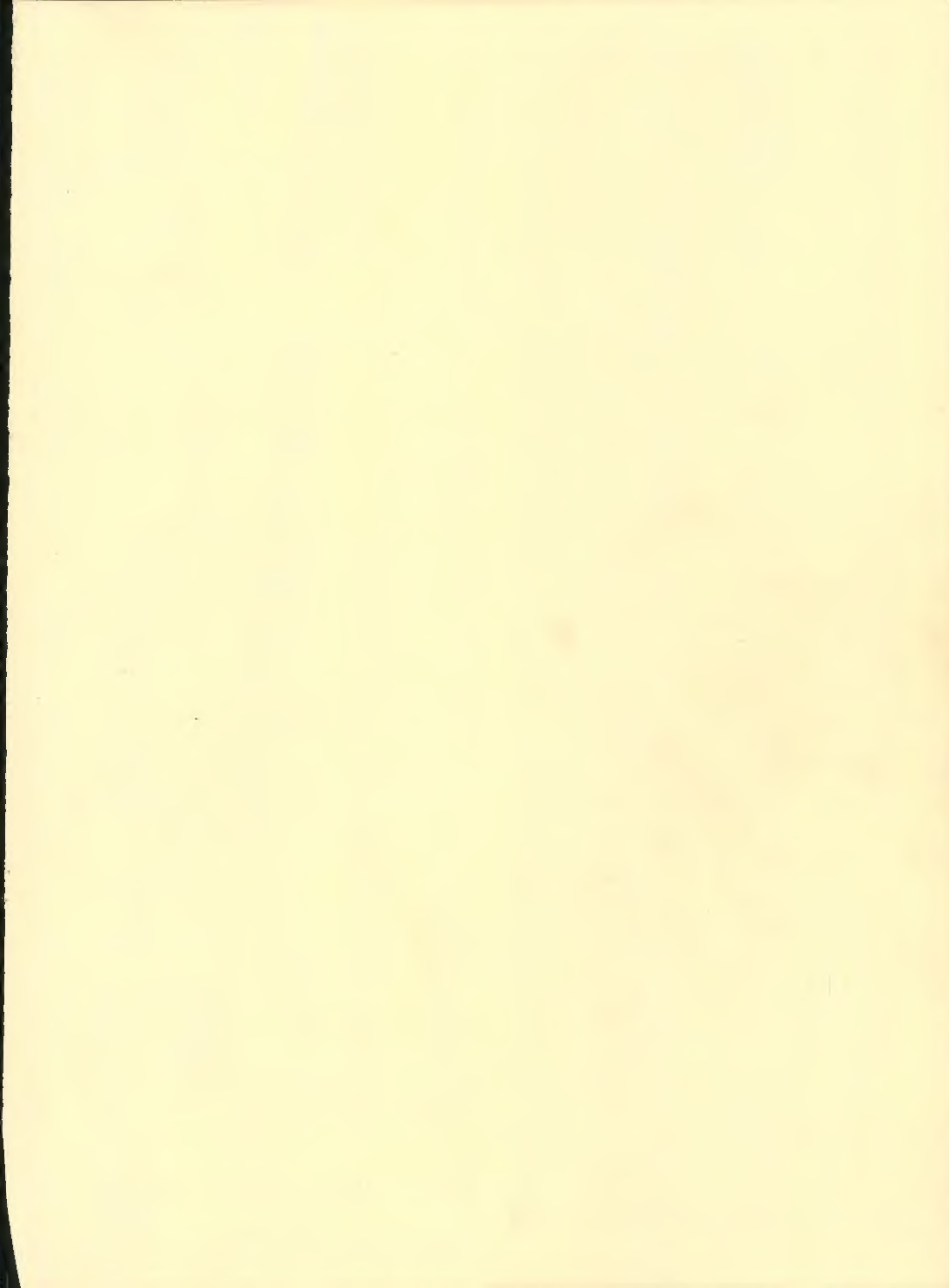




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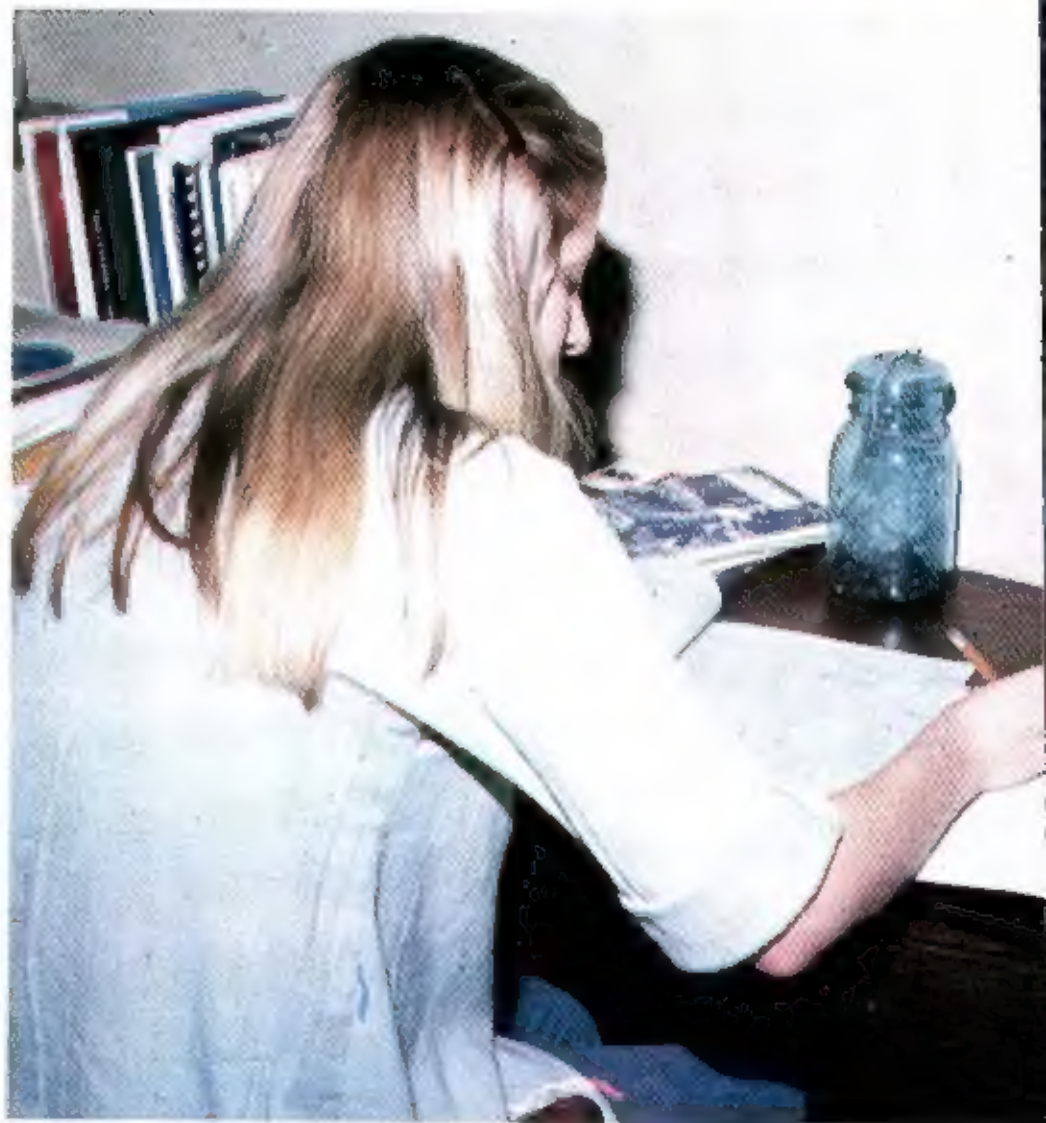
Choices and Decisions

Decision-making is a part of growing up; learning to take decisive steps is an important experience for all students.

For seniors, decision-making was obvious. As graduation approached, they decided whether to opt for higher education or seek employment, whether to travel or settle down immediately, whether to try to get the most out of this last year or whether to be content with just getting by.

But underclassmen had choices to make, too. Registration forced them to decide on the kind of education they would receive. And all students were faced with choices concerning activities — whether or not to join a club, to sacrifice time for after-school practices, to give a helping hand to a needy person.

There was help along the way — from parents, teacher, counselors — but whatever the choice, it was the student's decision.





Top left: Choosing a college is an important decision for honor student Barry Youse, who uses the new library browsing area. Top right: Some decisions are better made in comfort as Dave Fronheiser realizes while he contemplates his homework. Bottom left: Angela Erb takes advantage of her counselor's desk space to fill out her registration forms for next year.





Planning and Preparing

Once a student decided on a goal, he began making preparations for reaching it. Careful planning had to include selecting the right program — academic, business, vo-tech, or work-study experience.

Again, after-school activities or clubs were helpful in preparing students for fields of interest. Future nurses, teachers, and librarians joined clubs that provided them with career information. Service organizations also gave students a chance to see if a field really did have appeal. That kind of experience had to have an effect.

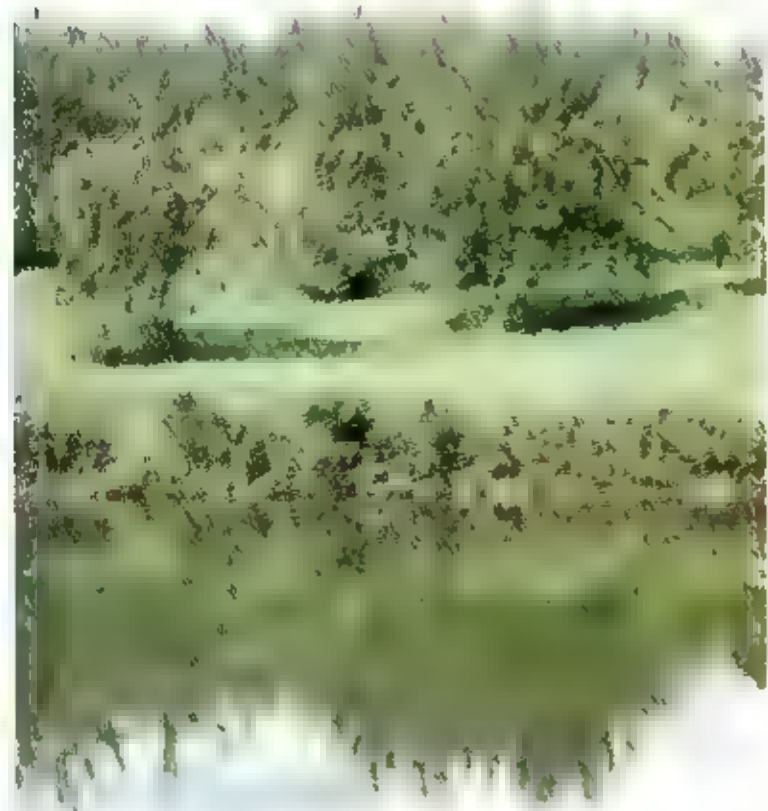


Page 4: Top: Clad in practice clothes, lacrosse co-captain Cheryl Miller prepares for the spring sports season. Bottom: Sharon Abbott pins on her pattern in order to begin the construction of a dress.

Pages 4 and 5: Top: Juniors Chris Fletcher and Donna Miller conclude the presentation of their suggestion for the Class of '78 class song. Their composition, "Don't Let It Pass You By," was the winner.

Top left: After school, Doug Steller and Chris Eahleman try to beat the pinball machine, proving that life is superior. Top right: Giving expression to creation, Karen Keen is dwarfed by her painting. Bottoms left: Fulfillment of his talent in thespian Guy Gresh's goal while he applies his stage makeup.





Living and Fulfilling

Besides setting goals and working to achieve them, it helped if students could also feel a sense of accomplishment.

Athletes broke records and brought home championships; actors were proclaimed in state performances; business students received honors in club competitions.

But the sense of fulfillment came from smaller, more personal experiences, too. Students grew more aware of others by riding in bike-a-thons, by sponsoring car-washes to aid earthquake victims, by donating time to work with young children.

It takes all kinds. . .





of activities

Students spend seven hours a day in school. The rest of their time is spent in an exclusive world of fashions and music geared to them; of parties and cars and Saturday night movie dates. Boyertown students were no different.

There were also special activities held at school — after regular hours — that gave students a chance to have fun. Proms, and plays, and the practices and preparations that went before them, brought out all kinds of students. The ones who liked to work behind the scenes, the organizers, the stars of the show — they were all there, enjoying the fun.



Top left: Ed Alex, a transfer student from Daniel Boone, is one of many who enjoys music though he is not in a musical organization. He demonstrates his skill in playing the bass guitar. Right: Grease, pegged pants, and rock and roll take over at BASH on Fifties Day. Jim Hall, singer for the 50's band, leans with the beat. Bottom left: Wherever the basketball team plays, the crowd comes. Charlotte Ferrizzi sells bus tickets to the Palestra.



Page 10: Top right. Scott Gilbert's anxious gaze follows the basketball to the hoop on this tough shot in the championship game against Radnor
Middle left. Boyertown's long-standing mile-run record holder Jerry Karver poses with Tim Groff the senior track star who broke that record, and coach Don Grun

Pages 10-11 Pat Kriebel crosses the plate instilling high hopes for another Bearettie victory

Page 11. Junior Kevin Mitchell represented the wrestling squad in sectional, district, and regional competition





Teams achieve beyond league

Four teams managed to reach levels of competition beyond Ches Mont action

In cross country, two runners competed in the PIAA District 1 Championship race. Tim Groff got first place in that race, breaking the previous record by 19 seconds. He also placed third in the PIAA Class AAA State Championship race. Todd Bergey placed sixth in that race.

Three wrestlers advanced to sectionals — Matt Landis, Kevin Mitchell, and Steve Boyer. Mitchell was the runner-up in sectional competition, and all three wrestlers went on to the district level. Boyer and Landis were eliminated there, but Mitchell placed second with a loss of the first-place title in the final rounds of competition. With his second-place title, Mitchell went on to the regionals. He is only the second Bear wrestler to advance to that level of competition. Mitchell's 18-12 season ended at the Southeast Regional tournament.

After winning Boyertown's first Ches-Mont title in basketball, the cagers also were involved in district competition. District 1 play-off games included wins against Central Bucks West, West Chester Henderson, and Radnor. The final game in district competition was played against Conestoga at the Palestra. The Bears lost that title game, ending the competition one point away from the District 1 championship. With its second-place rating in district competition, Boyertown went on to inter-district play. State-level games included wins over Berwick and Allentown-Dieruff. The team ended its 30-3 season with a loss to Reading in the eastern semi-finals.

A second-place rating in Ches-Mont league play enabled the softball team to advance to District 1 playoffs. The team was eliminated in the third game against William Tennant.





Page 12: Top: Top sophomore magazine salesman Lori Mohr proudly shows her new stereo which she won for selling nearly \$700 worth of subscriptions. Bottom: Carrying his type A lunch, Jeff Ludwig searches for a table

Page 13: Top: Selling the senior class mugs involves a lot of hard work as Karen Bush, Kathy Snyder, Tom Powanda, and Marcia Renninger find out. Here they check order slips. Bottom: Ron Eidle, Dave Knudson, Bill Livelsberger, and Steve Gehninger enjoy the variety of lunches available in the cafeteria





Lunchtime, sales require money

BASH students spend their money in a variety of ways

Lunchtime presented the greatest temptation for students to "empty their pocketbooks." Several options were available. The cafeteria offered regular type A platter lunches and an a la carte line. The a la carte line, recently divided into two lines to provide faster service, gave students a choice of hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, sandwiches, ice cream, cakes, pies and potato chips. A second option was the canteen in the gym lobby. Hamburgers, hot dogs, and snacks were sold there. Milk and juice machines were located in both the cafeteria and canteen. Students also had the option of going out for lunch.

Students also spent money supporting fund-raising projects sponsored by various classes and school groups.

The magazine drive was a profitable enterprise for the sophomores. Prizes were awarded every day for high salesperson. In addition, Spot-O-Gold cards were received for each magazine sold. If the number rubbed from the spot on the student's card matched a number on the posted list, the student won a prize. Prizes included skateboards, radios, swing-a-lings, candles, iron-ons, and stuffed animals.

Prizes were also given for the amount of magazines a student sold. These ranged from class mugs to calculators.

Early in the school year, the junior class sold calendars to raise money for their treasury. The linen calendars came in several designs. The most popular design was one representing Boyertown Senior High. The sale was successful, and the junior's profits surpassed those of last year's class.

Besides fund-raising projects students spent money on admissions to concerts, plays, and dances held at school.



Queen and court set festive tone at Homecoming

The traditional Homecoming activities were held on October 23, with court ceremonies, a football game against Pottsgrove, and a dance.

Students voted for members of the court in their social studies classes. All nominations were included in the first round of balloting. For the queen and senior princess, five finalists were included in the second round of voting. The underclass princesses were determined on the first ballot.

As part of the Homecoming festivities at half time, the court members were driven around the football field. Last year's queen, Bonnie Erb, crowned the 1977 queen, Audrey Berky. Her court included Ginny Erb, senior princess, Kelly Chamberlain, junior princess, and Linda Wadsworth, sophomore princess.

After the game, a dance was held in the school dining room. Music was provided by Shotgun.

A Student Council committee, headed by Donna Johnson, handled all of the preparations for the event.



Top right: Following local tradition, last year's Homecoming Queen Bonnie Erb crowns her successor, Audrey Berky, during the Homecoming ceremonies.

Middle: J. Retzlaff, L. Wadsworth, M. Landis, A. Berky, B. Erb, B. Zuk, G. Erb, M. Hartman, K. Chamberlain, R. Neiffer.



Bottom left: Junior princess Kelly Chamberlain and her escort Rob Neiffer await the start of the night's festivities. Bottom right: Ginny Erb, senior princess, enjoys a light moment during a break in the music.



Traditional Valentine dance restored; Student Council revives interest

Student Council decided to restore tradition by reinstating the Valentine Court. The dance had been dropped for the past two years because of lack of student interest.

Ballots listed the names of all seniors and were distributed to seniors during POD classes. The final count was taken by Student Council officers and their adviser, Mr. Stanley Madeja. The court was announced during school.

The dance was held on February 12 in the dining room. Members of the court entered the dance through the side entrance. Wendy Brumbach, Student

Council president, announced the king, Joel Reifsnyder, and queen, Jenny Burd. Next, Sue Cox, Council vice-president, crowned the king and queen. The court posed for pictures and ended the formalities with the court dance, during which the girls on the court danced with their escorts. The parents of the court members were also there to watch the proceedings.

Jenny received a bouquet of red roses and Joel was given an identification bracelet. Each girl on the court carried a white rose, and their escorts wore boutonnieres.



Top left: A smiling Kevin Mackey and Laurie Giles cross the dance floor as the court formalities get underway. *Bottom left:* The royal couple, Jenny Burd and Joel Reifsnyder, pose in front of a giant heart.

Middle: Front row: J. Burd (queen), J. Reifsnyder (king), T. Antush, W. VanBuren. Row two: A. Berk, R. Heller, L. Kulp, S. Gehringer, G. Erb, R. Alter, T. Unger, J. Steele, K. Mackey, L. Giles, R. Weller, J. Miller.

Bottom right: Escorted by Ron Weller, Julie Miller receives a white rose from Sue Cox, Council vice-president. The presentation of flowers to court members as they entered is a new feature added by Student Council.

Fads, fashions reflect trends

Student attire at Boyertown varied from casual clothes to formal fashions

While the school had no strict dress code, students generally seemed more concerned about their appearance. More girls were seen in dresses and pantsuits. Boys, who used to believe that the high school uniform was blue jeans and sneakers, were often seen wearing dress pants and leisure shirts.

For school, girls followed the new styles by wearing gauchos, vests, and three-piece suits. High leather boots and all types of clogs were popular footwear. Several boys joined the trend by dressing in jumpsuits, bib overalls, and rocker shoes. Though students increased their wardrobes with the new styles, they still left room for the ever-popular jeans.

Popular hairstyles included the wedge cut and the Tony Tenille look. Many more students - boys and girls - also tried permanents for a curlier look.

Accessories included double-pierced ears - two small earrings worn in one ear. In purses, many girls chose big cloth or canvas styles that could be slung over a shoulder. Most of those bags were decorated with initials in bright fabrics.

Thoughts of the senior prom and junior dinner dance switched attention to more formal attire. Cub sponsored its third annual fashion show on March 30. It was held in the dining room. Students modeled the latest spring fashions, ranging from jumpsuits to wedding gowns. Boys were given a preview of the new tuxedo looks. An additional feature was the modeling of dresses and casual wear.





Page 16-17: Top: Clogs, like these, and gaily striped socks are part of the changing styles in foot apparel. Bottom: Cub reporter Carole Stauffer models a prom gown during the fashion show.

Page 17: Top: One of the most popular hair styles was the "wedge," as worn by Lynn Rothenberger. Lynn also wears another popular style, the cowl-neck sweater. Bottom: Glancing at the audience, Jeff Haddad, wearing a tuxedo, escorts Lisa Angstadt during the Cub fashion show.

Juniors present look at future

Welcome to the Monkey House, the junior class play, was presented on March 31 through April 2 at the Junior High East auditorium. Directed by Mrs. Donna Jorgensen, the play was the story of an amateur theater group who performed three plays depicting life in the future.

The first play, "Harrison Bergeron," was science fiction based on the concept that everyone is equal. "Euphraphone" featured a mad scientist who devised a radio that could pick up sounds in space. The program ended with the staging of "The Kid Nobody Could Handle," a story involving the actions of a juvenile delinquent.

With a cast of nineteen juniors ranging from amateurs to Thespians, the play proved to be a large success, with Friday night's performance having the largest attendance.



Front row: E. Cooley, C. Cox, P. Kershaw, T. Rothenberger, P. Montminy, C. Fletcher, T. Brannan, S. Geiger, L. Huddle, D. Middleton. Row two: D. Stapleton, A. Koltonuk, L. Pulli, A. Batzel, J. Hall, M. McKeown, V. Stoop, K. Chamberlain.

Junior Class Play

Top right: Daily activities in the year 2000 are the subject of Terry Brannan and Sue Geiger's conversation. Middle left: Chris Fletcher explains to his fellow students and teacher Mary McKeown how he is going to produce their play.

Bottom right: Explaining to the audience about the scientific machine that makes people laugh, Pete Montminy portrays Harry Nash pretending to be an ordinary family man. Welcome to the Monkey House presents a play within a play.



Top left: Julie Miller as one of the townspeople, joins the chorus in "June Is Busting Out All Over"
Bottom left: Nettie Fowler (Donna Johnson), Carrie Ppperidge (Sherri Powell), and Enoch Snow (Chris Fletcher) relax after the clambake

Top right: Carrie Pippendge (Sherri Powell) tells her friends about her fiance, Mr. Snow
Middle right: The sailors share a light moment, singing "Blow High, Blow Low"

Bottom right: Featured dancer Carole Stauffer was also one of the hornpipe dancers who entertained the sailors

Musicians stage *Carousel*

Carousel, a popular Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, was presented by the Music Department on May 19, 20, and 21 at the Junior High West Auditorium.

Carousel is basically a love story involving two main characters, Julie Jordan and Billy Bigelow. They were portrayed by Tami Rothenberger and Fred Lamb. Other major roles were played by Theresa Erb, Chris Fletcher, Donna Johnson, and Sherri Powell.

With a cast of more than fifty students, the musical required a great deal of practice. Dance routines, technical adjustments, and dramatic coaching were handled during the many after-school and evening rehearsals.

Musical and dramatic direction were done by Mrs. Margaretta Lamb and Mr. Robert Misko. Mrs. Margaret Huffert, house manager, supervised ticket sales. Choreographers were Mrs. Carol Ennis and Mrs. Ethyl Duda.

Junior and senior high students, directed by Mr. Charles Crummy, formed a 26-piece orchestra to accompany the production.



Bottom left: Mrs. Mellin (Theresa Erb) welcomes the townspeople to the carousel ride.



Bottom right: Couples begin arriving for the clam bake, prepared for an evening of fun.

Top right: David Bascombe (Greg Fine), Julie Jordan (Tami Rothenberger), and Billy Bigelow (Fred Lamb) confront the local officer (Tom Manwiller).



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Page 22-23: Senior grappler Matt Landis takes a well-earned break during an exhausting practice

Page 22: Middle: A little bit of grease and grime doesn't stop Jim Reid from finding and repairing an engine problem. Below: Well protected by his mask and chest pad, catcher Matt McClean stretches for the ball

Page 23: Gerry Keiper displays an air of self assurance as he works on an automobile





Hours after 3 also very busy

During after-school hours, BASH students spent their time doing the things they enjoyed doing.

When the dismissal bell rang, several groups hurried to locker rooms to change clothes and gather equipment. Rain or shine, in every season, there were sports to play and practices to endure. Most teams practiced every day in gymnasiums, hallways, stairways, and lobbies, or on the playing fields and parking lot.

The practice idea held true for other groups besides athletes. Cheerleaders, thespians, and musicians were resigned to several hours of work each week during their after-school time. Hallways echoed with new cheers being practiced, by four different groups, and tryout time added even more bodies to the hallway practice areas. Walking through the halls was impossible after 3 p.m.

The dining room was never empty either. If the senior class play or some other dramatic production wasn't in rehearsal on the stage, then choreography lessons for students in the musical were being held in its place. Marching Unit members took over the parking lot for regular drills and the learning of new routines. And music was constantly heard in the music suite.

Aspiring journalists discovered that putting out a newspaper, a yearbook, a literary magazine could mean occasional after-school sessions, too. The yearbook staff, especially, worked throughout the evening many times.

Sometimes students stayed after school to catch up on class work or to test a bit of knowledge. A handful took advantage of the time to use the computer. On occasion, auto mechanic students were in the parking lot checking the work they had done in shop.

With so many students involved in after-school activities, the school often looked and sounded livelier at the end of the day than it had during regular sessions.

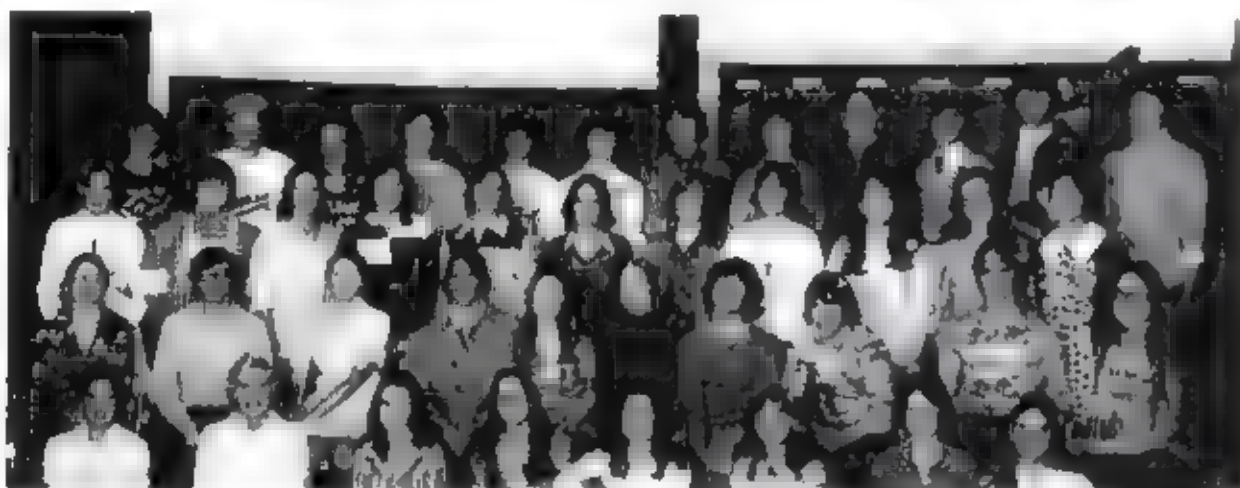
Original script presented; seniors succeed with class play

A murder committed in the halls of BASH? A student detective who knew "Who done it?" Was it possible? It was Working with an original script, *A Death Worse Than Fate*, the senior class presented its play on December 3, 4, and 5 at Junior High East.

The play was a comical murder story set in the senior high. Characters represented typical Boyertown students and, occasionally, typical Boyertown teachers. Costuming was easy; cast members simply wore normal school attire. One special addition was the pur-

chase of "Raunchies" t-shirts. They were worn by several cast members representing the "Rowdies."

Cast members, working with their director Mrs. Lesley Greenberg, spent five weeks preparing for the performance. The play proved to be a very successful money making project. Since two seniors, Gretchen Trout and Tracey Zimmers, wrote the play for their independent study project in English, the class saved the usual royalty fees. Tickets and programs were made in shop classes.



Seated M. Conrad, H. Specht, K. Simmons, J. Burd, L. Moyer, S. Powell, K. Bowman, D. Melcher. Row two: D. Geiger, D. Clouser, K. Smith, G. Gresh, E. Nutt, S. Moser, G. Bialis, T. Aument, D. Knepp, E. Gibson. Row three: E. Rutty, R. Rexhart, P. Alderfer, J. Miscannon, J. Specht, R. Shuhler, M. Lott, M. Dugan, G. Trout, T. Zimmers, T. Erb. Row four: D. Gresh, W. Miller, R. Guerre-Chaley, D. Lorah, D. Vermeersch, B. Bartholomew, M. Lessig, S. Cox, D. Benfield, G. Bernhart, J. Schaeffer, W. Brumbach.

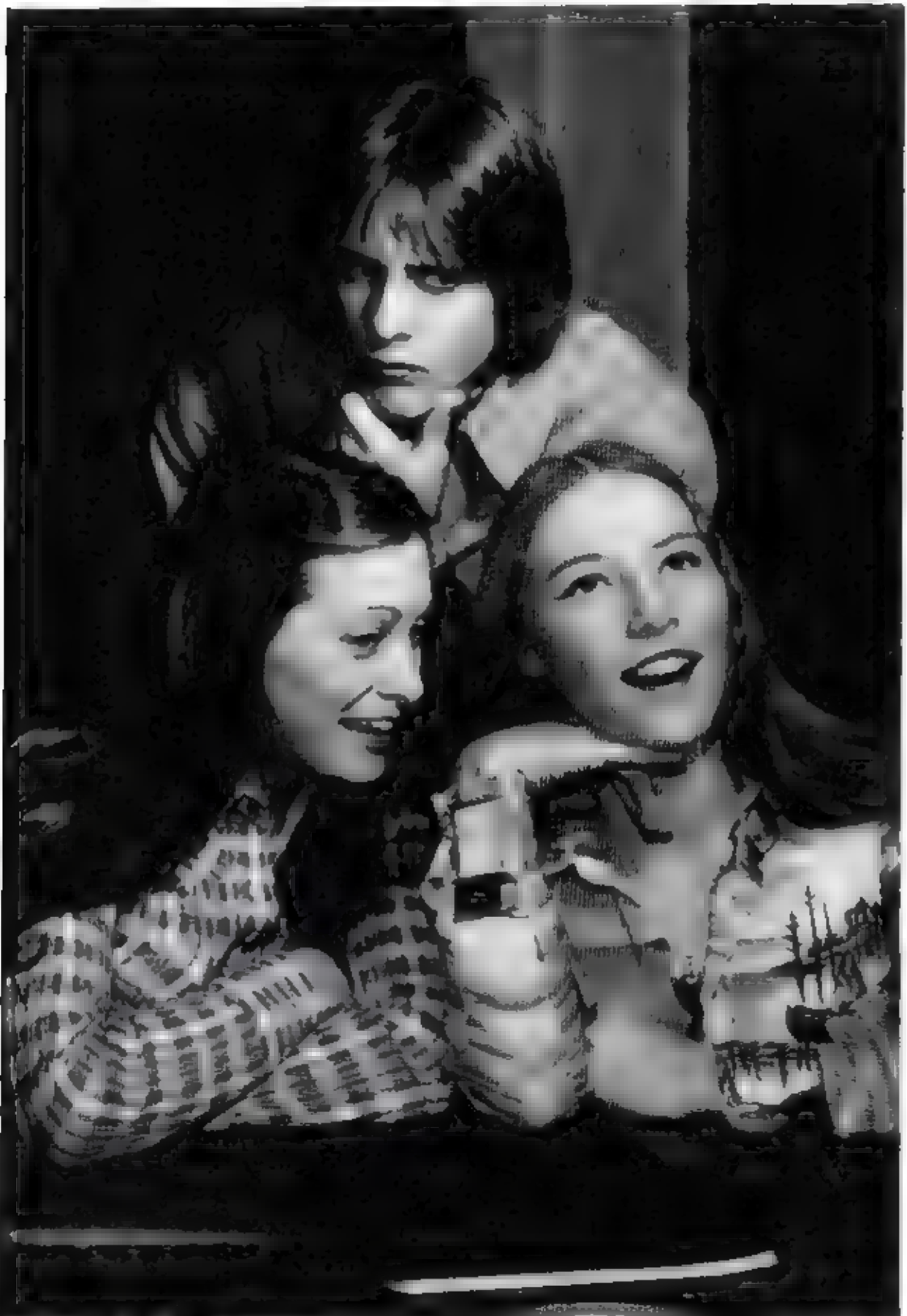


Bottom left: Paul points out an important clue to his eager helpers, Tom (Greg Bialis) and Bob (Tom Aument).

Top right: Janitor Dusty Rhoads (Don Clouser) argues. Bottom right: To prove a point, Paul has Phil (Dean Vermeersch) drag in Tina's body.



Paul - Guy Gresh
 Marcy - Jenny Burd
 Tina - Elka Nutt
 Tom - Greg Bialis
 Bob - Tom Aument
 Steve - Randy Angstadt
 Phil - Dean Vermeersch
 Joan - Linda Moyer
 Jim - Wayne Miller
 Karen - Sherri Powell
 Sue - Pam Alderfer
 Brenda - Karen Bowman
 Ms Walker - Sue Cox
 Mrs Sartholomew - Sue Moser
 Mr. Cobbler - Mark Lessig
 Mrs. Mead - Ellen Ruddy
 Mrs McLafin - Diane Geiger
 Mrs Gonzales - Jody Specht
 Mr. Harry - Jeff Schaeffer
 Miss Breese - Theresa Erb
 Mrs Brown - Karla Smith
 Dusty Rhoads - Don Clouser
 Officer Turner - Wendy Brumbach



Top left: A flustered Ms Walker (Sue Cox) attempts to organize her class rosters during homeroom
 Bottom left: Paul (Guy Gresh) listens to Marcy (Jenny Burd) and Tina (Elka Nutt) gossip about the murder
 Bottom right: The authors of the senior class play, Tracey Zimmers and Gretchen Trout, pose behind a desk on the set

Senior Class Play

Seniors celebrate "A Time for Us"

"A Time for Us" was the theme of the senior prom held at Sunnybrook Ballroom on May 27

Dinner was served at 8:00. The meal consisted of fruit cup, tossed salad, a choice of chicken capon or roast beef, baked potatoes, string beans, carrots, and a strawberry sundae.

Following the dinner, Elizabeth Reese sang the "Theme From Mahogany," the class song. The Statesmen played for dinner and dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.

A promenade around the pool highlighted the evening. Mr. Roy Cubler announced the couples.

Post-prom activities began with a show by a hypnotist. Those student volunteers under hypnotic trance did everything from playing drunk to diapering a baby. Revelations, a rock group, entertained for the remainder of the evening.

Decorations, which included a bridge that couples crossed to enter the ballroom, were handled by Jenny Burd. Mary Mohn designed that entrance. The stage was decorated with paper flowers spelling the theme, and an ice carving of two love birds was displayed near the pool entrance. Marcia Renninger handled registration.



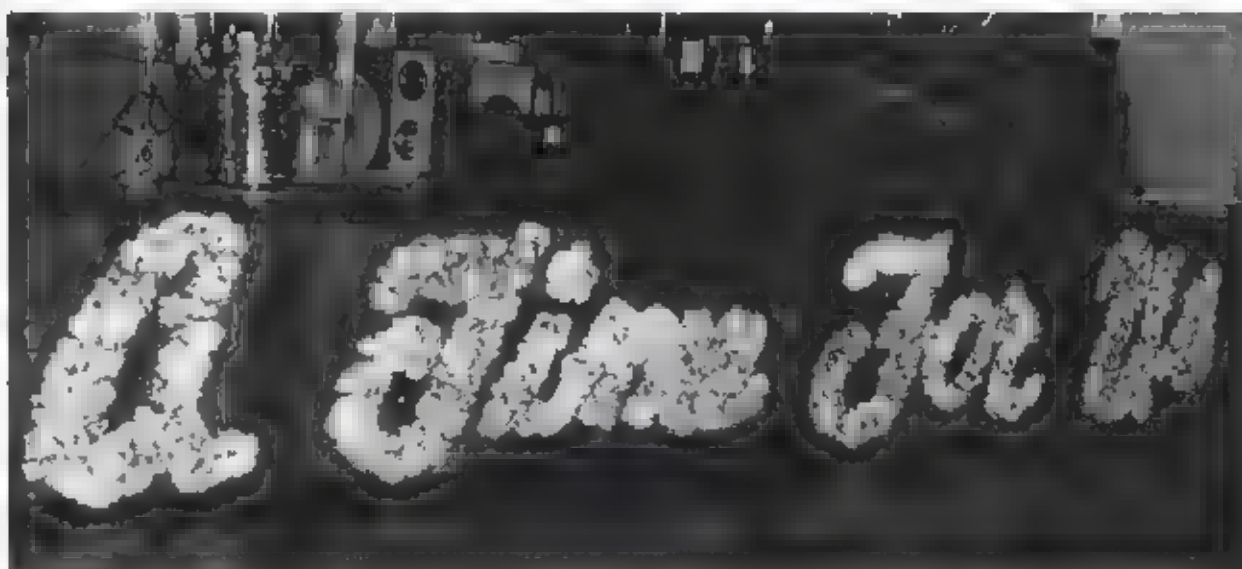
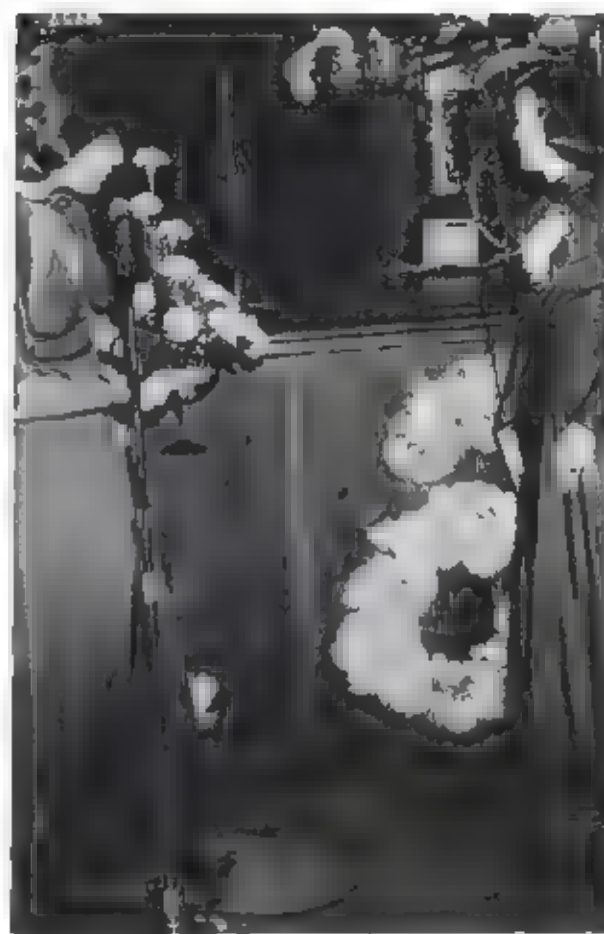
Bottom left: Decorations chairperson Jenny Burd spends the day directing her crew in making the ballroom beautiful.

Senior Prom



Top: These couples wait to take part in the traditional midnight promenade around the pool.

Bottom right: Ready to begin their meal are senior Barry Moyer and his date Shelley Grofe.



Bottom left: Coming over the bridge which was built to enhance each couple's entry are Sondra West and Tom Stoff et

Top left: Tony Nunan and Marely Browder find a special magic in the elegant setting. *Top right:* Presenting an arrangement of the class flower, the Mame Eisenhower carnation, to Mrs. David Larson, wife of the class adviser, is Lisa Geyer, vice president

Middle right: Couples place their photograph orders. *Bottom right:* Part of the decorations were paper flowers which spelled out the theme on the bandstand

Class Day ends year for seniors

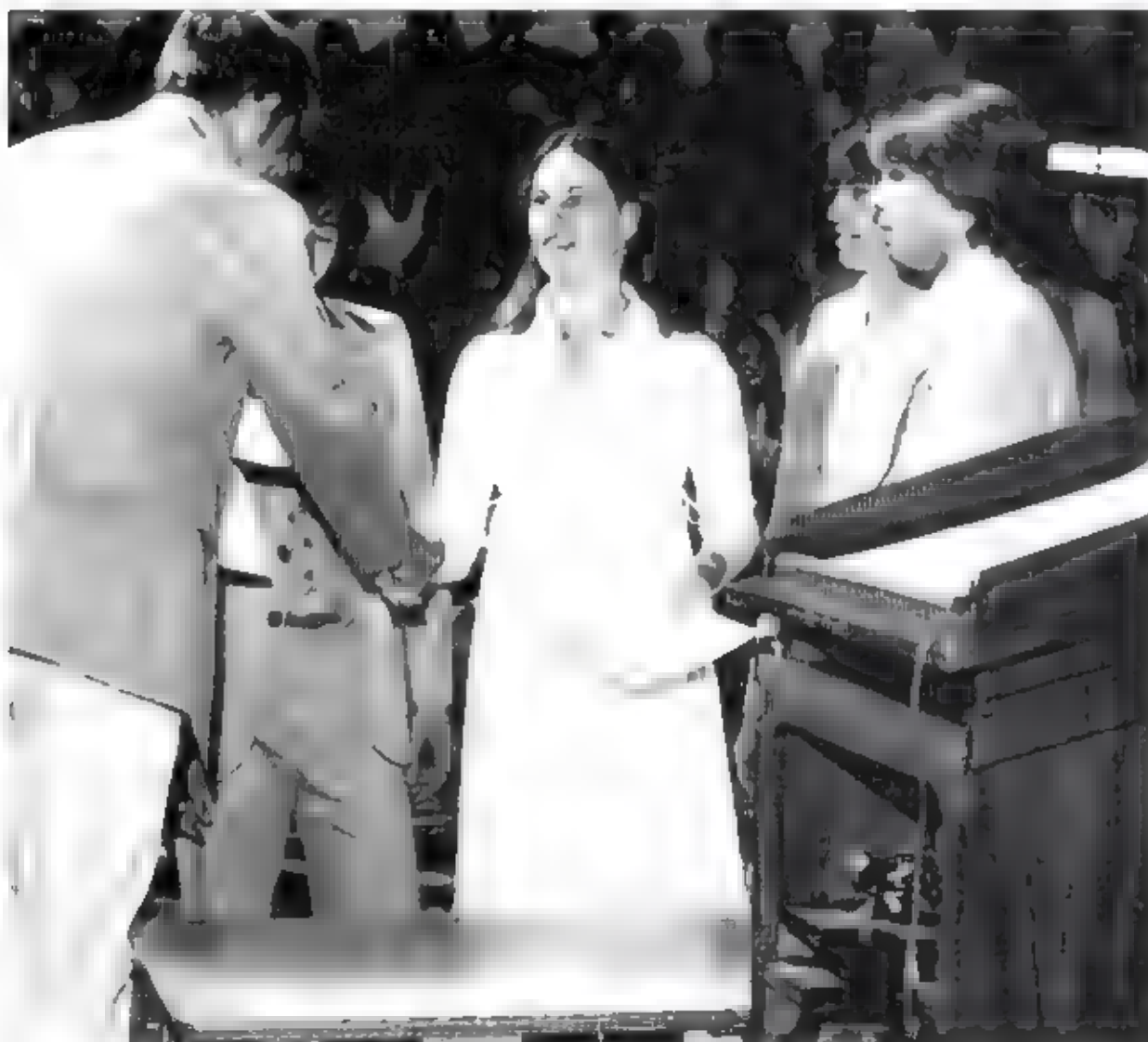
Class Day, held on Wednesday, June 8, marked the last school day for seniors.

During the first four periods, students assembled in the new gymnasium; underclassmen sat in the bleachers and seniors sat in chairs arranged on the floor.

The morning ceremony consisted of speeches by Dr. James Replogle, superintendent; Mr. Robert Fleming, president of the school board, and Mr. David Larson, class adviser. Various awards and scholarships were also presented.

Marcia Renninger, president of the class of 1977, handed down the class lamp to Jeff Benyo, president of the class of 1978. Elizabeth Reese sang the class song, "Theme From Mahogany." Audrey Berky, class secretary, read the class history.

After a lunch break, seniors returned to the athletic field to practice the commencement march for graduation ceremonies.



Bottom left: Mr. Kuser presents AVA service awards to Dale Gresh, Karen Moyer, James Rich, and Doug Decowsky.

Class Day

Top right: Senior class officers join adviser Mr. Larson and Principal Kuser on the platform.

Middle right: Barry Youse accepts congratulations from Mr. Saylor after receiving the John Philip Sousa Memorial Award for the outstanding bandsman. Bottom right: Mrs. Greenberg gives Tracey Zimmers one of two Berks-Mont Newspaper Awards to outstanding journalists.



Bottom left: While seniors watch from the floor, Lesa Kulp walks to the stage to receive her Danforth Foundation Award

Top left: Commander Ethan Weiss congratulates Greg Fine on his appointment to Annapolis

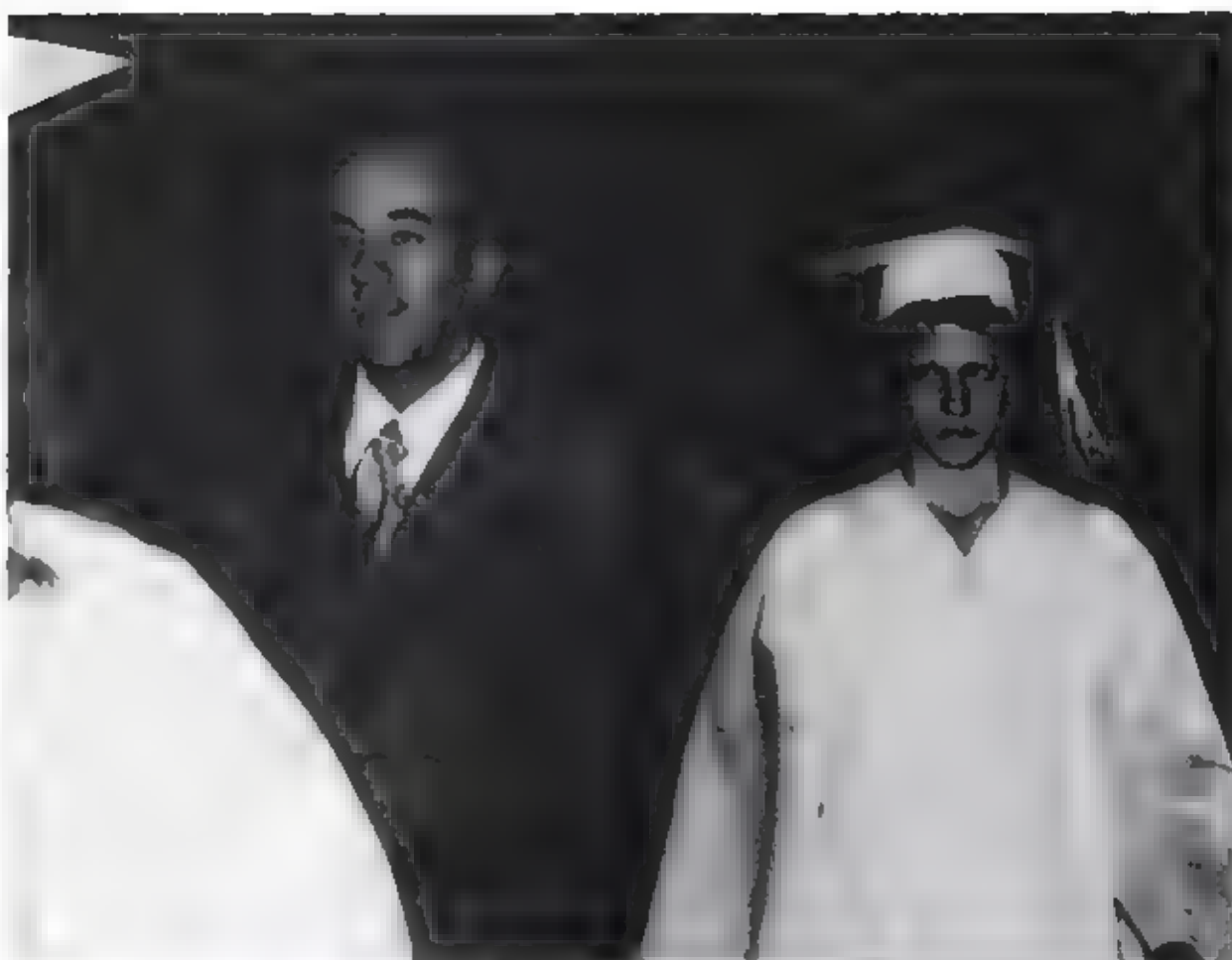
MAJOR AWARDS

Lester K. Fryer Scholarship: Wendy Brumbach, Tracey Zimmers
 Gilbertsville Home & School Association Scholarship: Elizabeth Reese
 Arthur R. Reary Award: Stephen Smale
 Specht Memorial Award: Robin Herb
 G. Marcella Wise Trophy: Elka Nutt
 Lawrence E. Grim Trophy: Tim Groff, Patricia Knebel
 McGuire Trophy: Tom Unger
 Boosters Club Scholarship: Brian Moatz
 Danforth Foundation Award: Lesa Kulp, Gregory Fine
 F. Gladys High Award: Patricia Knebel
 Blanche R. and Daniel B. Boyer Scholarship: Lesa Kulp, Mark Mauger
 FNA Scholarship: Linda Middleton, Elaine Schmidt
 Senior Women's Club Award: Heidi Specht, Wendy Brumbach
 Junior Women's Club Award: Leslye Akins
 YEA Scholarship: Susan Kittrell
 BAEA Scholarship: Cindy Bauer, Karen Bowman
 George M. Sell Memorial Award: Robert Nunan
 G. Richard Grabert Memorial Award: Gregory Kulp
 VFW, Post 3487, Scholarship: Wendy Brumbach
 Colebrookdale PTA Scholarship: Patrice Austrevich
 Gulack Scholarship: Leslye Akins
 SICO Scholarship: Susan Moser
 Charles B. Yerger Post Michael Toeth Memorial Scholarship: Michelle Lott
 Library Club Scholarship: Patricia Billy
 Ursinus College Boyertown Scholarship: Dore Maurer
 VICA Outstanding Senior: Donald Stoudt
 VICA Scholarship: Melinda Mutter
 TPA Award: Thomas Powanda
 Osan Manufacturing Company Award: Shaune Evans



Bottom right: Donna Johnson is given the Chopin Piano Award for her outstanding contribution as a pianist by Mrs. Lamb

Class Day



Top left: Seated on stage with other honored guests, Valedictorian Patricia Kriebel listens to the opening remarks. Pat's address to the class and its guests was based on the class song "Do You Know Where You're Going To?"

Middle: Seniors sit quietly to hear commencement speakers. *Bottom left:* During a windy practice session, seniors wait for their next set of instructions on how to move efficiently on and off the stage

Top right: Joan Lloyd moves across the stage while Dr Replogle hands out the next diploma. *Bottom right:* Mr Kuser congratulates honor graduate Mark Mauger as he receives his diploma

Graduation

Seniors depart with ceremony

Baccalaureate services were held on Sunday evening, June 5, on the athletic field. Father Richard Ford, St. Columbkil's, Pastor Milton Detterline, St. Peter's UCC, and Reverend Theodore Mefferd, St. Andrew's; participated in the service. Linda Moyer read the class song "Theme From Mahoghany" and Julie Miller sang "My Tribute."

Graduation exercises were held on Thursday evening, June 9. Because of rain, commencement was held in the Junior High West auditorium.

Patricia Kriebel, valedictorian, and Lesa Kulp, salutatorian, spoke on themes relating to the class song and motto. Elizabeth Reese sang the class song.

Other speakers were Dr. James Replogle, superintendent; Mr. Robert Fleming, president of the school board, and Mr. Edwin Kuser, principal. Following the speeches, 457 seniors received their diplomas from Mr. Kuser or from Dr. Replogle. The boys wore burgundy robes; the girls wore cream-colored robes.

Seated on stage were 13 seniors who received high honors.



Bottom left Salutatorian Lesa Kulp stands at her place while high honor graduates receive their diplomas.

Top left As a class officer Trudy Babb is one of the first seniors to receive her diploma from Mr. Kuser.

Bottom right Melinda Mutter and Heid Specht stand as their names are called and move toward the stage.



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of interests

School does not only consist of major subjects and competition for grades; each student also has a chance to enrich his life by joining a club or school organization. These activities give the student a sense of responsibility and a feeling of belonging. Whether you are an officer, a committee chairman, or a hard-working member of the staff, you learn things in a more relaxed way. You get to try out your own ideas, voice your opinions, or offer suggestions for improving something. You may even get to increase your experiences by traveling abroad. You belong, and there is no better way to show your own individuality than by working at something you really enjoy.



Top left: Inspecting yearbook paste-ups, layout editor Denise Stetler reviews layout procedures learned at a summer workshop at Ohio University. Above: Orchestra members, Sharon Radford and Nancy Swavely rehearse for one of the many concerts presented by the orchestra this season. Left: The members of the varsity cheerleading squad demonstrate new cheers during a Friday afternoon pep rally

Stories, poems, sketches featured in school's literary-art magazine

Accent was the literary and art magazine which featured original stories, poems, and sketches done by students and teachers

Early in the year, students and faculty were encouraged to submit their work. Editors Tracey Zimmers and Sally Grabert and associate editor Luanne Pulli spoke to every English class about their ideas for the magazine and about contributing material. January was the deadline for submitting any material. At that point, the staff, with Mrs. Betty

Soler's assistance, began reviewing the work and deciding on what would be accepted. Names were removed before material was reviewed, so that criticism would remain as objective as possible.

Accent published one magazine this year; it was distributed in the spring. Its publication was financed solely through its sales.

The fifteen-member student staff also included art editors Sue Geiger and Rosalie Guerre-Chaley. Becky Rauch was the associate art editor.



Front Row D. DeWalt, B. Cooley, S. Braun, B. Rauch, L. Pulli, R. Guerre-Chaley, D. Moyer. Row two: P. Burnett, M. McKeown, E. Gibson, S. Grabert, S. Geiger, T. Zimmers, R. Glackin.



Bottom left: Editor Sally Grabert explains a printing problem to adviser Mrs. Soler.

Top right: Rosalie Guerre-Chaley observes club proceedings. Bottom right: Staff members decide upon layouts after copy is chosen and typed.



Aides provide efficient service

With the help of Mr. John Graver, AVA members provided efficient service to school personnel. Club members worked during 8th period club time and during their study halls to provide teachers and their classes with audio-visual equipment. They also assisted teachers in running equipment.

Other obligations included running the console room during announcements, handling the sound system for sporting events or other special presentations, preparing video tapes for classroom use, or making slides for special student or teacher projects.

The club again held a car wash to raise funds for their annual scholarship award. The fifteen members were organized by Scott Schiery, president, Darrel Cross, vice-president, and Dale Gresh, treasurer.



Bottom right: Scott Schiery finds that being an audio-visual aide involves doing paper work as well as working with the equipment.



Bottom left: One of the many services done by AVA is transporting audio-visual equipment to classrooms. Jim Heffner is responsible for delivering a filmstrip projector to its proper destination.

Top left: Front row: M. Bolhofer, D. Cross, K. Mayer, G. Gruber. Row two: S. Frederick, D. Gresh, D. Decowsky. Row three: S. Schiery, M. Koch, Mr. Graver, G. Skitko, J. Heffner.

BEAR adds feature stories; introduces new staff system

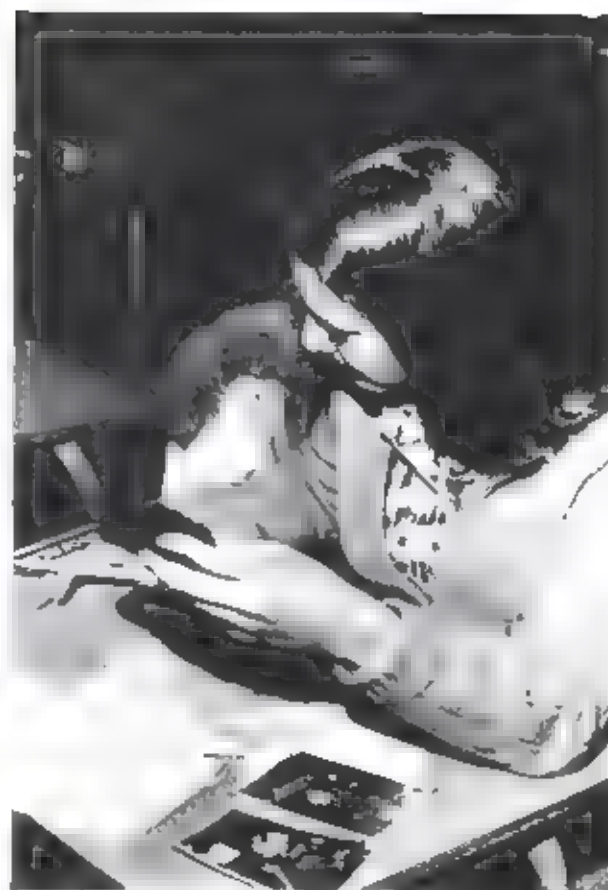
The Bear staff tried a new approach in organization this year, in an attempt to give each member greater responsibility. Members decided on an area of interest - writing, layout, or photography. From this, "mini-staffs" were created. Each editor was then assigned her own staff, and students reported to their particular editors for assignments during each club period. Meetings were held during eighth period on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with occasional after-school sessions.

Also new was the addition of feature stories to the senior pages. Intended to better explain the candid, the features were written about school-related topics

that were not covered in other sections of the book.

These new approaches were only two of the ideas that the staff learned about through a summer yearbook conference. Two members of the club attended the week-long convention.

With the help of advisers, Mrs. Margaret Huffert and Mrs. Jacqueline Runkle, Pat Murphy handled the duties of editor-in-chief. Assistant editors included Denise Stetler (layout), Diane Geiger (literary), Wendy Levensgood (photography), Gretchen Trout (captions), Wendy Brumbach (statistics), and Elka Nutt (business manager).



Top right: Elka Nutt proofreads a headline while enjoying a birthday celebration during club period. Bottom left: Photographers Wendy Levensgood and Cheryl Garber check the bulletin board for the list of needed pictures. Middle right: Caption editor Gretchen Trout works on a caption assignment for the next deadline.

Seated: N. Suloman, E. Nutt, C. Price, D. Lobaugh, M. Auman, E. Stetzler, M. Groff. Row two: W. Brumbach, A. Dessauer, D. Geiger, C. Garber, C. Fisher. Row three: G. Trout, L. Rothenberger, K. E. Hallman, D. Spect, D. Stetler, W. Levensgood, P.

Murphy, T. Rohrbach, F. Massaro, M. Farrior, E. Ruddy. Row four: Mrs. Runkle, S. Seidel, D. Coveleski, P. Schanley, D. Knepp, C. Eshelman, S. Ehst, D. Holmes, D. Riegner, Mrs. Huffert.



Squads continue to promote spirit

Offering support to all varsity teams required hard work, spirit, and dedication from the members of the cheering squad. It also required an early start, which the girls had, under Mrs. Becky Gallagher's direction, and captain Audrey Berky's and co-captain Ginny Erb's leadership.

To prepare for the school year, the girls attended a one-week cheering camp at Shippensburg State College. In Ches-Mont cheering competition, the varsity squad placed first among the participating schools.

During the fall, the girls planned seven pep rallies and handled the traditional Spirit Week. An added feature this year was a "legs box". The box had three slots with a picture of a football player's legs above each slot. Students placed pennies in the slots representing their grades. They could also place silver coins in another class's slot to be used against that class's total. The class that accumulated the most money had the "best-looking legs."

Each cheerleader became one football player's "guardian angel." Sending letters, leaving candy, and decorating lockers were only a few of the angels' tasks.

During the winter months, the girls turned their attention to basketball. Practices increased because basketball games were played twice a week.



Below left: The first contributor to the "legs box," Audrey Berky deposits a coin prior to the pep rally. *Middle:* Seniors Shaune Evans, Jill Drauschak, and Ginny Erb cheer at their last football game, the annual Thanksgiving Day meeting with Spring-Ford.



Top left: Kneeling: A. Berky (capt.), D. Lobaugh, H. Moyer, J. Madeja, D. Rohrbach, W. Magee. Standing: D. Gurney, J. Burd, J. Drauschak, P. Melchior, G. Erb (co-capt.), S. Evans.



Bottom right: Kneeling: S. Boyer, L. Berky (co-capt.), R. Leh, T. Mest (capt.). Standing: C. Koch, J. Faust, S. Maggio, B. Miller, D. Frain, K. Kutterbach.

Cheerleaders

Exchange highlights choral year

With chorus director, Mrs. Margaretta Lamb, the choral groups had another eventful year. Besides their usual Thanksgiving programs, Christmas concerts, and community Lenten services, the group participated in an exchange program with students from Stoneham, Mass. Also, most of the chorus members participated in the presentation of the musical show, *Carousel*.

Featured in many chorus programs was a barbershop quartet called the "Apper-Dapper Dans." Members of this group were Fred Lamb, Barry Youse,

Barry Frain, and Tom Manwiller. At the Bushy Rhoads High School Barbershop Quartet contest, the boys scored a first-place rating.

With the assistance of officers Donna Johnson, president; Barry Youse, vice-president; Shaune Evans, secretary; Sherri Powell, treasurer; and Tami Rothenberger, Chairman of Libraries, the select chorus rehearsed five times a week to prepare for performances. In addition, a vocal ensemble of thirty members met every Tuesday night.



Middle right: Three Sweet Adeline groups are composed of chorus members. Seated: J. Miller, T. Rothenberger, S. Powell, D. Miller. Row two: T. Carter, C. A. bitz, D. Middleton, L. Weller. Row three: D. Johnson, L. Sterner, S. Moser, C. Carpenter. *Bottom right:* The prize-winning Barbershop Quartet consists of T. Manwiller, F. Lamb, B. Youse and B. Frain.



Bottom left: Nancy Swavely and Karla Smith are part of the chorus which entertains the school at Christmas time by singing carols in the hall.

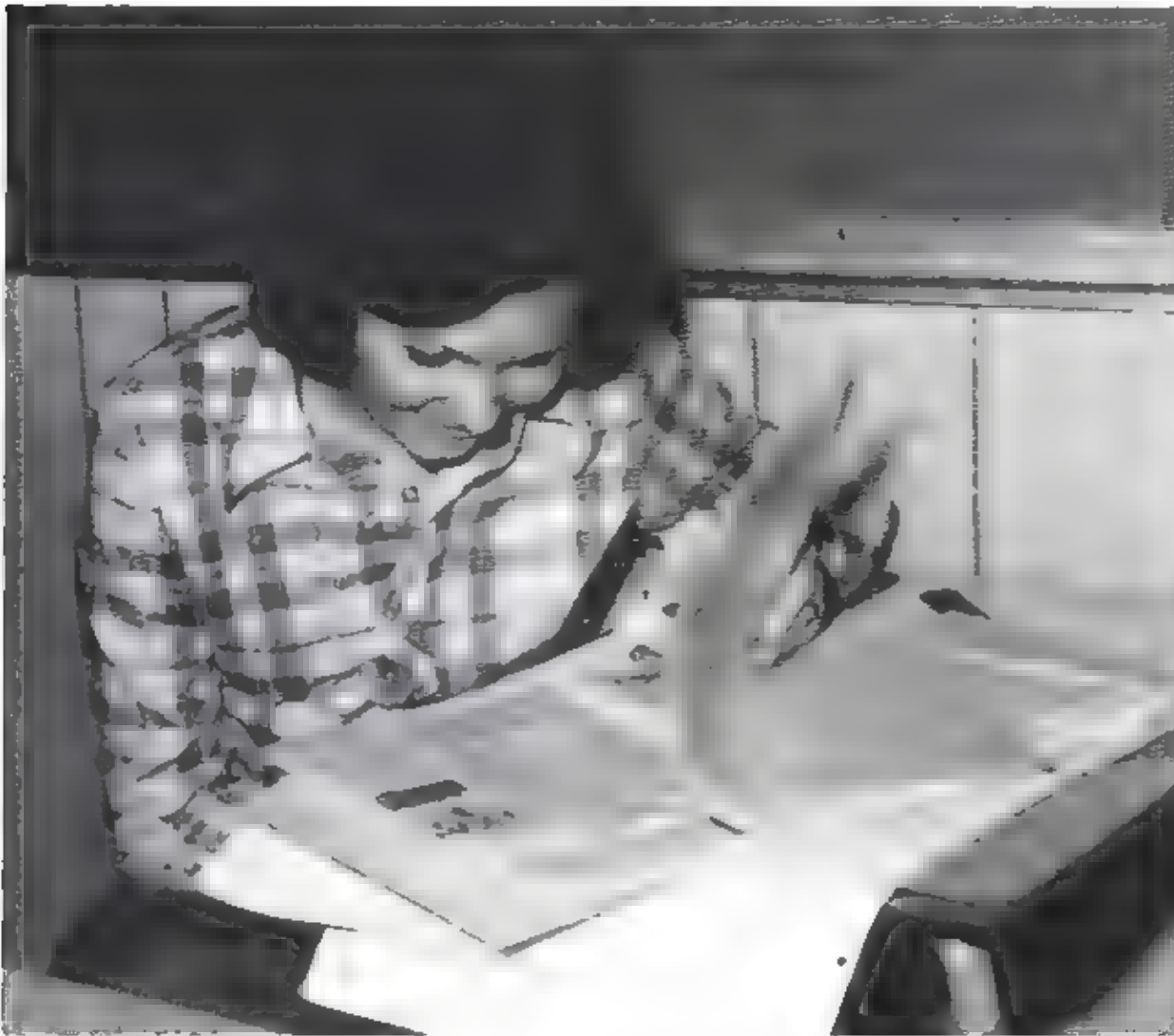
Top right: Tami Rothenberger uses her study hall time by going to the music suite to practice with the piano.



In an attempt to overcome financial difficulties, *CUB* added a special incentive to its annual subscription drive. Students who bought a newspaper subscription received a discount on a school mug. The pitch worked, and *Cub* found itself with the largest circulation in its history. Other fund raisers included bake sales and the annual Fashion Show.

The circulation was handled by the largest staff in several years. Denise Stetler, editor-in-chief, organized the group with the help of Tracey Zimmers, feature editor, and Art Walsh, sports editor. The staff was supervised by Mrs. Lesley Greenberg and business adviser Mrs. Brenda Bartholomew.

CUB overcomes financial woes - largest circulation



Bottom left. Editor-in-chief Denise Stetler checks layout possibilities before completing plans for the next issue.

Top left. Lee Richards sorts out the latest issue of the newspaper for distribution. Bottom right. Preparing paste-ups was an extra duty for feature editor Tracey Zimmers.



Front row: M. Fedor, K. Breidenbach, T. Zimmers, A. Walsh, D. Conard, Mrs. Greenberg, D. Knepp, B. Bucks, E. Ruffy, A. Dessauer, T. Carter. Row two: P. Montimmy, P. Repko, M. Snyder, M. McKeown, K. Fuller, C. Stauffer, R. Ritter, G. Trout, D. Berosh. Row three: J. Haddad, P. Austrevich, B. Repko, V. Gresh, D. Stetler, L. Curtis, D. Specht, M. Flannery, C. Richards.

Cub

Regionals hosted by local FBLA lead to states

This year FBLA was awarded outstanding chapter for Region 8. The regionals, hosted by Boyertown, were held on March 31. Seven members placed First place winners were Doreen Schwager, junior accounting; Pat Kriebel, senior accounting, and Diane Lorah, senior clerk typist. Students placing second were Kelly Angstadt, junior stenographer; Pam Alderfer, senior accounting; Kathleen Moyer, clerical, and Phyllis Meitzler, Miss FBLA. The first-place winners traveled to Host Farms in Lancaster to compete in the state competition.

Activities throughout the year included community, service, and charitable projects. One of these was a bingo party for senior citizens. Mr. Thomas Blocher and Mrs. Janice Young advised members on all projects. Money for many of the activities was raised by a candy sale.

During club periods, members saw films on business occupations. Several speakers were also invited to attend the club's meetings and discuss business occupations with the students.

An officers' workshop and training program offered at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh was attended by Amanda Hartman.

Officers for the year were Phyllis Meitzler, president; Karen Hallman, vice-president; Diane Lorah, secretary; Lisa Angstadt, treasurer; and Nancy Suloman, reporter.



Top right Picking up their candy from Mrs. Young, Linda Sabold and Karlene Moyer begin a fund-raising project.

Middle President Phyllis Meitzler checks the meeting's agenda. Bottom right Ready to tally sales reports is Lisa Angstadt.

Front row: D. Benfield, K. Angstadt, L. Sabold, K. Simmons, D. Gaugler, C. Conrad, L. Mutter, P. Grater. Row two: D. Moyer, R. Herb, N. Suloman, L. Angstadt, P. Meitzler, D. Lorah, K. Hallman, L. Kolb, K. Moyer. Row three: M. Groff, S. Auman, S. Gilberg, B. Cias, C. Hill, L. Hoffman, S. Herbst, D. Schwager. Row four: C. Moyer, B. Conrad, L. Rothenberger, P. Alderfer, D. Specht, P. Kriebel, T. Meck, S. Ehst, S. Jacobs, C. Spotts, D. Moser.



FNA supports teams, community

Future Nurses of America were busy with community projects during the year. At Christmas they went carolling at Manatawny Manor. They also donated \$150 to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia to be used for cancer research.

The club's weekly meetings were conducted by Mrs. Lucy Strzelecki. Frequently, representatives from hospitals and health agencies spoke to the group about nursing and health care programs.

Spirit ribbon sales again became the big money-making project for the group. Under officers Constance Cox, president, Michelle Lott, vice-president, and Elaine Schmidt, secretary-treasurer, they made enough money to offer two \$200 scholarships to seniors planning to enter the nursing profession. Members also planned a visit to a nursing facility in the spring.



Top left: Michelle Lott adjusts the cuff on Rita Reichart's arm as she prepares to take Rita's blood pressure. Heidi Specht looks on, ready to offer advice. Middle: Carefully adjusting the weights on the scale, Linda Middleton measures Ruth Shuhler's weight. Bottom left: Thermometer reading is part of the nursing routine, and Missy Miscannon gets accustomed to the job.



Seated: S. Hiryak, R. Shuhler, T. Linsenbigler, D. Vasko, M. Lott, L. Sterner, K. Reese. Row two: M.

Mack, H. Specht, J. Miscannon, C. Cox, R. Reichart, E. Schmidt, K. Moyer, L. Schlegel.

Juniors organize sales, elections; hold play, dance

The junior executive council with officers Jeff Benyo, president, Pete Montminy, vice-president, Joni Madeja, secretary, and Jeff Stapleton, treasurer, met weekly with adviser Mr. Robert Ballantyne to plan their activities. Included in these activities was a very profitable calendar sale held early in the year.

The executive committee was responsible for organizing elections for class song, flag, and flower. An original song, "Don't Let It Pass You By," by Donna Miller and Chris Fletcher, was chosen. The class flag, designed by Debbie

Spleen, consists of a yellow bear centered on a star on a dark blue background. A yellow rose was chosen as class flower.

Welcome to the Monkey House, the class play, was presented in March.

At the end of the year, the class sponsored a banner sale. The banners, done in the class color, featured "The Centennial Class-Class of 1978" in gold lettering.

On May 6, the dinner dance was held at the Gilbertsville Firehouse with the theme, "We shall never pass this way again."



Front row: D. Coveleski, T. Rothenberger, K. Heisler, C. Rosenberry. Row two: E. Thompson, J. Madeja, P. Browder, S. Bealer, S. Flahart, S. Gross,

A. Wheeler. Row three: P. Montminy, J. Benyo, D. Miller, D. Girton, W. Moyer, J. Zawada, A. Longacre.

Middle: Serious junior executive members Dennis Girton, Tammi Rothenberger, Dottie Coveleski, and Wendy Moyer consider several ideas. Right: President Jeff Benyo calls for reports from committees on the latest class projects.

Library Club aids with the big move

The Library Club's main responsibility of keeping the library in order proved to be a more difficult task this year than in previous years. The research and reading libraries were combined in the old Reading Library while construction of the new library was underway.

Club members worked during their study halls shelving books, signing out materials, and moving boxes of library equipment when construction was completed. During their club periods, members discussed new books and listened to guest speakers.

With the help of officers Pat Billy, president; Lindsay Huddleson, vice-president; Phyllis Davidheiser, secretary and Ron Rohrbach, treasurer; the club sold cookies to raise money for two trips. Members traveled to New York to see a Broadway show and to Kutztown State College for the Teenage Library Association meeting. In May the club held a picnic at the Bechtelsville Park. The club also offered a scholarship to a student planning a career in library science.

Co-librarians Mrs. Lea McLaughlin and Mrs. Gene Bielecki advised the group.



Seated: P. Davidheiser, L. Huddleson, P. Billy, R. Rohrbach. Row two: V. Pettit, E. Shaner, B. Shade, J. Burger, C. Ingham, L. Ossman, T. Kane. Row three: M. Vargo, S. Gilberg, D. Knepp, D. Dengler, F. Stauffer, R. Whitman.

Middle: Members admire the new view. Bottom left: Pat Billy, president of the library club, begins the task of reorganizing books.

Bottom right: Kim Forsyth has her hands full replacing books that have been 'sensitized' for the library's new detection system.

Library Club

Marching Unit wins number 12; aids Romania with resuscitators

Director Arlen Saylor's Marching Unit had another busy year. At Convention Hall in Philadelphia on November 27, the unit scored an outstanding rating, for its twelfth gold plaque

The group also presented field shows at the Owen J. Roberts Cavalcade of Bands and at its own Cavalcade

The annual concert featured a tribute to the wide world of sports

Two years ago the unit traveled to Romania. When that country was hit by an earthquake in March, the unit sponsored a bake sale and car wash to raise funds for medical supplies. They collected \$934, which they used to purchase nine resuscitation units

With the help of Mr. Robert Misko and Mrs. Melanie Roth, officers Diane Boughter, twirling captain; Sharon Olsen, twirling co-captain; Lisa Angstadt, rifle captain; Sue Brendlinger, rifle lieutenant; Lisa Geyer, flag captain, and Sue Fleisch, flag lieutenant, led the band front. Band officers were Barry Youse, president, Steve Smale, vice president; and Marilee Kolb, secretary-treasurer



Top center: April Shaner stands at port arms at a marching unit practice. Top right: The finale includes a proud display of the American flag, and the unit's banners. Middle: With two minutes left in the second half of the Spring-Ford game, band members and twirlers get ready for their half-time show

Marching Unit



Bottom left: Practicing for the spring band concert are twirlers Audrey Stengel and Norma Friz. The twirlers also learned a kick-line routine for the Broadway segment of the concert

Bottom right: Marching unit officers are kneeling: S. Brendlinger, S. Olsen, L. Angstadt, L. Geyer. D. Boughter, S. Fleisch, standing: M. Kolb, B. Youse, S. Smale

Inductees chosen for leadership, scholarship

A nationwide organization, National Honor Society requires of its members high scholastic achievement, leadership ability, good character, and service to others. Students must maintain a 3.5 average, and after one warning concerning a drop in grades, are dropped from the society.

Supervised by Miss Wilma Ries, the Boyertown chapter included forty-four members. After a faculty committee's consideration of student qualifications, accepted students were required to attend an induction ceremony. That ceremony took place on December 1. Speeches on the history and significance of the society were presented by officers and senior members. Main speakers included Dr. James R. Replogle, superintendent, and Mr. Edwin C. Kuser, principal. The inductees recited the pledge and received their pins and membership cards.

Helping to organize the monthly meetings were Steve Smale, president, Barry Youse, vice-president; Denise Stetler, secretary, and Joan Lloyd, treasurer.



Top left: With assistance from Ro Guerre-Chaley and Cindy Bauer, Deb Gurney fills out her quarterly grade sheet. Bottom left: Officers Denise Stetler and Joan Lloyd organize materials for a monthly meeting.



Middle: Front row, W. Magee, T. Rothenberger, D. Middleton, P. Weisel, T. Mest. Row two: T. Erb, J. Lloyd, P. Alderfer, S. Grabert, G. Fine, T. Zimmers, G. Trout, D. Gurney, D. Geiger. Row three: D. DeWalt, K. Bowman, D. Stetler, G. Richard, P. Kriebel, S. Krassowski, M. Lessig, E. Nutt, P. Austrevich, D. Lorah, J. Specht. Row four: A. Walsh, P. Meitzler, S. Moser, C. Carpenter, W. Brumbach, M. Mauger, M. Renninger, R. Reichart, K. Smith, M. Conrad.

Bottom right: Front row: L. Kulp, L. Angstadt, P. Augustine, S. Moser, C. Bauer, T. Johnson. Row two: C. Henry, R. Rush, K. Rutter, V. Stoop, E. Thompson, B. Repko, D. Musser, P. Shanely, A. Dessauer. Row three: S. Stoudt, C. Eshleman, R. Baker, D. Weaver, S. Hartline, L. Pulli, S. Radford. Row four: L. Rothenberger, S. Geiger, E. Gibson, R. Witman, P. Yoder. Row five: R. Neiffer, K. Ossman, T. Nunan, T. Brannan, T. Unger, A. Lambert, C. Richards, D. Fronheiser, S. Smale.

Orchestra hosts visiting musicians

An exchange concert with East Alleghany High School highlighted the year for many orchestra members. Students from the high school served as hosts. Next year the orchestra plans to complete the exchange.

At the local level, the orchestra accompanied the Coatesville Meistersingers in the *Magnificat* by Vivaldi.

On March 4, under Mr. Charles Crummy's direction, they presented their annual spring concert.

Three of the students — Elizabeth Reese, Barry Youse and Mark Heinly — were named to regional orchestra.

Students serving as officers for the year were Barry Youse, president; Elizabeth Reese, vice president, and Sally Grabert, secretary.



Top right: The violins of Pam Weisel and Sally Grabert convey the movements of Peter in *Peter and the Wolf*.

Middle left: In their scheduled first period practice Barrie Frain and Laura Eitzen work on a passage for the viola. *Bottom left:* Concert mistress Elizabeth Reese leads the string section.

Bottom right: That concentration is a vital part of performing music as illustrated by sophomore Carol Weisel.

Designing posters, selling programs interest Pep Club

Pep Club is the organization that supports all Boyertown sports. Members of the club designed and hung signs around school to help boost team morale and to make the student body aware of coming events. The adviser of the club was Mrs. Roberta Windish, who kept things organized, with the help of officers Marian Dugan, president, Deb Eck, vice-president, and Deb Weller, treasurer.

The club had an initiation period for new members to prove that they had school spirit. The initiation involved going to the games and working in the food stands.

Money for club expenses was raised through projects such as hoagie sales.



Top left: Julie Kerr sketches a design for one of the hall posters. Bottom left: Observed by Patty Reinhart, Sherry Hall begins lettering a poster advertising an upcoming wrestling match. Middle: Before attempting to sketch a poster, Norman Turner explains his idea to Deb Eck. Middle right: Kathy Crowdell searches for the right color of paint to complete her football poster.

Front row: M. Chendorian, Mrs. Windish, K. Smith, D. Weller, D. Eck, M. Dugan, S. Grofe, D. Derr, S. Ehst. Row two: B. Yura, K. Smith, J. Kerr, S. Noss, P. Reinhard, C. Yoder, J. Sokusky, C. Price, R. Herb, T.

Johnson. Row three: S. Hall, D. Hasselhan, D. Henry, L. Parke, C. Hoopes, N. Turner, D. Reigner, D. Longacre, D. Holmes, K. Crowdell.

Pep Club

Seniors concentrate on activities; '77 free of financial problems

The senior class and its executive committee found itself in a unique position — they had no money problems. With the success of the class play and the Rolz Roice concert, they were able to concentrate all their energies on senior activities without financial worries.

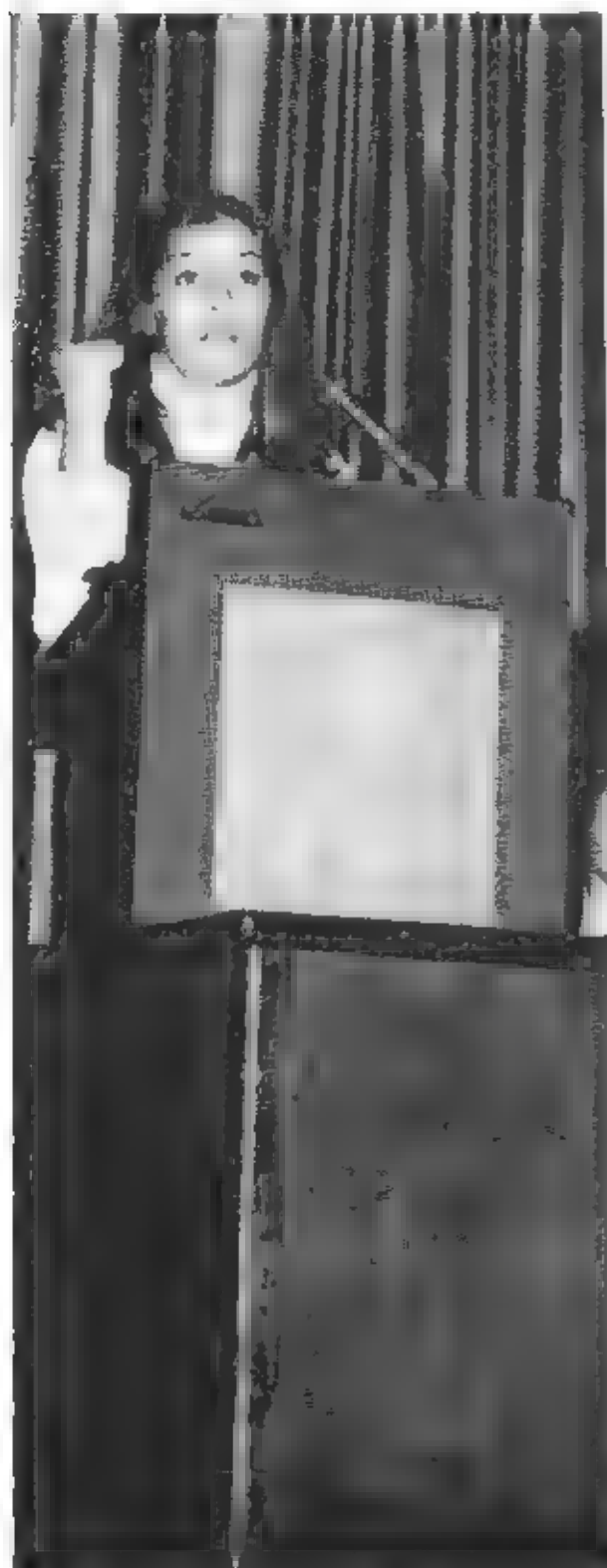
There were two major activities planned by the executive committee. An optional overnight class trip to Mt. Airy Lodge highlighted the year for many seniors. Approximately 40% of the class participated, with half of those opting to stay for only one day. The big social event was the prom. Held at Sunnybrook Ballroom on May 27, its theme was "A

Time for Us."

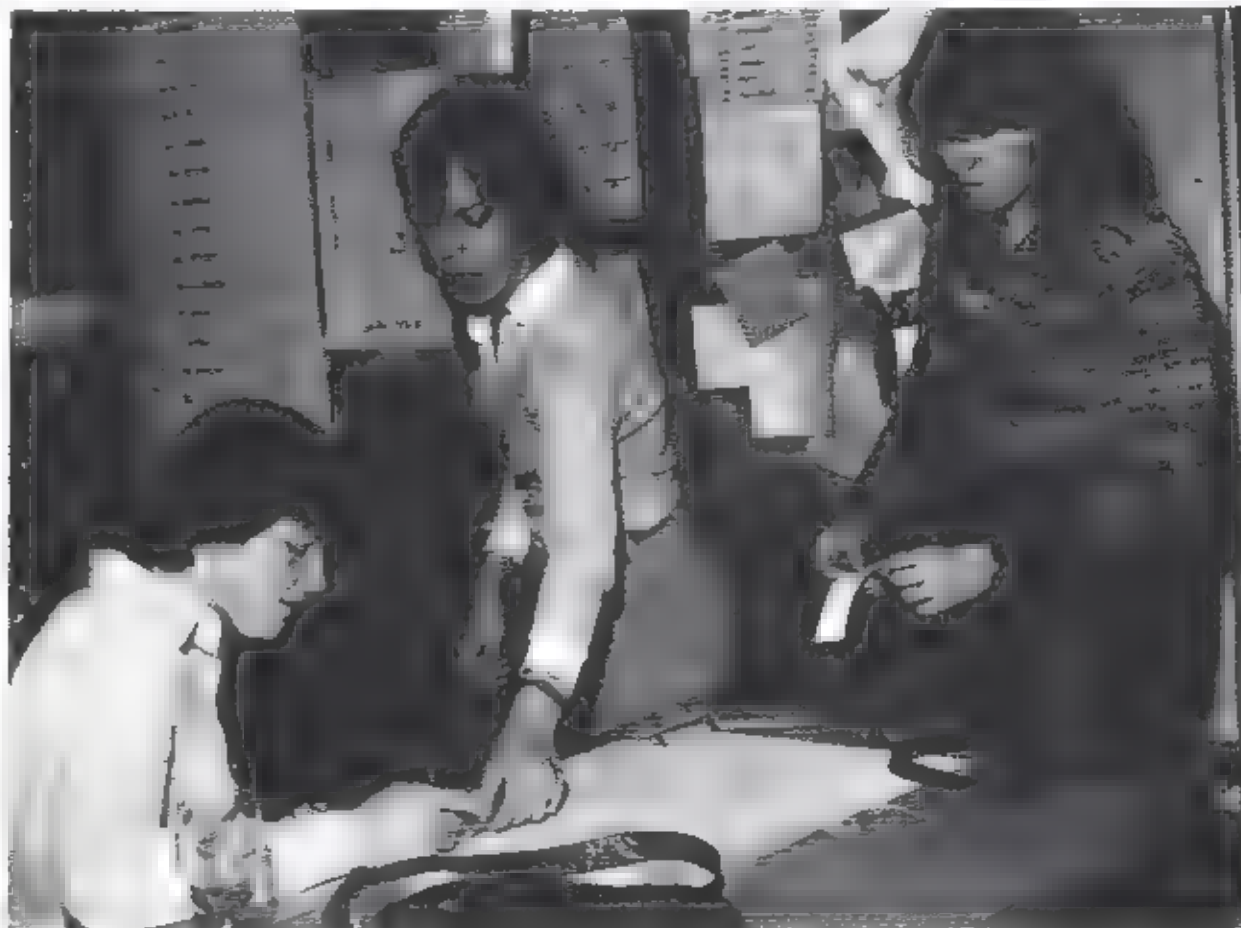
The class did get involved in one sales campaign this year, but it was directed to seniors only. Personalized ceramic mugs, decorated with a seal designed by Steve Moser, were sold.

The annual Fifties Hop, sponsored by the senior class, was successful. Goldfish swallowing, phone booth stuffing, and jitterbugging were some of the night's activities.

Working with adviser, Mr. David Larson, were Marcia Renninger, president; Lisa Geyer, vice-president; Audrey Berky, secretary; and Trudy Babb, treasurer.



Bottom left: During the campaign, Lisa Geyer tells class members her ideas for executive committee.



Top right: President Marcia Renninger pauses during a meeting to hear comments from the group. Middle: Sheryl Hatley and Judy Breen give their class trip permission slips to Lavon Sterner.

Front row: K. Kehl, A. Berky, M. Renninger, L. Geyer, J. Burd. Row two: S. Hatley, D. Lorah, M. Lott, J. Yura, S. Fleisch, D. Geiger, C. Ferrizzi, K. Snyder, D. Curney, M. Mutter. Row three: B. Yanalavage, D. Bush, T. Powanda, L. Richards, B. Bartholomew, J. Reifsnyder, K. Bauman.

The sophomore class began a successful year with the traditional magazine drive. Mr. Thomas Blocher, class adviser, organized the sale and helped the class establish a treasury of \$9,700.

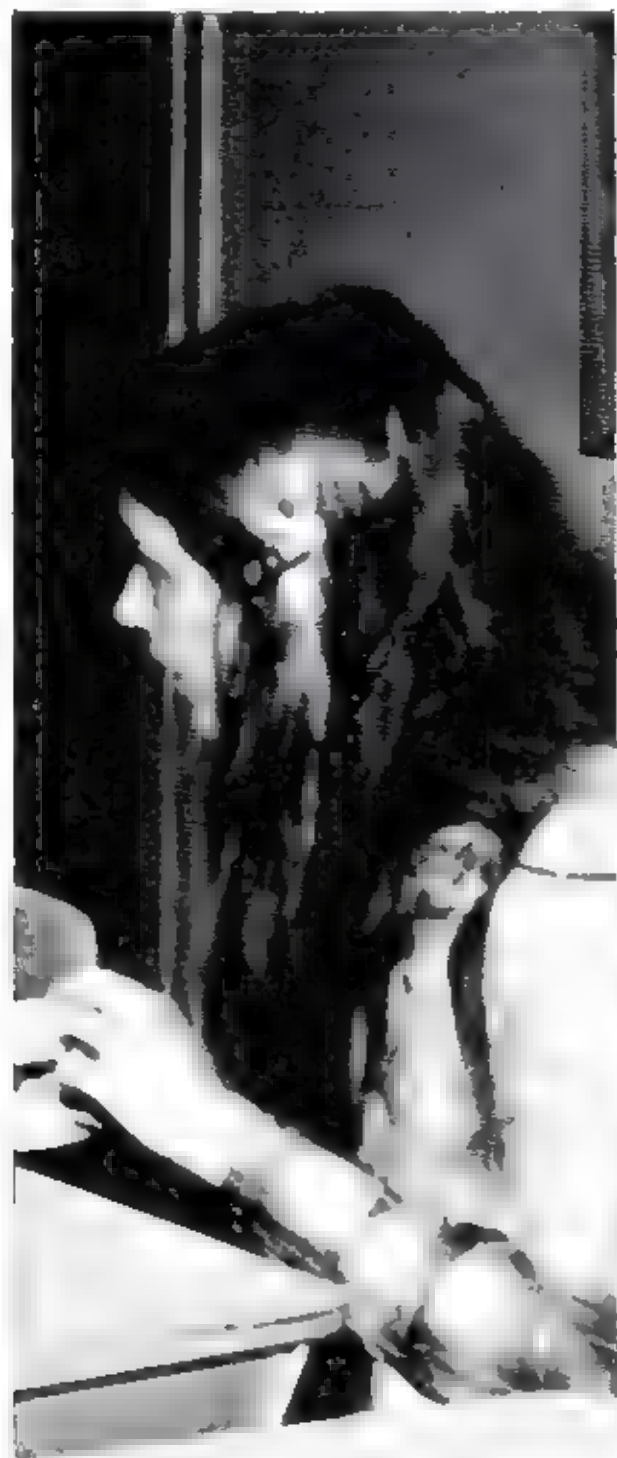
After the election of officers — Ingrid Foisel, president; Marion Farnor, vice-president; Lori Berky, treasurer; and Diane Frain, secretary — the class voted on class colors. The winning combination was forest green and mint green. The design for class jackets was also chosen.

Spirit Day added income to the class treasury. Sophomore enthusiasm

produced wins on Spirit Link Day and T-shirt Day. A check for \$100 was awarded to the class for its efforts.

Something new this year was the production of a sophomore class play. Since the project did not get started until late in the year, the class decided not to take on a full-scale production. Instead, the two plays — *Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?* and *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* — were presented as part of a joint project with the New Theatre Ensemble. The program was presented on May 3 and 5. It was held in the high school cafeteria.

Sophs add play
to fund-raisers;
also choose
colors, jackets



Middle left: Marion Farnor prepares the hall posters for the class play. Middle right: Also working on the play project are girls of the executive committee who count out tickets before distributing two to each sophomore.

Front row: P. Bentz, S. Erb, D. Frain, L. Berky, J. Metz. Row two: C. Hill, L. Rohrbach, D. Shaw, M. Shade, D. McCormick, L. Weller, M. Farnor. Row

three: D. Nester, T. Cartmell, C. Grimm, I. Foisel, K. Kutterbach.

Sophomore Executive Committee

Stage Crew handles work behind scenes

Mr. Charles Crummy's stage crew consisted of seven boys who worked behind the scenes at most musical and theatrical productions at the high school and the junior highs. Their jobs included building scenery for plays and the musical, some painting of scenery for small shows, handling lighting and sound during performances, and building stages for special events such as graduation. Most of the work for these projects was done after school. Occasionally a few members of the crew accompanied a theater group to competitions held outside of school, and sometimes they worked in the summer for a local theatre group.

To remain inconspicuous while doing scenery changes during the plays, the group adopted an all-black uniform. The black shirts and club patches were given to each member; they had to supply their own black slacks.

New members were admitted by a voting system. Interested students worked with the group for several shows, and then the crew voted whether or not to accept him as a member.

The crew was organized by Chief Kevin Fulmer, with Dennis Gabel serving as secretary.



Top right: At the close of a performance, Dennis Gabel begins the clean-up process. Here he winds an electrical cord for easy storage.

Bottom: Mike Bauman adjusts the lighting system during a dress rehearsal to insure that everything will go smoothly on opening night.



Volunteers serve as teacher aides

Each quarter, students with an interest in the education field and several extra study halls, participated in the teacher aide program at the Boyertown elementary school. The students received permission to leave the high school during that period and walk to the elementary school. Some students who did not have extra time during the day volunteered to come in after school. The number of students who worked as aides varied each quarter since study hall schedules changed.

Mr. Lee Moyer, principal of the elementary school, assigned students to individual teachers. Students interested in a specific grade level could request special placement. Others worked where they were needed.

Grading papers, compiling worksheets, and working with small groups were only a few of the tasks done by the teacher aides.

At the end of the year, each aide was presented with a certificate of participation which expressed the appreciation of the elementary students and their teachers.



Bottom left: In a primary grade classroom, Sue Kirtrell helps a child learn to write.



Top left: Donna Chesney gives assistance by cutting strips of paper for a classroom project.

Bottom right: Out on the gym floor, Jeff Stapleton works with a small group of children.

Council begins committee system

Student Council handled its full schedule of activities this year through the introduction of a committee system. Each activity became the responsibility of a separate committee, and each committee was led by a member of the elected executive committee. That committee included Wendy Brumbach, president; Sue Cox, vice-president; Kathleen Moyer, secretary; and Donna Johnson, treasurer, with Mr Stanley Madeja as adviser.

Student Council-sponsored activities included the welcome-back dance, the election of the Homecoming and Valentine courts, the Homecoming and Valentine dances, the bonfire, senior lounge, and the WIFI spirit contest. Activities Day capped the year's involvement for Student Council members.



Front row: T. Carnes, D. Lobaugh, M. Farrior, C. Conrad, T. Moyer, D. Lobaugh, T. Rothenberger, S. Boyer. Row two: V. Stoop, S. Brenner, K. Heisler, D. Johnson, W. Brumbach, S. Cox, K. Moyer, K. Koch, D. Geiger, T. Johnson. Row three: T. Myers, M.

Frye, D. Weller, E. Geiger, L. Angstadt, S. Neiman, E. Walters, L. Ott, L. VanBuren, C. Henry, P. Shanely, V. Schott, L. Hannahoe. Row four: R. Johnson, G. Bialis, J. Schultz, V. Tim, M. Flannery, K. Forsyth, T. Meck, S. Hatlev, M. Kriebel, B. Frain, D. Fronheiser.

Top right: During a morning meeting, officers Sue Cox, Donna Johnson, and Wendy Brumbach discuss the Valentine Court election. Middle left: Student Council provided decorations for both the Homecoming and Valentine dances. Donna Johnson and Natalie Rogers begin work on some fancy flowers. Middle right: Marsue Knebel and Kathy Koch listen intently as Sue Cox makes a point. Bottom right: Kathy Moyer finishes a decoration.



Theatre group gets second in state, makes clean sweep at Mansfield

BASH students involved in the New Theatre Ensemble, a local chapter of the International Thespian Society, had a busy schedule this year. Aside from preparing their road show *Interview*, they organized several special productions.

Their first production, *Androcles and the Lion*, was presented to the public in December. Profits financed the group's competition tours. As a special Christmas show, the group also did the pantomime for the orchestra's *Peter and the Wolf*.

With adviser Mr. Ray Fulmer, the Ensemble sponsored a theatre festival for six schools. The Ensemble also held

workshops on dance, warm-ups, and puppetry.

At the Mansfield Theatre Festival in March, the group captured every award offered. Linda Moyer received best actress; Peter Montminy, best actor; Sue Cox, best supporting actress, and Guy Gresh, best supporting actor. The cast also received the best production award for their presentation of *Interview*. From there, the group took the show to the state competition at Penn State where they placed second.

Production and rehearsal duties were handled by Linda Moyer, managing director, and Sue Cox, production coordinator.



Top left: Karen Bowman as the bird, in *Peter and the Wolf*, perches in her "tree" safe from Sue Cox, the cat. Below left: In an emotional scene from *Antigone*, Linda Moyer and Sue Cox confront each other.

Front row: T. Erb, T. Zimmers, S. Geiger, T. Rothenberger. Row two: K. Bowman, S. Cox, E. Stetzler, Mr. Fulmer, L. Moyer, B. Rauch, S. Powell. Row three: P. Montminy, G. Gresh, G. Bialis, T. Aument, C. Fletcher.

Bottom right: In the Thespians' award-winning production of *Interview*, each character is given a chance to tell his story. Here, Karen Bowman speaks as the rest of the Ensemble provide a subway background.

Thespians

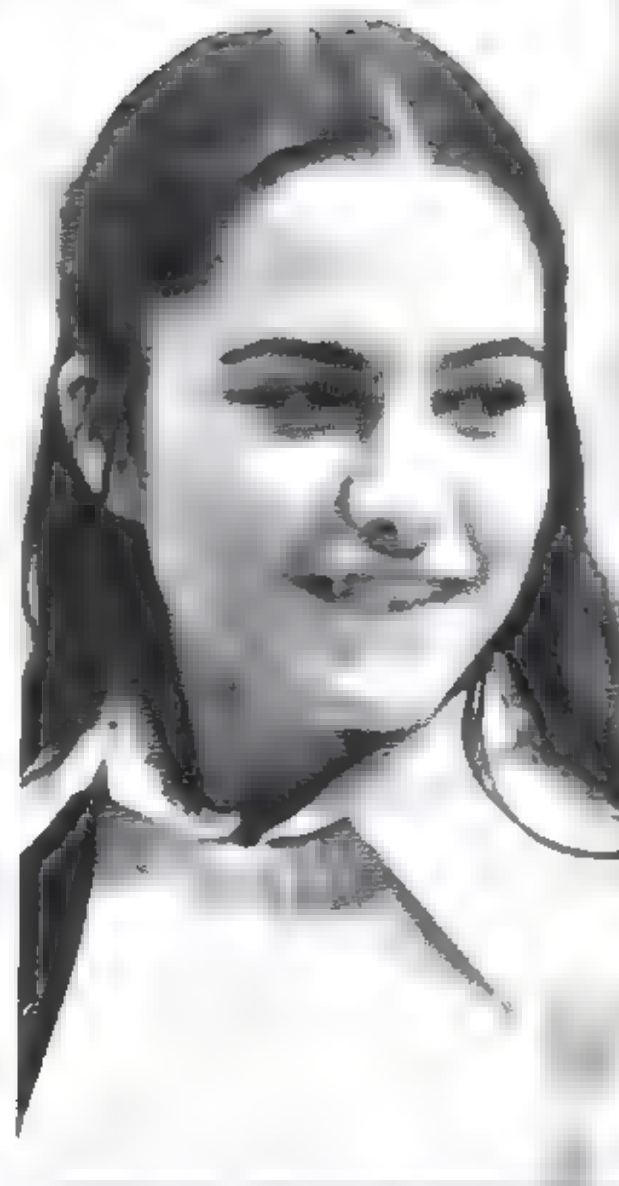
Wrestling cheerleaders spark enthusiasm at home matches

Fifty-five girls tried out for wrestling cheerleader positions. The sixteen who were eventually selected were captained by Leslie Akins (varsity) and Stacy Brenner (J.V.). Varsity co-captains were Marsue Kriebel and Val Landis. There were no co-captains on the J.V. squad. Mrs. Donna Jorgensen was their adviser.

Practices were held after school three or four times a week, and on the day of a

wrestling match, the girls met an hour beforehand, to warm up. They cheered at all home matches and two away matches — Spring-Ford and Great Valley.

Following a practice set up last year, the squad held a dinner honoring the team, managers, and coaches. The girls made or bought the food, and held the dinner in a Home Ec. room during a double lunch period.



Top right: Varsity cheerleader Julie Miller is tired but happy after a wrestler gets a pin against Pottsgrove. Middle: Pleading with the team members to "up, up, and out," the varsity squad gathers crowd support.



Bottom left: Kneeling clockwise: L. Akins (capt.), V. Landis, D. Miller, W. Levensgood, J. Weller, S. Miller, J. Miller, M. Kriebel.

Bottom right: Front row: M. Robbins, S. Brenner (capt.), Mrs. Jorgensen, M. Farrior, A. Erb. Row two: K. Carson, D. Reigner, R. Moatz, M. Schwager.



YEA bake sales provide money for club activities

Working with more members, YEA was able to sponsor some fund-raising activities this year. With the assistance of their adviser, Mr. John Rodgers, and officers Barbara Bartholomew, president; Kevin Hartman, vice-president; Melanie Conrad, treasurer; and Judy Stojanovich, secretary, the club held several bake sales. These sales provided money for a trip to Millersville State College and for a scholarship. The scholarship was offered to anyone planning to further his education, and who had been a YEA member for at least one year.

YEA members again served as guides for parents on Parents' Night, and held a tea for the faculty on April 25.

When not planning special activities during their Monday club period, the group saw films about colleges.

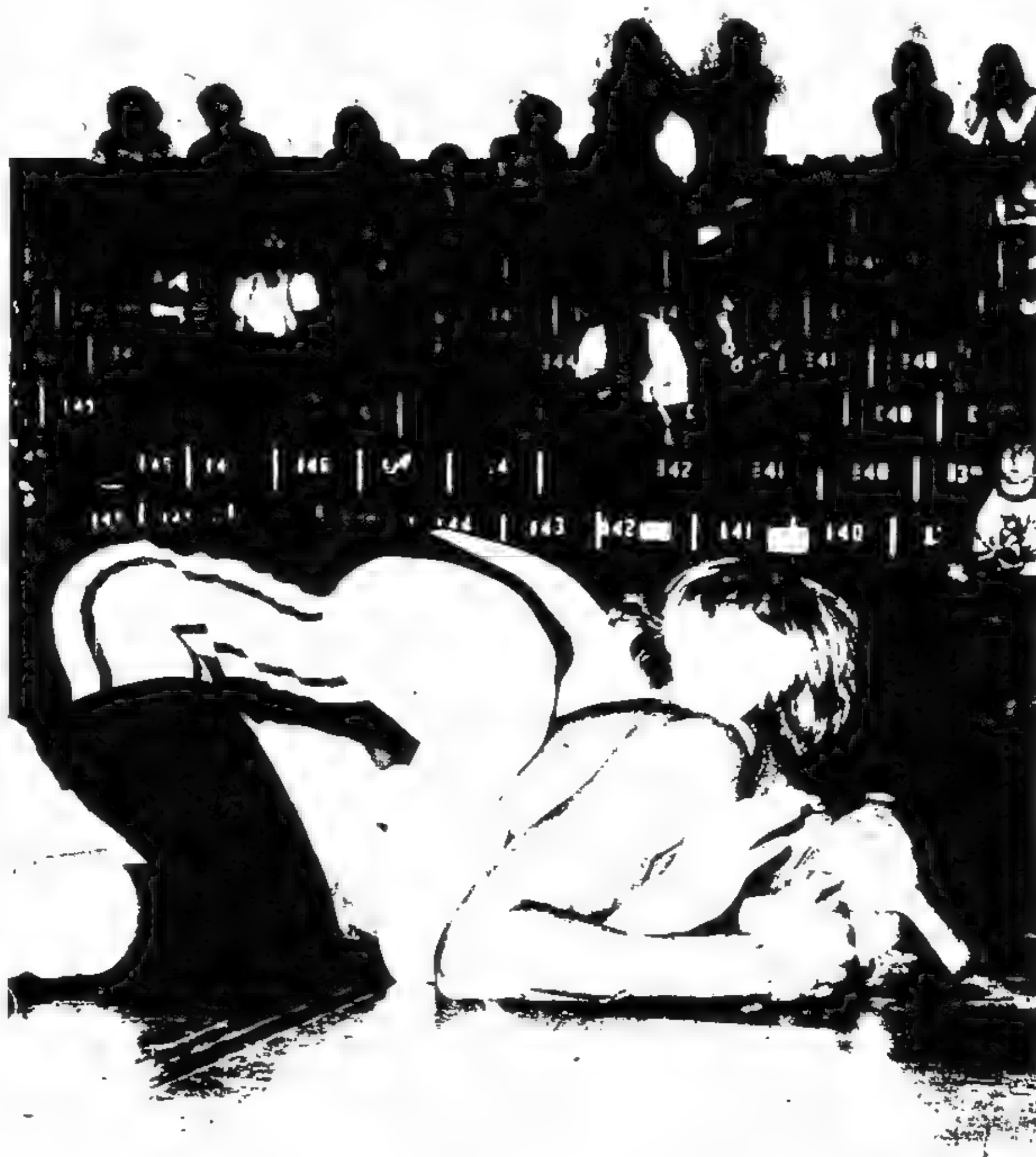


Bottom left: Melanie Conrad and Earl Shaner offer suggestions for the YEA year's activities.



Top left: Waiting for teachers to arrive at the tea at which Mr. David Larson was named "Teacher of the Year" are officers Judy Stojanovich, Melanie Conrad, and Barbara Bartholomew. Middle right: During an eighth period meeting, members plan their trip to Millersville.

Seated: J. Stojanovich, M. Conrad, K. Hartman, B. Bartholomew. Row two: M. Auman, R. Shuhler, E. Shaner. Row three: F. Massaro, S. Quackenbush, Mr. Rodgers, M. McKeown, K. Fuller.



It takes all kinds. . . .



of athletics

Team work, team spirit — they were definitely a part of the sport scene at Boyertown. How else could you come up with Ches-Mont titles and broken records? But there was still room to be yourself. Still room to run a private race with yourself to improve your own record. Still a place for the student who was on a team because he loved the sport. It took a lot of individual hopes and talents to make Boyertown teams what they were.



Top: In order to achieve a winning season, teams undergo long, hard practices. After one of these practices, catcher Tony Lambert rests while he considers his performance. Middle: A new ruling by the PIAA allows dunking for the first time in high school basketball. Randy Alter demonstrates the correct procedure. Bottom: Team work is an essential of every team sport. The defensive players of the hockey team illustrate this in a home game against Methacton High School.

Injuries, weather plague team; Roth sets school rushing record

Endurance and perseverance are a big part of any sport, but this year's grid-ders needed more than usual. Although the team had less than a 500 record, several individual players had outstanding seasons.

Junior running back Brian Roth, who set new school rushing records, was named to the All Ches-Mont team, and senior Steve Gehringer made the All-Berks first team. Four other seniors — Jeff Herb, Dave Yanusko, Kevin Mackey, and Steve Eorgan — received honorable mentions for the All-Berks team.

After all the grueling practices the football players endured, the weather conditions at the games couldn't have presented many problems. But the weather did cause some difficulties. Two games had to be postponed because of heavy rain, and several games were played during an unreasonable cold spell.

Some players also had to endure watching from the sidelines, as illness and recurring injuries kept them from playing. Starters Tony Lambert, Yanusko, Mackey, and Roth missed much playing time.

Before each game, the players shared a quiet period to prepare themselves, and then Coach Lyn Sorber gave a pep talk. No matter what the situation was at the half, Coach Sorber always had a speech for the team in the locker room. A good job in the first two quarters merited a "Keep up the good work" address; a poor first-half showing drew a grim "Let's get moving" lecture.

A special moment for the football team was the night before the last game, the Thanksgiving Day game at Springfield. The team, managers, and coaches met on the football field for a pep talk conducted by Mr. Sorber. Players who had earned varsity letters were informed, and all seniors were given a small red football donated by the Booster Club. The evening ended with the players walking around the field. The seniors then shook hands with the underclassmen.

Other highlights for all the players included the cupcakes on the bus after an away game, victory parades, and the rides home — either sadly recalling the loss or jubilantly celebrating the victory.



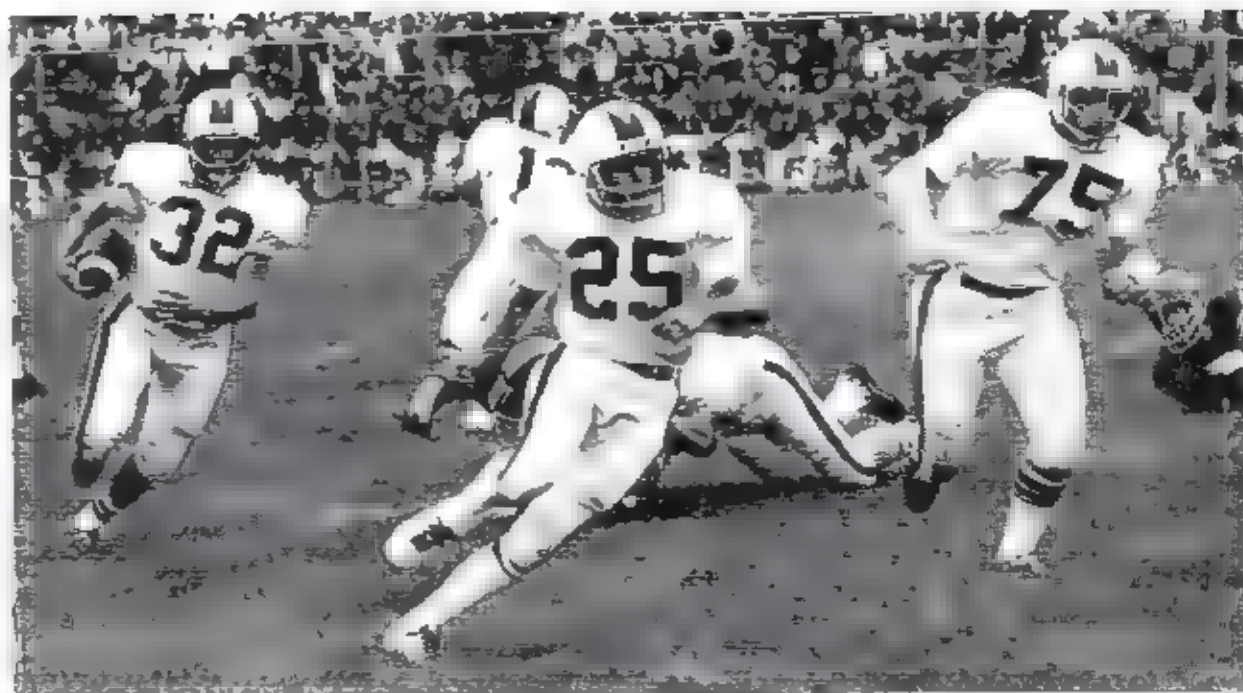
	Bears	Opp
*Upper Perkiomen	14	0
Owen J. Roberts	6	20
Downingtown	8	29
Pottstown	12	20
Henderson	8	18
East	6	0
Pottsgrove	18	7
Coatesville	14	28
Phoenixville	13	28
*Chichester	12	7
Great Valley	12	28
Spring-Ford	19	13

5-7-0

*Non-league games



Front row: M. Fitzgerald, K. Houpp, R. Heller, M. Koury, S. Eorgan, Mr. Sorber (head coach), B. Welsh, K. Mackey, C. Houseknecht, D. Yanusko, J. Herb, S. Kriebel. Row two: B. Roth, G. Brintzenhoff, R. Eidle, A. Walsh, M. Austerberry, B. Weller, G. Levengood, D. Stetler, J. Bieber, D. Rupell. Row three: R. Graver, M. McMahon, B. Livelsberger, M. Mackie, M. Mathias, P. Repko, F. Principe, G. Herb, J. Hillegas, M. Conrad. Row four: K. Hallman, T. Robideau, J. Niehl, D. Stinely, J. Shumaker, M. Yeager, S. Moatz, G. Ellis, R. Minninger. Row five: G. Vroman, L. Akins, M. Saylor, S. Miller, T. Eagle, M. Smith, M. Heimbach, R. Erb, K. Barndt. Row six: M. Gravinese, M. Helwig, R. Reigner, J. Seasholtz, D. Samsel, C. Rieger, D. Fitzgerald. Row seven: R. Eddinger, Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Roth, Mr. Unger (trainer), Mr. D. Grim, Mr. Hegas, Mr. Weigner, D. Knepp (mgr).

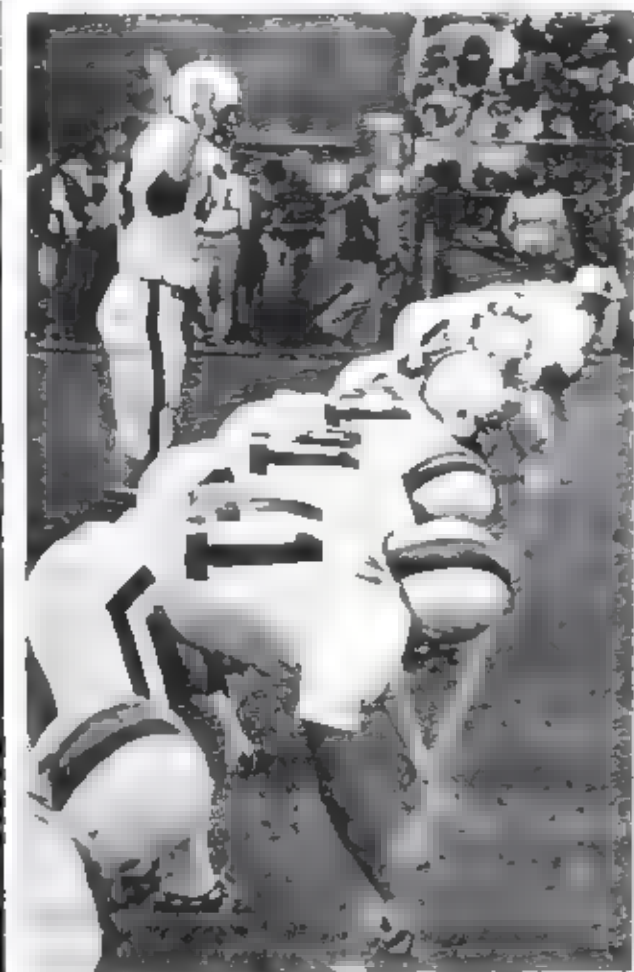


Pages 58-59: Evading the defense. Brian Roth adds more distance for his season total of over 1,000 yards

Bottom left: On a signal from Tony Lambert, the kick-off specialty team prepares to meet the opposing team

Top right: Blockers Houseknecht and John Bieber open the way for Roth

Bottom right: A determined Craig Houseknecht attempts to penetrate the opponents' defense



	Bears	Opp
*Wilson	2	1
*Upper Perkiomen	1	2
*Perkiomen Valley	1	2
Phoenixville	3	1
Coatesville	4	1
*Methacton	1	4
Great Valley	1	1
Downingtown	0	1
Pottstown	3	0
Pottsgrove	2	0
East	1	1
Spring-Ford	1	2
Owen J Roberts	1	3
Henderson	1	2
*St Pius X	3	0
	672	
*Non-league games		



Bottom left Left Wing Kelli Bartman attempts to send the ball across the field



Top right With assistance from Kelly Angstadt, center forward Diane Musser attempts a goal

Bottom right In a home game with East, halfback Edith Thompson takes a penalty flick, causing a one-on-one encounter with the goalie



Frustration hits as hockey ends

Hockey is a rough sport, and the team, headed by Coach Susan Benfield, works very hard. During the hockey season, the girls practice every day from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock, and, although not too many fans show up for their games, they still display much enthusiasm.

The team started out with a winning streak but hit a snag toward the end of the season. The problem was that they played their easier opponents first, and had to face the four tough teams right in a row. The roughest game was a night game played against Spring-Ford. With captains Pat Kriebel and Kelly Imbody urging the team on, Boyertown looked good in that match, but lost the game in the last three minutes.

Since the team got new uniforms last season, there was no reason for any fund-raising projects. The only activity besides the games was the dinner for the hockey players, which was held in December. Varsity letters were awarded during the after-dinner ceremonies.

The team was composed mostly of underclassmen, especially juniors. There were only three seniors who started each game. The high scorer of the season was a senior, captain Pat Kriebel.



Bottom left During a home game, right wing Ann Youse takes a short corner.



Seated: M. Browder, C. Miller, K. Imbody (co-capt.), M. Dugan, P. Kriebel (co-capt.), R. Herb. Kneeling: P. Sheaffer, A. Youse, E. Thompson, K. Angstadt, D. Musser, P. Browder, B. Faust, B. Repko. Standing: S. Harvey, S. Hartline, D. Keyser, M. Wynn, P. Murphy (mgr.), K. Bartman, L. Smith, D. Merkel, L. Nagy.

Top left Center forward Diane Musser drives for a goal assisted by co-captain Pat Kriebel. Center Line players, Kelly Angstadt and Diane Musser prepare to block an opponent's drive while half back, Kelly Imbody gets in position.

Cross country goes to states, adds girls' team

Coached by Mr. Donald Hendricks, the cross country team enjoyed another successful season. Triggered by the special contributions of co-captain Tim Groff and junior Todd Bergey, the team won the Ches-Mont race held at Ursinus College. That feat had to be considered a team effort, because five of the Boyertown runners placed in the top twenty. In the district meet held at Valley Forge, Tim Groff placed first, becoming District I champion. This victory sent him and Todd Bergey, who placed fourth, to the state championships held at Penn State. They placed third and fourth respectively.

Cross country added a girls' team this year. Although they got a late start, the girls also went on to Ches-Mont finals, where four of the girls placed among the top fifteen finalists.

The team worked almost every day after school preparing for the meets. Co-captains Wayne Townsley and Tim Groff led the team through some vigorous routines.

	Bears	Opp
*Schuylkill Valley	18	41
*Muhlenberg	21	36
*Upper Perkiomen	19	39
Henderson	18	41
Phoenixville	17	41
Downingtown	17	39
*Conrad Weiser	9th place	
Coatesville	22	33
*Steel City	7th place	
Owen J. Roberts	21	36
East	29	28
Pottstown	23	33
Great Valley	31	26
*Oley	15	44
*Exeter	27	28
	11 2-0	
*Non-league		

Top right: Captain Tim Groff accepts a certificate of athletic achievement from a representative of the Philadelphia Inquirer Bottom center: With obvious concentration, Todd Bergey heads for the finish line Bottom right: Steve Boyer keeps up with his opponent during a home meet.



Kneeling: D. Reigner, S. Boyer, M. Flannery, T. Cartmell, A. Humphreys, M. Flannery, M. Mohn, T. Groff (co-capt). Standing: L. Huddle, S. Koch, B. Miller, Mr. Hendricks, T. Bergey, K. McIntyre, W. Townsley (co-capt).





Golf team endures bad weather, breaks school record by 7 points

The golf team, led by Coach Ron Youngerman and captain Mark Lessig, held some rough practice sessions at Twin Ponds. This had to be the rainiest October on record, and the team was out at the golf course every day after school, playing 9 or 18 holes. Because of the rain, practice scores were often high, but when the weather cleared, the golfers tried more difficult shots and held putting contests.

The practices paid off. The team broke the school record by 7 points during the Downingtown match. That was also the first league match of the season. For real excitement, though, it would be hard to beat the Owen J. Roberts match in which the team defeated Owen J. by a score of 399-400.

	Bears	Opp
*Daniel Boone	431	466
*Governor Mifflin	407	397
*Muhlenberg	398	388
*Perkiomen Valley	196	200
Downingtown	384	403
Spring-Ford	445	472
Pottstown	391	389
Coatesville	443	412
Great Valley	418	391
East	392	409
Phoenixville	443	424
Owen J. Roberts	399	400
Pottsgrove	446	467
Henderson	404	424
	8-6-0	
*Non-league		



Front row: M. Gincley, B. Gilbert, T. Specht, R. Moyer, K. Curgle. Standing: J. Reese, D. Erb, G. Manley, M. Takacs, Mr. Youngerman, J. Zawada, J. Yerger, R. Emery, C. Lynch, M. Lessig (capt.).

Top left: Gerry Lynch takes a practice shot. Center: Attentive golfers listen as Coach Youngerman gives advice. Bottom right: Several team members study captain Mark Lessig's swing.

Soccer improves in second season

This was Boyertown's second year in soccer competition, and again they played a J V schedule. The team, sporting new red warm-up suits, consisted of ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students.

They practiced during the summer from 8 o'clock to 12 o'clock in the morning. These practices included warm ups, passing and scoring drills, running what they called their "cross country course," and a lot of sweat. The last half hour was usually spent scrimmaging.

All this hard work paid off since many of their defeats were only by one goal. Led by their coach, Mr. William Krause, Asst. Coach Robert Ballantyne, and team captains Pete Montminy, Jeff Benyo, and Sam Talarico, the booters learned to hustle against the more experienced teams.

One of the highlights of the season was the last home game against Downingtown. The game went into double overtime and the Bears came out ahead, 2-1. Another high point was the night game played at home against Owen J. Roberts. The score was 2-0 until Owen J. kicked a goal in the very last second of the game.

The most famous game of the season, however, must be the one in which members of the Senior High faculty played against the Bears at an outside assembly for the student body. The final score was Bears 5, faculty 1.



	Bears	Opp
Henderson	1	3
East	3	2
Coatesville	0	1
Owen J Roberts	3	1
*Oley	3	2
Great Valley	0	1
Downingtown	1	3
Henderson	2	3
East	2	3
Coatesville	0	1
Owen J Roberts	2	1
Great Valley	0	2
Downingtown	2	1
*Hill School	4	0
	6-8-0	
*Non-league games		



Front row: D Kohler, J Retzlaff, J Scarborough, R Rush, S Talarico (capt), P Montminy (capt), D Stapleton, E O'Donnell, C Warner, T Sabrick. Row two: B. Goddard, T Montminy, T Thorpe, M Koch, B Stoudt, J Benyo (capt), J Foster, D Gilbert, R Nerffer, M Heinly, T Strickland, P Hampton, J Smith. Row three: T Moyer, M Tate, N Turner, J Rice, A Harrington, J Stahre, B Hartline, V Arcari, T Gray, K Detweiler, B Ackerman, T Kauffman.



Top right: Fran Raggazino notes statistics as team members look on. Bottom right: Taking a defensive stance, Sam Talarico prepares to intercept the opposing team's dribble.



Winter track breaks records in most events

Winter track had a good season. The team broke all but six school records, and most of the members improved on their own best times.

Coach Jim Bodolus took the Polar Bears to meets held at Norristown during the first half of the season, and at Muhlenburg during the second half. They competed against eight other schools.

Under captains Tim Groff and Mike Hartman, the team captured both championships, enabling seven members to move on to the state championships at East Stroudsburg. At the state meet, Tim Groff set the state indoor record in the two-mile run.

The team prepared for competition with after-school practices. While the weather was still cold, they did their workouts in the school. Later in the season, when the weather improved, they moved outside. The girls on the team participated in all of the practice sessions, even though they only got to compete in one meet.

The after-school routine included calisthenics and warm-ups, during which the team ran laps through the halls and up and down the fire tower stairs. On occasion, they also used the universal gym.

Middle: In starting position, Mike Mackie and Mike Hartman await the signal to begin. *Bottom left:* Mark Austerberry jumps a hurdle during an afternoon practice in the lobby. *Bottom right:* The hall provides a practice area for Wayne Townsley and Tim Groff as they pace themselves during their run.

Front row: Mr. Bodolus, W. Townsley, K. Schaeffer, R. Keim, B. Miller, T. Groff, M. Hartman, B. Shade, M. Mohn, A. Humphreys, D. Kriebel. *Row two:* M. Reidenauer, D. Rupell, G. Kibblehouse, J. Bieber, D. Erb, J. Blazes, K. McIntyre, T. Bergey, L. Huddle, B. Bigler, D. Strickland, D. Maloney. *Row three:* D.

Smith, R. Kline, K. Conrad, W. Livelsberger, M. Mackie, B. Renninger, K. Nikerle. *Row four:* S. Erney, S. Koch, M. Flannery, S. Moyer, B. Ackerman, T. Bernhart, G. Vroman, W. Harner, K. Kulp, J. Budzik, D. Spohn. *Row five:* M. Hembach, W. Werstler, T. Cartmell, M. Austerberry, T. Kauffman, B. Kauffman.

Winter Track

Ches-Mont title comes to BASH; cagers compile best-ever record

This was the year the Bears won it all — their first Ches-Mont basketball championship. Twenty-five and one was an impressive record — marred only by a one-point, double overtime defeat at the hands of Henderson.

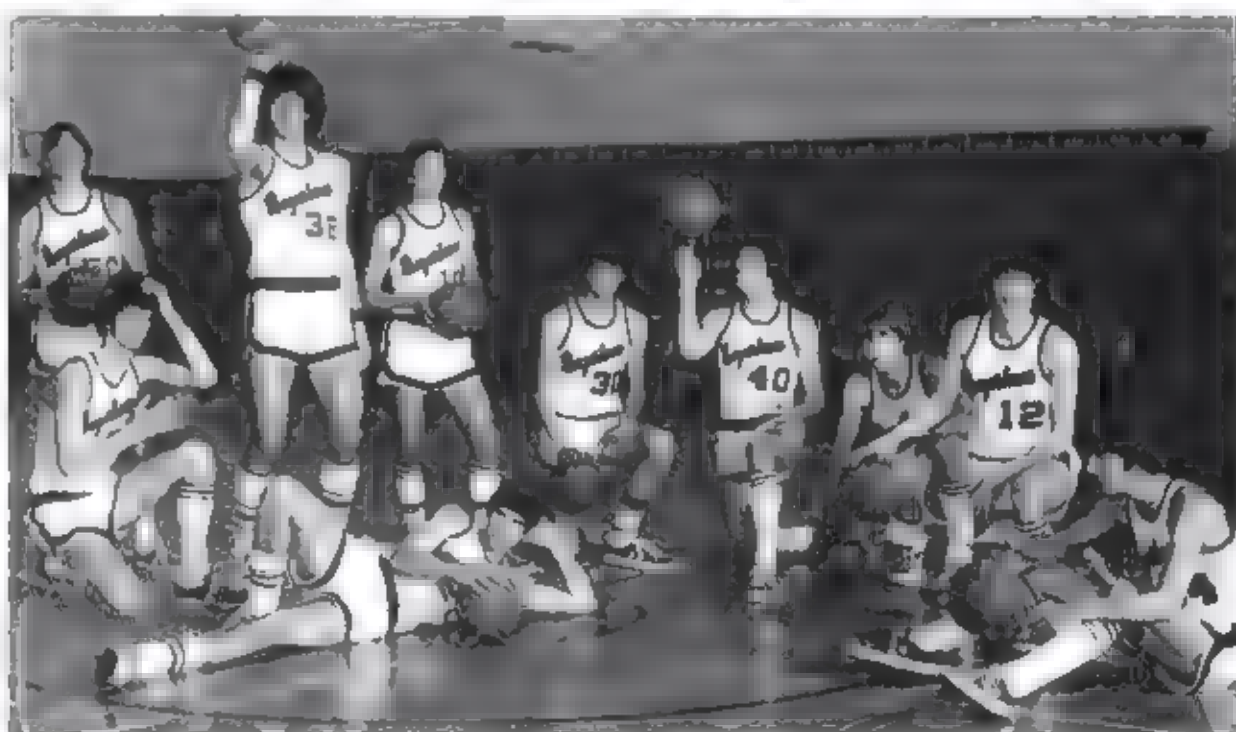
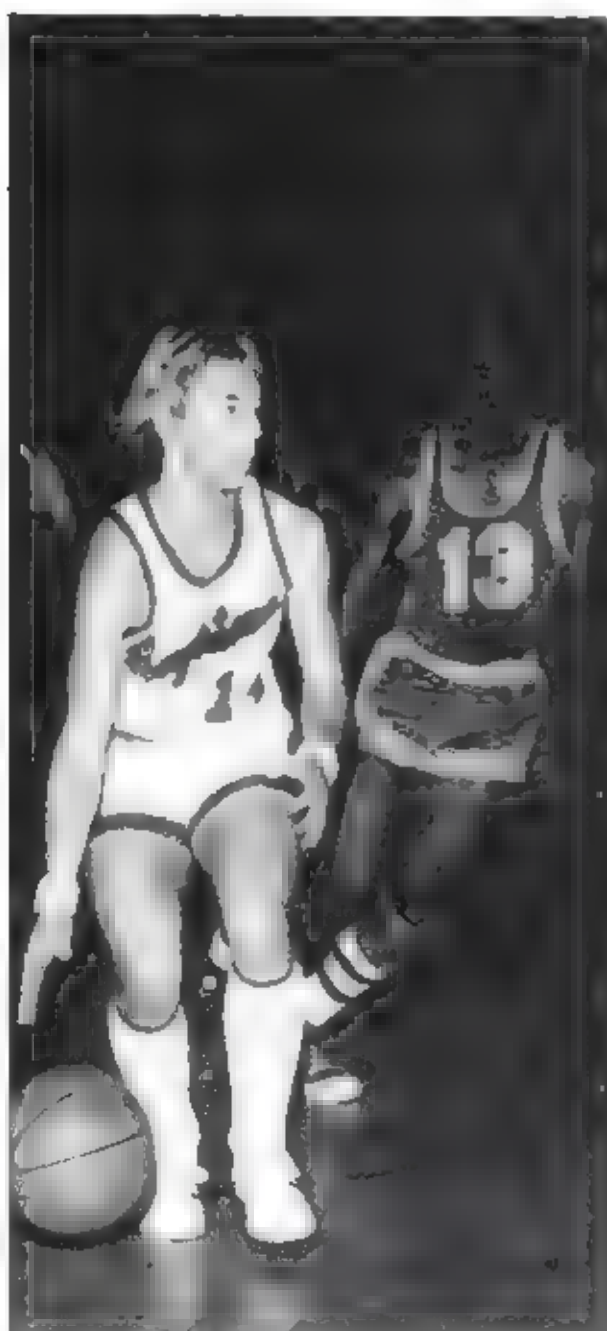
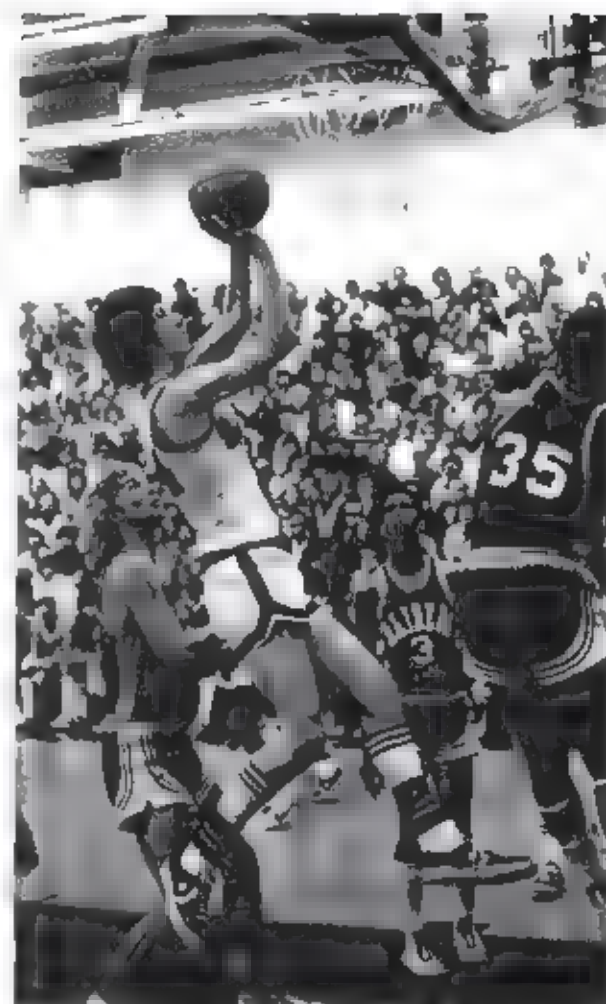
The season started off well, with seven league wins. Coatesville was probably the closest game in the first half, but the Bears managed a 4-point win. After that, two more wins allowed the Bears to end the half with a 10-0 slate and the first half Ches-Mont title.

The second half proceeded just as smoothly. The Pottsgrove game looked like a close one — they were even ahead during the fourth quarter — but the team still managed to produce a victory. Losing to Henderson was the one low point of the second half. Even so, the

team managed to get back its winning style for the final games of the regular season. A playoff game against Coatesville was held to determine the second-half champs. With that win, Boyertown clinched the title.

Much credit was given to captain Tom Unger and to Randy Alter, the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Another senior, Scott Gilbert, contributed greatly with his shooting ability. Juniors Harry Gerlott, Rick Marburger, and Art Walsh put in good performances as well.

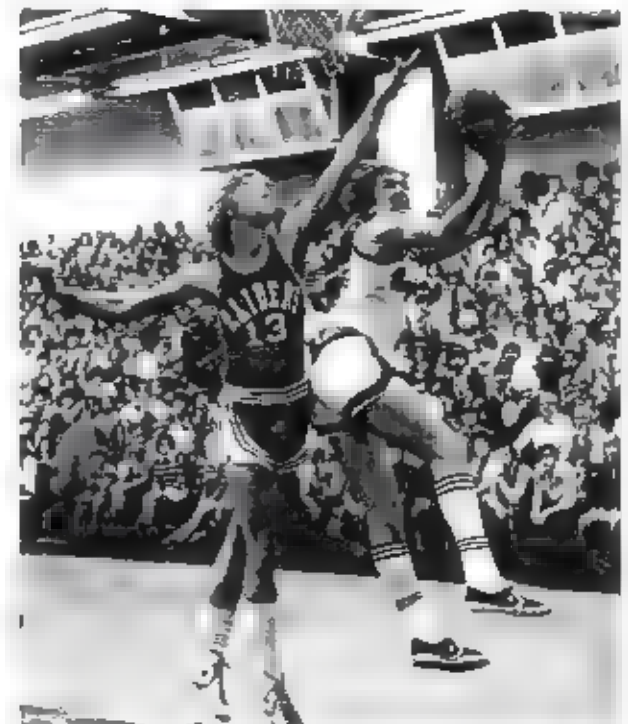
The coaching staff consisted of Mr. Jack McCloskey, Mr. Bill Rohrbach, and Mr. Dan Unger. Seniors Ron Eddinger, Kyle Bauman, and George Bernhardt, and sophomore Don Fries served as managers.



Top right: Leaping over the Raider defense, Harry Gerlott bangs home two points. Bottom left: Tired, sweated guard Art Walsh brings the ball down court.

Bottom right: Looking to the basket, Captain Tom Unger drives past his opponent while big center Randy Alter is ready to go for the rebound if necessary.

Front row: T. Unger (capt.), K. Bauman. Row two: S. Kriebel, H. Gerlott, R. Alter, S. Gilbert, R. Graef, K. Mackey, R. Marburger, B. Kramer.



	Bears	Opp
*Muhlenberg	74	51
*Liberty	64	39
*Plymouth Whitemarsh	47	45
Spring-Ford	72	43
Pottsgrove	65	42
*Cedar Crest	62	38
Pottstown	74	50
W C Henderson	76	43
Owen J. Roberts	94	53
East	61	42
Great Valley	59	45
Coatesville	69	63
Downingtown	80	63
Phoenixville	62	54
Spring-Ford	78	39
Pottsgrove	52	49
*Pottsville	78	63
Pottstown	42	36
Henderson	68	70
Owen J. Roberts	76	55
East	80	40
Great Valley	79	57
Coatesville	67	46
Downingtown	62	50
Phoenixville	89	58
+ Coatesville	57	55
25-1		
*Non-league games		
+ Play off clinched Ches-Mont title		

Top left: Jubilant Boyertown fans rush onto the court after the second-half title game against Coatesville. The victory was gained with a close 57-55 score.

Top right: Rick Marburger agonizes as he attempts a shot in the play-off game. Bottom left: Unger drives towards the hoop for another two points to assure a Boyertown win.

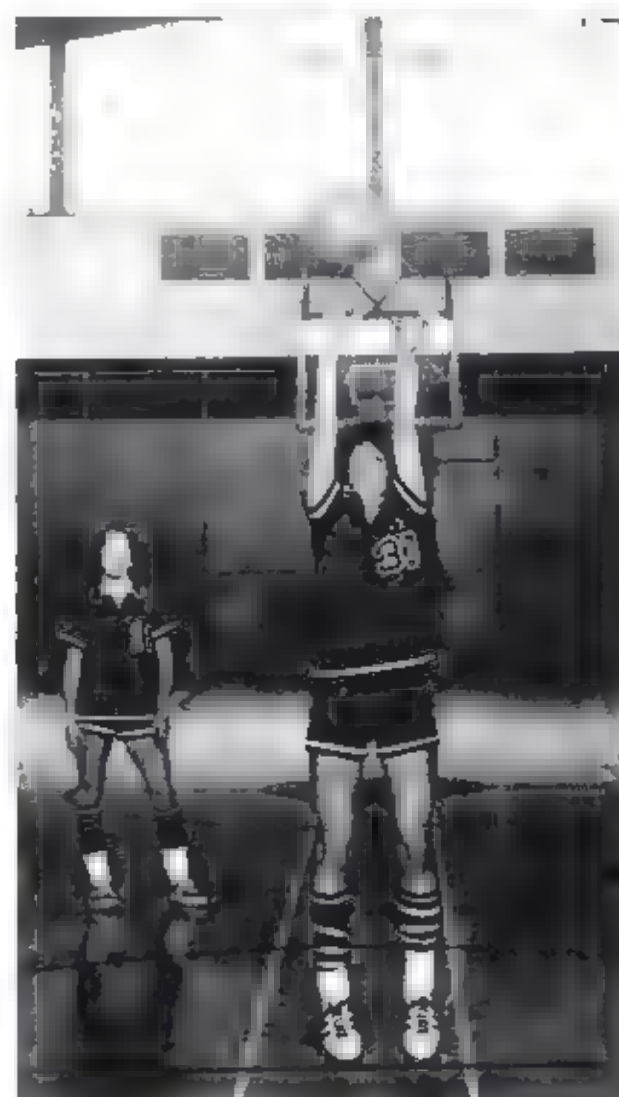
	Bears	Opp
*Reading	37	66
*Emmaus	42	93
*St Pius	23	52
Pottsgrove	44	38
Spring-Ford	36	46
Pottstown	40	59
*Perkiomen Valley	54	55
Owen J Roberts	37	34
*St Pius	44	62
Pottsgrove	65	17
Spring-Ford	39	41
Downingtown	33	54
Henderson	71	43
Owen J Roberts	33	66
Pottstown	49	56
Great Valley	37	61
Phoenixville	40	56
East	60	30
Coatesville	29	51
5-14		
*non-league games		



Bottom left: Beth Repko reaches high during a jump-ball, as Mary Wynn watches

Giris Basketba.

Top right: With two opponents from Downingtown closing in, Diane Musser searches for an open teammate



Bottom right: While Edith Thompson watches, Sher Lightcap attempts a foul shot



Uneven record of girl hoopsters caused by injury, inexperience

Girls' basketball had several things going against it. The players were generally young and inexperienced. Only one senior, captain Cheryl Miller, played varsity for the entire season. The team was also plagued with sickness and injury. Kelli Mackey sat out the entire season with a knee injury, and there were a variety of pulled muscles and flu cases.

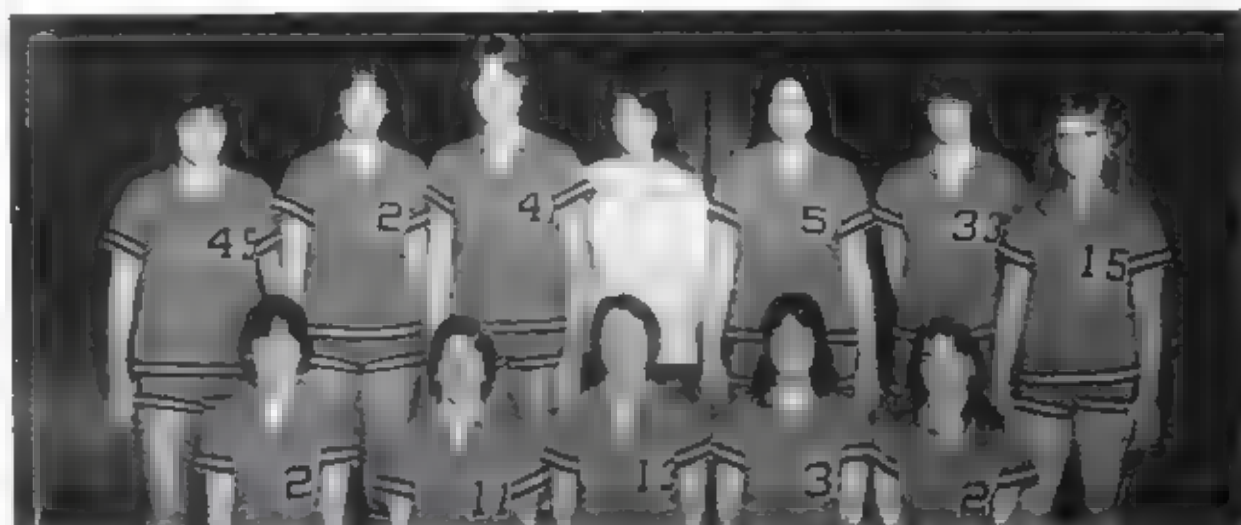
Despite such problems, there were highlights. One of the best games was with Pottsgrove, the team beat the Falcons by a score of 65-17. Other

runaways included the Henderson game with a score of 71-43, and the 60-30 rout of West Chester East. Also, Sher Lightcap received honorable mention on the All Ches-Mont team.

One big disappointment was the loss to Pottstown, a closely fought game.

When the team won, the win was big, but the team was generally inconsistent and that was the major weakness.

Miss Marcia Brumbach coached the team. Marian Dugan and Doris Maurer were managers.



Kneeling: D. Kish, E. Thompson, C. Miller, M. Wynn, D. Musser. *Standing:* S. Hartline, K. Bartman, C. Grim, D. Maurer, (mgr.), B. Repko, S. Lightcap, C. Mackey.

Top left: Sharon Hartline prevents an opponent from making a basket. *Bottom left:* Carol Grim looks for a way to connect with teammate Sher Lightcap.



Bottom right: Beth Repko readies herself for her next shot.

Grapplers grab more experience in non-league, tournament matches

Working on the theory that more matches meant more experience, Coach Mike Lunn's wrestlers were optimistic about their 19-meet season. This year's additional matches were scheduled with non-league schools. They included Wilson, Governor Mifflin, Conestoga, and Upper Darby.

The theory worked to a degree. It was a good season in that the team had more wins than ever before, and also managed to defeat several schools that had won over Boyertown last year. Those wins were against Coatesville, West Chester East, and Henderson.

Under captain Jeff Miller, the team collected a 4-6 record in the Ches-Mont

league, and ranked fifth in the sectional tournaments. Steve Boyer at 98, Kevin Mitchell at 112, and Matt Landis at 138 represented Boyertown in district eliminations, and Mitchell, with a second place in districts, advanced to regional competition.

The team also placed second in the Christmas tournament, which was held at Perkiomen Valley. Of the seven grapplers who qualified for the finals, senior Steve Eorgan, who had the best overall record (13-4-1) on the team, won the title of the 145-pound weight class at that tournament. The Bears also picked up five second-place honors there.

	Bears	Opp
*Governor Mifflin	21	35
*Daniel Boone	50	2
*Schuylkill Valley	10	43
*Haverford	27	18
*Wilson	4	45
*Wyomissing	33	18
*Reading	29	21
Phoenixville	6	41
Coatesville	29	23
Spring-Ford	11	34
East	42	8
Pottstown	17	33
Owen J. Roberts	19	24
*Conestoga	15	28
*Upper Darby	34	16
Downingtown	26	32
Henderson	30	24
Pottsgrove	37	15
Great Valley	20	29
9-10		
*Non-league matches		

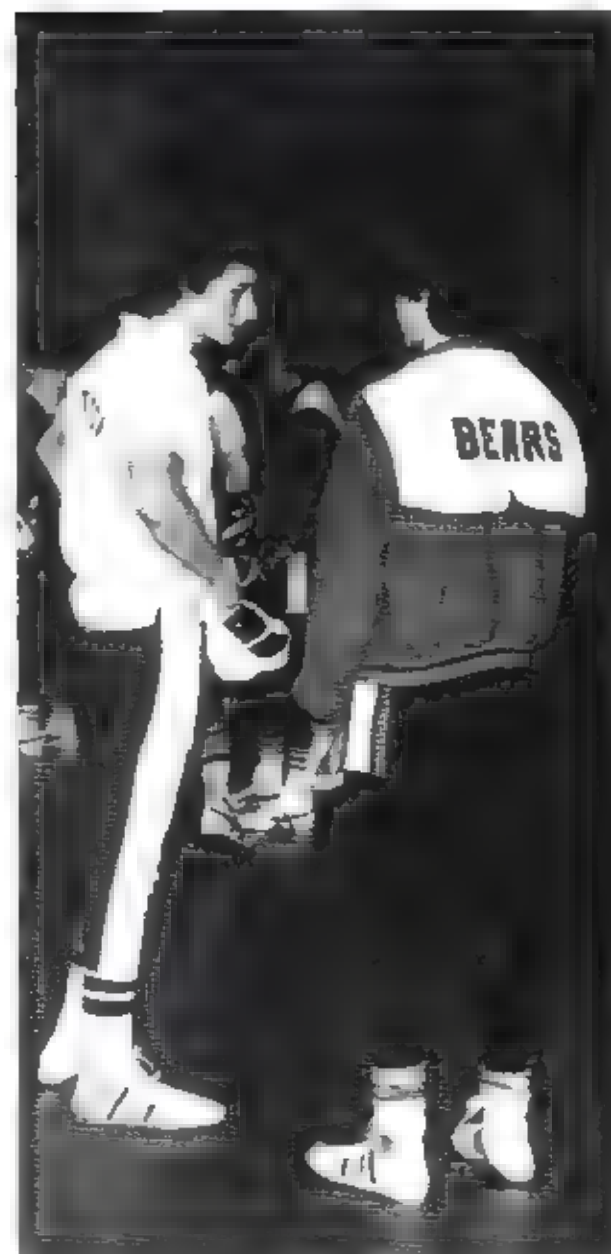


Bottom left: 185-pound class wrestler Art Quackenbos reviews his match against Pottsgrove, wondering how he could have widened the 3-0 decision. Middle right: Getting in the takedown position, Troy Eagle begins his match by squaring off against his Reading opponent. Eagle lost the match 10-0.



Front row: M. Sperman, J. Crump, S. Boyer, T. Montminy. Row two: T. Eagle, L. Mutter, T. Renninger, S. Eorgan, J. Erb, T. Nunan, K. Mitchell, A. Erb. Row three: J. Ludwig, J. Wagner, D. Knudson.

J. Bartholomew, G. Bealer, D. Shaner, E. Geiger, M. Landis, M. Fluharty. Row four: R. Neiffer, D. Knepp, J. Zepp, G. Brintzenhoff, B. Brower, A. Quackenbos, J. Miller, L. Shaner, B. Bealer.



Top left Dave Knudson, at 167 pounds, ties up with his Wyomissing opponent, but the Spartan man's strength proved too great as Knudson was pinned
Bottom left Varsity wrestlers George Brintzenhoff, Art Quackenbush, and Steve Eorgan discuss the action on the mats during the Pottsgrove match, a Ches Mont win for BASH

Top right After their match, Jeff Miller and the 155-pounder from Pottsgrove talk about their moves

Bottom right Against Reading, Jeff Miller takes his man down for the pin

Lacrosse squad switches tactics, beats teams in playday scrimmages

After practicing every afternoon from March 1 until May 16, the lacrosse team was looking forward to a better record than it had. The team lost its nine league games. Coach Marcia Brumbach and captains Kelly Imbody and Cheryl Miller tried to revive the team in the second half with a switch in tactics — they went from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense — but the plan failed.

The only bright spots in the season were a come-from-behind win against Methacton, and a tie with Upper Perkiomen, also a non-league team. The team also did well in two playdays it attended.

A special highlight was a trip to Maple-Newton in May to watch the Philadelphia "Number One" amateur lacrosse team play a visiting Australian team.

	Bearettes	Opp
*Methacton	5	3
*Perkiomen Valley	5	10
Spring Ford	2	7
*Upper Perkiomen	9	9
Great Valley	3	12
Owen J. Roberts	3	7
Downingtown	3	6
Henderson	2	12
East	6	9
Coatesville	3	9
Phoenixville	7	9
Pottstown	5	11

1-10-1

*non-league games



Bottom left: While cradling the ball, Toni Yonas searches for a teammate to receive her pass.



Top right: Diane Musser is checked by her opponent during an intense individual clash. Bottom right: Despite Mary Wynn's completed shovel shot, the opponents' goalie catches the ball.

Middle: Front row: L. Huddle, J. Andersen, K. Angstadt, P. Browder, K. Imbody (co-capt.), C. Miller (co-capt.), L. Akris, L. Nagy, M. Browder, C. Polischek. Row two: P. Murphy (mgr.), B. Repko, D. Musser, K. Bartman, M. Wynn, B. Faust, S. Grofe, T. Yonas, M. Dugan, T. Johnson.



Top left: Debbie Eck warms up her swing, as catcher Becky Yura awaits the pitch. Bottom left: With a powerful swing, Pat Kriebel drops in another base hit. Bottom center: Bearettes' pitcher Dee Dee Kish demonstrates her skill on the mound.

Front row: M. Seyler, J. Cleary, D. Eck, E. Thompson, J. Fry, D. Wallace. Row two: M. Noss, D. Maurer, R. Herb (co-capt.), P. Kriebel (co-capt.), D. Kish, K. Mackey, S. Neiman, B. Conrad, L. Reinert. Row three: I. Groff, W. Kibblehouse, B. Yura, D. McCann, C. Weisel, N. Fronheiser, L. Heckendorn (mgr.).

Bearettes win second place; play in districts

The softball team, coached by Miss Susan Benfield, had a winning season, with an overall 15-4 record and a 6-2 record in league attacks.

With the help of captains Pat Kriebel and Robin Herb, the team started the season with a 10-5 win over St. Pius. Upper Perk suffered defeat twice at the hands of the Bearettes — with scores of 29-9 and 14-3.

In the next round of games, the team lost to Governor Mifflin, but came back strongly against St. Pius and Owen J. Roberts. The Bearettes then went on to victories against Wilson, Upper Merion, and West Chester Henderson.

The team lost its first league game to Downingtown, 6-0, but followed with a series of wins again.

After a loss to Coatesville, the Bearettes were forced to face that team again in the playoffs. There was a three-way tie for second place in the league. The Bearettes won that game and then entered the District 1 Championship playoffs. They claimed victory in the first two games against Christopher Dock and Ridley. However, they lost to William Tennant in the semi-finals. That ended district competition and the softball season.

	Bearettes	Opp.
*St. Pius	10	5
*Upper Perkiomen	29	9
*Wilson	21	4
*Governor Mifflin	5	11
*Upper Perkiomen	14	3
*St. Pius	11	5
Owen J. Roberts	44	5
*Upper Merion	11	1
Henderson	13	1
Phoenixville	7	5
Downingtown	0	6
Great Valley	19	9
Coatesville	3	4
East	16	6
Spring-Ford	26	4
	12-3	
*Non-league games		
Playoff:		
Coatesville	14	1
Districts		
Christopher Dock	12	7
Ridley	9	6
William Tennant	2	4

Softball

Pitching, defense lead baseball to northern division title

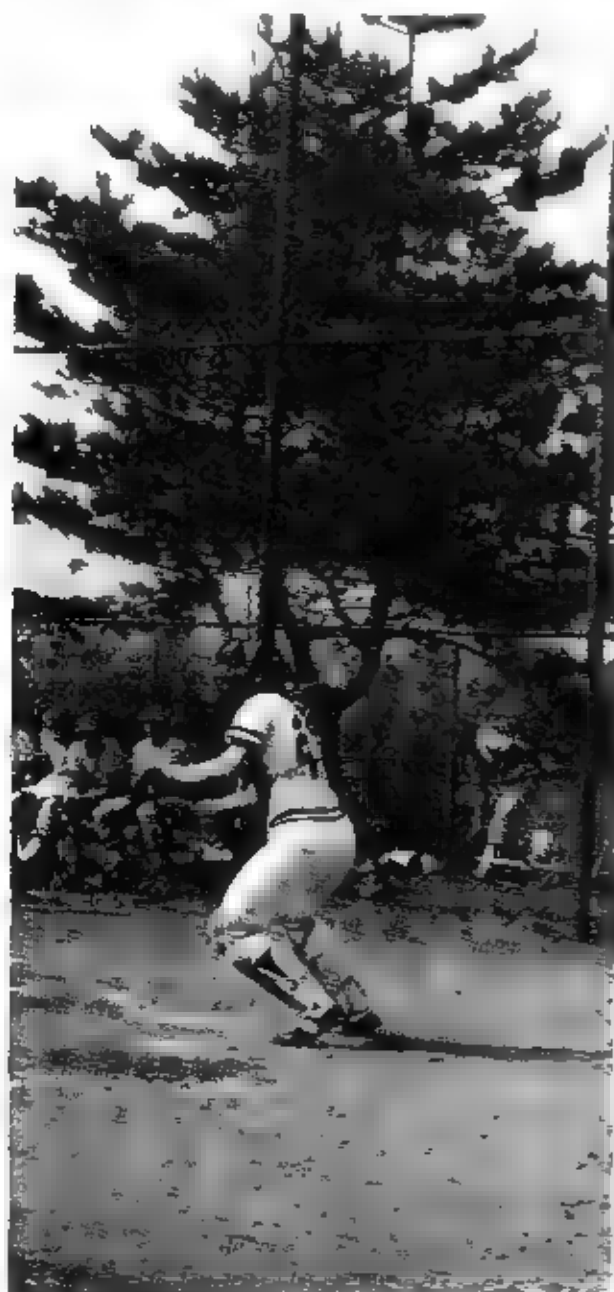
The baseball team ended its season as northern division champions, with an overall record of 17-5 and a league record of 12-3. There were other good points to the season, however, that cannot be reflected in the records. For example, Coach Dick Ludy's team won seven out of nine shut outs — a fine reflection of the team's pitching department. Also, the team worked hard for that record. They practiced six days a week, concentrating mainly on defense.

One important game of the season was the meeting with Great Valley. The Patriots, recognized as the best hitting team in the league, lost to the Bears, 1-0. That victory clinched the northern

division title for Boyertown. The Bears' best defensive game of the season was played against their closest rival, Owen J. Roberts. It was another win for Boyertown. One other challenging game was with Henderson. The Bears' 1-0 victory was not determined until the final inning.

The Bears' record put them in competition for the Ches-Mont title, but they were eliminated by Downingtown.

The team, led by co-captains Kevin Mackey and Steve Gehringer, made its strongest marks in pitching and defense. Hitting was the weak spot; most players had lower RBI's than they had last year.



Bottom left: Catcher Tony Lambert prepares to throw to second while the East batter approaches the plate to lead off the inning.



Bottom right: Jubilant team members Brian Moatz, Earl Wagner, and Mike Kline return to the bench after a homerun by Tony Lambert. Lambert walloped three homeruns this season.

Top right: Before his turn at bat, senior Brian Moatz loosens up. Moatz contributed speed to a lack luster batting order which was weak in the hitting department.



	Bears	Opp
*Upper Perkiomen	9	2
*Reading	1	5
*Governor Mifflin	13	2
Pottsgrove	5	0
*Muhlenberg	4	7
Spring-Ford	3	2
Pottstown	5	3
*Wilson	4	2
Owen J Roberts	1	0
*Methacton	6	3
Pottsgrove	1	0
*St Pius	6	3
Spring-Ford	3	1
Downingtown	2	3
Henderson	1	0
Owen J Roberts	0	1
Pottstown	3	0
Great Valley	1	0
Phoenixville	9	0
East	6	0
Coatesville	11	7
	17-4	
*non-league games		
Playoff.		
Downingtown	0	7



Middle. Front row: E. Schiavo, I. Benyo, B. Welsh, Mr. Rudy M. Mauger, K. Mackey (co-capt.), B. Kish, B. Moatz. Row two: D. Middleton, (stat.), E. Wagner, B. Moyer, M. Kline, M. Lessig, R. Rush, S. Gehringer (co-capt.), T. Moyer, L. Straube (stat.). Row three: K. Hallman, R. Kolarz, M. Rice, R. Edinger, (mgr.), T. Lambert, D. Girton.

Top left: Bear hurler Kevin Mackey warms up between innings as Steve Gehringer and Barry Moyer look on. Bottom right: Third sacker Steve Gehringer and shortstop Rich Rush are set in their defensive positions.

Bottom left: Roger Kolarz readies himself for another time at bat. Kolarz was tied with Len Rice for the team batting title.

SEASON'S BESTS

40 (w) Mike Mackie 4:57
 60 (w) Mike Mackie 7:11
 100 (s) Mike Mackie 18:08 (g) Pat Mackie 18:15
 200 (s) Mike Mackie 22:08 (g) Pat Mackie 22:15
 400 (w) Mike Hartman 14:44
 800 (s) Gary Vroman 28:52 (g) Mary Mohn 28:58
 1600 (w) Tim Croff 2:07:0 (g) Barb Bigler 2:46
 3200 (w) Wayne Townsley 2:46
 Mile (s) Tim Croff 4:26 (w) Tim Croff 4:30:2* (g) Ann Humphreys 5:54
 Two-mile (s) Tim Croff 9:13:7 (w) Tim Croff 9:27 (g) Ann Humphreys 12:47:6
 45 HH (w) Mark Austerberry 6:55
 60 HH (w) Mark Austerberry 7:03
 120 HH (s) Mark Austerberry 14:15
 165 H (w) Mark Austerberry 9:07
 200 H (s) Mark Austerberry 31:2
 110 LH (g) Dawn Reigner 14:1
 440 relay (g) Pat Mackie, Deedra Zawacki, Angela Lih, Maggie George 55:1
 880 relay (s) Mike Mackie, Mark Austerberry, Brooke Morrison, Mike Hartman 1:14:4 (w) Mike Mackie, Mark Austerberry, Gary Vroman, Mike Hartman 1:19:7
 Mile relay (s) Gary Vroman, Mark Austerberry, Brooke Morrison, Mike Mackie 3:34:7 (g) Mary Mohn, Barb Bigler, Audrey Dessauer, Dawn Stockland 4:46:8
 Two-mile relay (s) Tim Croff, Wayne Townsley, Tim Cartmel, Brian Miller 8:19:7* (w) Wayne Townsley, Kevin McIntyre, Steve Koch, Tim Cartmel 10:07*
 8-lap relay (w) Mike Mackie, Gary Vroman, Brian Roth, Mike Hartman 2:43:8
 12-lap relay (w) Dave Maione, Brooke Morrison, Brian Schade, Scott Moyer 4:17:0*
 24-lap relay (w) Tim Croff, Todd Bergey, Dave Maione, Wayne Townsley 10:19:4*
 880 medley (g) Mary Mohn, Donna Shaw, Deedra Zawacki, Maggie George 2:02:7
 Shot put (s) Kevin Shafer 48:2* (w) Kevin Shafer 44:1* (g) Sharlene Maloney 26:8:1
 Discus (s) Dave Ruppell 111:0* (w) Dave Ruppell 111:0* (g) Rosanna Clackin 79:8*
 Javelin (s) Dave Ruppell 156:2* (w) Bill Livelsberger 14:8 (g) Sue Quackenbos 93:9*
 Long jump (s) Brent Miller 19:4:5* (w) Mike Hartman 17:9 (g) Dawn Reigner 15:0*
 Triple jump (s) Brent Miller 4:5 (w) Brent Miller 40:14:4* (g) Dawn Reigner 31:2*
 High jump (s) Brent Miller 6:0* (w) Brent Miller 5:0 (g) Dawn Reigner 4:1*
 Pole vault (s) Kevin Shafer 11:9* (w) Kevin Livelsberger 11:0
 4x100 record



Front row Mr McGlinchey, C Maloney, J Specht, D Strickland, C Davis, M. Mohn, (capt.), Mr D Grim, M. Hartman (co-capt.), T Croff (co-capt.), B Miller, K Houpp, W Townsley, Mr Bodolus. Row two: P Mackie, T Gustaff, D Hagenbuch, S Greulich, D Reigner, A Dessauer, F Principe, B Renninger, J Reid, D. Maloney, B. Roth, B Livelsberger, J Breber. Row three: T Floyd, R Clackin, S. Gross, J Budzik, K Kulp, J Retzlaff, C

Vroman, K. Schaeffer, J. Stahre, R Neiffer, B Bartlow, D Ruppell. Row four D Shaw, A Humphreys, B Bigler, A. Erb, T Cartmel, J Pettiti. G Herb, K Barndt, B Hamer, A Giles, T Kauffman. Row five: D Keyser, S Quackenbos, B. Morrison, D Kriebel, M Mackie, D Hamm, W Werstler, C Pugh, B Miller. Row six: D Knepp (mgr), S. Emey, M Austerberry, S. Koch, T Bergey, K McIntyre

Track



Top: Mike Mackie shows great determination as he increases his lead over the other competitors during a relay. Bottom right: Mental preparation is a great factor in track, as Mark Austerberry's expression shows

New events added, records broken by girls' and boys' track teams

Both the boys' and girls' track teams were coached by Mr. Don Grim. They practiced together and competed against the same schools, but their meets were scheduled for different times and they had their own captains.

Basically a young team, the boys had only six seniors. Two of those — Tim Groff and Mike Hartman — served as co-captains. Under their leadership, the team managed to break several records, including the 2-mile relay and the mile and 2-mile runs. In addition, Tim Groff broke the Berks County record for the 2-mile. Their overall winning season was marred by only three losses. One of those was a real cliffhanger — a one-point loss to West Chester. Outside of regular Ches-Mont competition, the

team placed fifth in the Wilson Stephan Invitational and won the 880-relay in the Venzke Relays.

In its third year, the girls' track team added several new events, including the two mile, the triple jump, and the mile relay. In addition, 110-yard low hurdles replaced the 80-yard low hurdles.

The girls' season had good and bad points. First of all, several records were broken. These included the mile, the 2-mile, the long and high jumps, javelin, the 440, and the 100-yard dash. The big problem was the fact that the team lacked depth. Only 22 girls joined the team, and usually only 15 competed.

The girls were captained by Mary Mohn.



Top left: Concentrating on a long throw, Sue Quaxenbos positions herself to hurl the javelin

Middle left: Dawn Reigner, the record holder in jumping events, leaps a hurdle during practice

Bottom left: These Boyertown track men sprint across the parking lot to practice. Bottom right: During practice, Bill Liveisberger tries to better his previous record for distance in the javelin throw

Girls' tennis has rebuilding season

With only three seniors, the girls compiled a varsity Ches-Mont record of 3-7. Direction was given by Coach Susan Levy and captain Elka Nutt.

Highlights included shutouts against Methacton and Spring-Ford. The first away game was also memorable. The match lasted until 8:00 and the bus had some mechanical difficulties on the way home.

To celebrate the end of the season, the girls held a picnic. The members of the boys' team attended and were defeated by the girls in a challenge match.

While the major obstacle this year was rebuilding, the young team produced positive results.

	Bearettes	Opp
*Methacton	5	0
*Quakertown	6	1
*Upper Perkiomen	6	1
Owen J. Roberts	5	0
Pottstown	4	1
Henderson	1	4
Phoenixville	0	5
Downingtown	2	3
Great Valley	2	3
Coatesville	2	3
Spring-Ford	5	0
Pottsgrove	1	4
East	2	3
	6-7	
*non-league matches		



Front row: E. Nutt (capt.), J. Heinz, R. Gladieux, S. Krassowski, J. Breen, D. Ferguson, L. Rothenberger. Row two: Miss Levy, A. Breen, L. Marburger, E. Norwiche, B. Cras, L. Pully, M. Riegler, W. Alderfer, M.

Boyer, L. Van Buren, K. Breidenbach, T. Bolognese, K. Schoenly. Center: Lynn Rothenberger delivers a powerful swing to send the ball flying back to her opponent.

Top right: Elka Nutt swings low for this return. Bottom right: While Renee Gladieux watches, Elka Nutt reaches high to complete her serve.



Top left: Tom Price has to move fast and reach high to get this point. Bottom left: Teamwork in doubles competition is important, as demonstrated by Pete Hebden and Clay Henry.

Disappointing boys' tennis record still improved over other seasons

The overall varsity record of 4-12 might not look too promising, but it is part of a slow and steady improvement in boys' tennis at Boyertown over the past few years. In fact, it was the best record in the last four years.

The major factor in the building process that is going on is practices. The boys worked out on the courts every afternoon from 3 to 5 and on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12. A new ball

machine was also a help during practice sessions.

Two close matches were against Owen J. Roberts and Pottstown. The Owen J. Roberts match depended on the second doubles team for a win. In the Pottstown match, the team won the first set, lost the second, but came back to win the third.

Coach Earl Gunther's players were captained by Blake Seidel.



	Bears	Opp
*Wilson	1	4
*Methacton	2	5
*Governor Mifflin	4	2
*Upper Perkiomen	2	4
*Fleetwood	3	4
Owen J. Roberts	3	2
Pottstown	3	2
Henderson	1	4
Phoenixville	0	5
Downingtown	0	5
Great Valley	0	5
Coatesville	4	1
Spring-Ford	1	4
*Hill School	0	7
Pottsgrove	0	5
East	1	4
	4-12	
*non-league matches		



Center: With a determined look on his face, Clay Henry moves in on the ball.

Kneeling: B. Shade, J. Smith, T. Price, K. Niehl, B. Seidel (capt.), A. Weinstein, S. Talarico, J. Zawada. Row two: V. Arcari, B. Kusyzk, J. Fuller, H. Harrington, B. Heimbach, C. Henry, L. Greiner, M. Flannery, P. Hebden, D. Rauch.

Boys' Tennis

Page 80: Top. MVP's in the winter season were Tim Groff, track, Randy Alter, basketball, and Steve Eorgan, wrestling Bottom: Fall sports MVP's were Tim Groff, cross country, Pat Kriebel, hockey, and Jeff Herb, football

Pages 80-81. Top. In the spring sports, MVP's were Robin Herb, softball; Tim Groff, track; Mary Mohn, track; Bob Kish, baseball; Kelly Imbody, lacrosse; Albert Imbody, tennis, and Eika Nutt, tennis Bottom. Inquirer "Athletes of the Week" included Tom Unger, Brent Miller, Harry Gerlott, Brian Bealer, Scott Gilbert, and Tim Groff





Athletes gather individual awards

Teamwork makes a good team better, but every team has its stars and MVP's.

The basketball team probably had the greatest share of outstanding players. Tom Unger, captain, was named to the All-Ches-Mont and All-Berks first teams and the Philadelphia *Inquirer* first team. He was also an *Inquirer* "Athlete of the Week" and received an honorable mention to the AP All-State team. Randy Alter was also named to the All-Ches-Mont and All-Berks first teams, as well as to the Philadelphia *Bulletin* first team, the *Inquirer* second team, and the UPI All-State second team. In addition, he was named to the Berks-Schuylkill All-Star team, received an honorable mention to the American Press All-State team, and played in the Dapper Dan Classic. Harry Gerlott and Scott Gilbert made All-Ches-Mont second team, received honorable mention to All-Berks, and were named "Athlete of the Week."

In football, three players were recognized. Brian Roth was named to the All-Ches-Mont first team, Jeff Herb, to the All-Ches-Mont second team; and Steve Gehringer got an honorable mention.

Cross country had two unanimous choices on the All-Ches-Mont team — Tim Groff and Todd Bergey. Groff was also selected as an *Inquirer* "Athlete of the Week."

In other sports, Pat Kriebel received an honorable mention to the All-Ches-Mont hockey team. Trackman Brent Miller and wrestler Brian Bealer were named "Athlete of the Week."

As an added honor to Boyertown's athletes, three teams — basketball, baseball, and track — won the Pottstown *Mercury* Mercury Cup for the best won-lost record in the area.



It takes all kinds. . .



Top left: A multitude of books, not only dealing with science subjects, but including all different subjects are available to industrious students. Top center: Newcomer Mike Rivkin applies finishing touches to his floor plan in tech drawing class. Bottom right: In the temporary library arrangement, Ed Geiger completes the note cards for his research paper.



of ambitions

No matter what a student's interests were, there was a course to fit the bill. Serious academic students found challenges in the choices they made. They even added their own challenges. Taking two sciences or doubling up in math, for example, were not uncommon occurrences. Neither was taking two languages at a time or several quarter courses.

Business, vo-tech, and general students had courses designed to prepare them for work. There were also programs that introduced them to real work experiences while they were still in school.



Vo-Tech students fit requirements into schedules at two schools

Students at Boyertown interested in learning a trade or preparing for a specific career attended the Berks Vocational-Technical schools

Working with the vo-tech students this year was Mr Dale Bangs. This year was Mr Bangs' first chance to counsel the vo-tech students. His key job was to make sure the students took all of their required courses at the high school. Since vo-tech students spent only half a day at the high school, and had to fit in their required courses in that time, their choice of electives was limited. Sophomores were exempt from taking

world cultures, but were required to schedule biology, health, and gym. During their junior year, students had to register for history and gym. For the seniors, POD, health, and gym were required. Besides these courses, each student had to schedule an English course every quarter.

At the Vo-Tech school, the students had to pass at least one year of mathematics, regardless of their career choices. The majority of the students took career math, a practical math course. Several programs, however, required an academic math.



Middle: Chris Kratzer works on a rough draft of some plans he must do for Machine Drafting class.
Bottom left: Natalie Stetler inserts her data processing cards into the machine to run through her program.



Topright: Printing, one of the many courses offered at Vo-Tech, is Lasi Gonzales's specialty.

Bottom right: Dean Knepp keeps his Architectural Drafting book handy as a ready reference for an assignment he is working on.



Top left: Dave Yanusko finishes a project for drafting class. After graduation, Dave will be able to serve an apprenticeship in an architect's office.

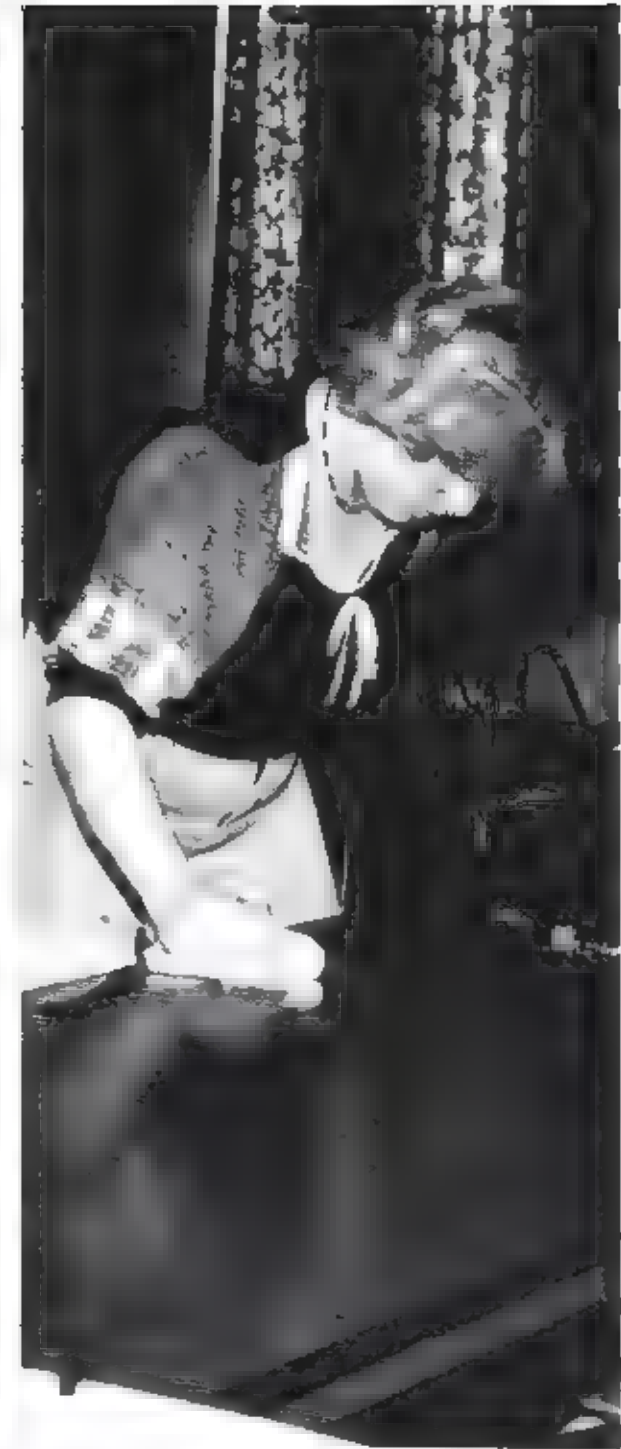


Top right: Wayne Booz enjoys his work in Machine Drafting, where he draws machine parts. *Bottom right:* Practical assignments keep Chris Stauffer busy in Data Processing. She sets the controls on the Century 100 computer for the daily start.



Bottom left: Precision and concentration are important as Jenny Bongarzone completes her project in Technical Drawing. Jenny learns architectural drafting principles in her classes.





Top left A second-year student in air-conditioning and refrigeration, George Showers begins setting up a unit Bottom left Handling a printing machine is an easy task for Bill Trevel, a senior in his third year at Vo-Tech
Vo-Tech

Top right: One duty of the food preparation student is cleaning up in the center's cafeteria, as illustrated by Linda Bowen

Bottom right Jeff Wengert follows proper safety procedures as he begins sanding a customer's car



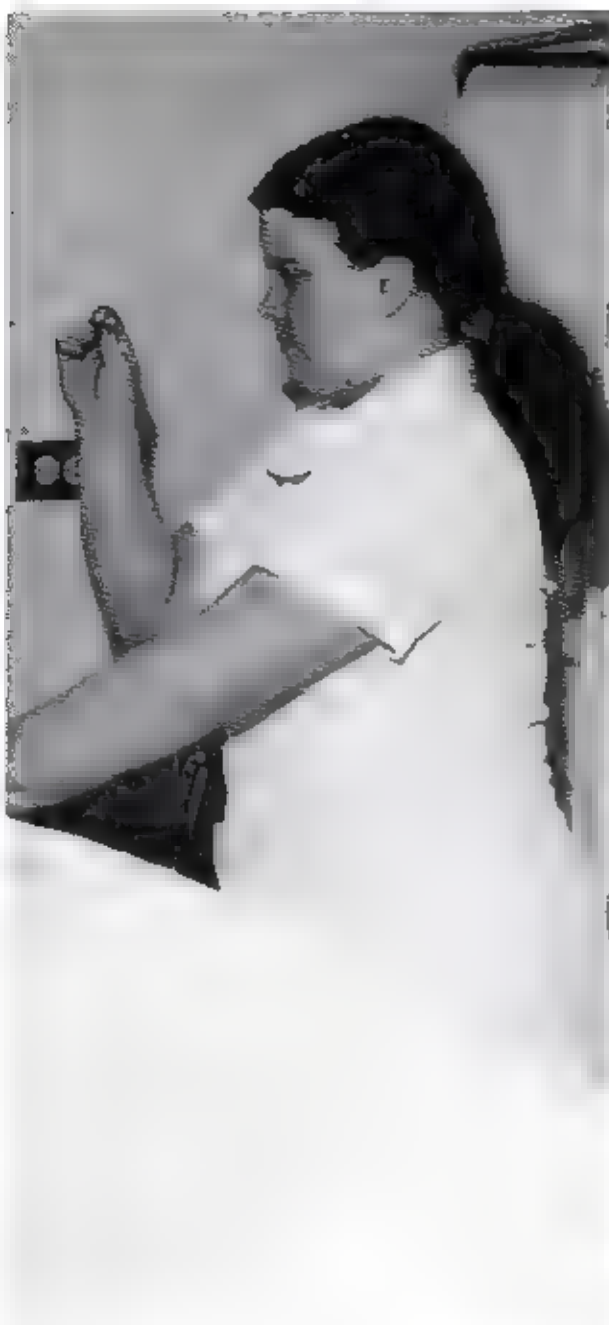
Students select careers at V-T

Career programs at the Berks Vocational Technical School covered a wide variety of interests, ranging from skilled jobs to trades.

Popular with the female students was Cosmetology. Auto Mechanics and Carpentry were favored among the boys attending Vo-Tech. All of these courses presented students with theory and practical experiences.

Several careers were basically intellectual programs. The three most popular courses in this area were Electronics, Career Chemistry, and Instrumentation.

After completing two years of training at the Vo-Tech school, students were given the opportunity to go on a supervised work program referred to as co-op. They worked for half a day at a job in their chosen field.



Bottom left As a health assistant student, Debbie Flint practices basic medical techniques such as temperature taking. The Health Assistant course is two years.



Top left Ralph Eaches adds final touches to a metal project. In Machine Shop, Ralph learns to machine parts for precision fit.

Bottom right Food preparation students Bonnie Mauger, Denise Brooke and Lor Ringer, use a team approach in making desserts. In the three-year course, students learn all phases of food preparation.

Vo-Tech

Art classes boom as budget forces music changes

Art classes continued in popularity, with rug weaving, basket making, and sketching attracting much interest. The introduction of "Potter of the Week" created a keener sense of competition among student potters. A new kick wheel was also purchased

The music department added new programs and dropped others for economic reasons. A chorus exchange program with Owen J. Roberts and an orchestra exchange with Coatesville was planned. A band concert was held in April. Voice classes, string instrument lessons, and ensemble were dropped, and chorus sessions were cut down.



Top right: This determined art student gives her painting a careful finishing touches. Middle left: Brenda Boettner gets another bowl ready for the "Potter of the Week" showcase. Middle right: Band member Merrilee Kolb adjusts her music stand during practice.



Alice M. Gerhart

Clarence G. Gerhart

David L. Larson

Linda K. Rohrbach



Charles F. Crummy

Margaretta R. Lamb

Arten R. Saylor





Linguists observe French culture

Thirty-six French students spent ten days touring France in April. During their trip they visited historical and modern Paris, the Chateau country, and several other famous areas. Students were allotted much free time, even though the trip was a school-sponsored function.

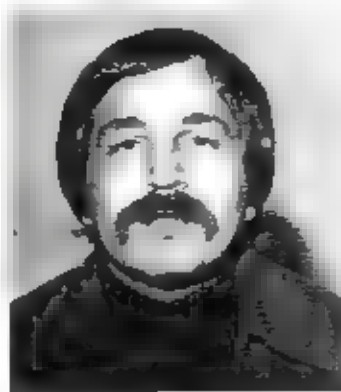
Each year the language department, headed by Mr. James Colasanti, gives students an opportunity to visit a foreign country. Trips are planned to provide students with a better understanding of the culture and language they have been studying.

The language curriculum offered five study areas — French, German, Spanish, Latin, and Russian. Because of low enrollment, Russian was not available as a major subject, but as a club.



Top left: Mr. Colasanti demonstrates that the French also make paper airplanes. Middle left: Monica Pollinotz and Maggie George wait while Sherrin Lear ponders in Spanish.

Middle right: Mr. Colasanti and several of his French students leave for a theatre field trip to see "The Little Prince."



Brenda Bartholomew

James N. Colasanti

Robert W. Hincevich



Teresa R. Perez

Wilma A. Ries

Business offers two new courses; practice of skills gets emphasis

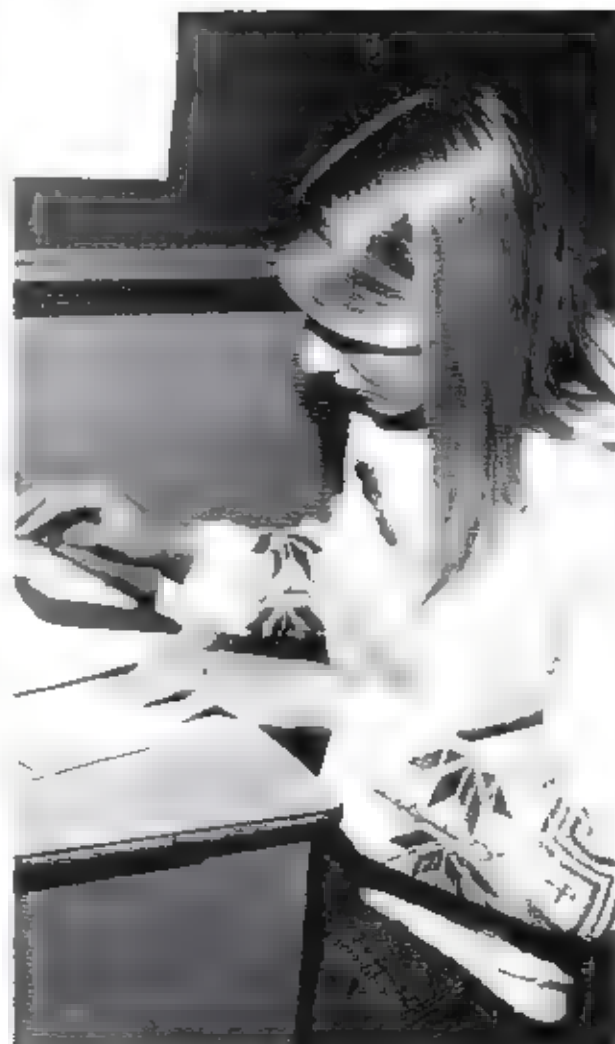
The emphasis in the business department was on putting basic skills to practice

Office Job Training, a new semester course, was offered to senior clerical students only. Each student received a job simulation packet to complete on his own.

Advertising classes visited the *Morning Call* advertising department and the Hess Brothers interior and exterior displays. These experiences helped them when they designed their own advertisements.

One other new course offered, again on a semester basis, was Personal Typing II, a course primarily for college-bound students.

Mr. Richard Faust served as chairman for the department.



Top right: Making use of a calculator, Debbie Mierzejewski checks her business homework. *Middle left:* Kathy Kehl, Linda Leffel, and Natalie Rogers work at their keypunch projects to learn all facets of the business world.

Middle right: Constant practice is essential in becoming a successful typist, as Stuart Stoudt has learned. Personal typing, Stuart's course, is an offering that is available to all students.

Thomas J. Blocher

Charlotte O. Cubbler

Richard N. Faust, Jr.

Rebecca B. Gallagher





Top left: Jill Drauschak completes her shorthand assignment during class. Top right: Key punch practice is scheduled one period a day for Kelly Imbody and Wendy Erb. Middle: Lynn Fronheiser, Ruth Baker, Kathy Schantz, and Beth Nagel share a laugh during their shorthand class.



Sharon I. Kistler

Mary J. Rusiniak

Janice W. Young



Top right Mr. Kool-Aid refreshes Ron Johnson and Martin Leh during their production of a commercial in Radio and TV class. Top left: After discussion, students in this novel class are given a chance to start their reading assignment. Middle Scott Egolf, Rob Schaeffer, and Pat Henry present statistics about their product in a commercial for Radio and TV class

Charles L. Byler

Roy W. Cubbler

Andrea S. Davis

Raymond E. Fulmer



Donna Meyers

Robert C. Misko

Jean M. Read





Independent study challenges with special English projects

Four courses were added to the English curriculum - Independent Study, Film History, Grammar Review, and Propaganda

Independent Study was offered to academic students with department approval. During any one quarter, the student worked on an English-related area of personal interest. This quarter could be elected as an extra course, or as a substitute for a regular course. After being assigned a department adviser, each student independently researched and prepared his project. Projects ranged from an original play to a multi-

media presentation

Over 300 students took Film History during third quarter. It was scheduled during one quarter only because several films had to be ordered for the classes

Grammar Review was offered to students who felt a need to brush up on basics, and Propaganda exposed manipulative techniques used in advertisements and politics, and the influence of media in general

- Mr Raymond Fulmer, department chairman, also supervised a reorganization of the English curriculum which will go into effect next year



Left: Donna Specht discovers that writing a research paper requires hard work and a lot of books

Right: In their presentation of a commercial, Dan Erb and Jeff Foster interview Dave Yoder about how he likes their product



Lesley Greenberg

Margaret I. Huffert

Donna Jorgensen



Jacqueline Z. Runkle

Betty J. Soler

Kathryn S. Tobin



Middle left Kevin Mackey utilizes the Wang computer in 901 to figure out a problem in computer math.



Middle right A makeshift desk, pencil, and calculator are sufficient tools for Rob Reifsnnyder as he uses the instrument room to study.

Top Working on geometric constructions, Cherv Hartman asks Donna Specht and Jay Bauer for help.

Audrey A. Glutz
Edward D. Kulp
Russell Milard
Nicholas Noel
Patricia Renninger
Donald Smith
Lynn Sorber
Bruce R. Stech
Roberta Windish





'Early Bird Calculus' solves scheduling problem in math dept.

Scheduling difficulties for several academic students led to a special offering by the math department — an early-morning calculus class, referred to as "Early Bird Calculus." The class met from 7:30 to 8:15 each morning. There were usually about eight students in attendance. Other calculus students, and those who missed their early session, met during the regularly scheduled eighth period class.

Computer programming was a new course this year. With the purchase of another computer last year, the department was able to introduce students to basic programming methods. Next year, the department plans to offer, in ad-

dition, a more advanced computer course.

Another course that is being offered in basic and advanced forms is consumer math. That class proved to be so popular last year that an advanced version was added to this year's curriculum.

Several Algebra II students had an extra stimulus to do well in the course. Periodically, students came into class to discover a "stumper" — an especially difficult algebra problem — on the back bulletin board. The first three students in each class to solve the problem received extra credit.

The department was chaired by Mr. Russell Millard.



Top left. Entering her corrections. Charlene Maoney edits her computer math program.

Middle left. Not ready to give up. Rich Heller spends his senior lounge time solving a trigonometry problem.



Middle right. Preparing for their 7:30 a.m. class. Greg Fine and Tracey Zimmers work on their calculus.



Mathematics

Practicality made focus of short courses

Health, safety education, and physical education provide practical and beneficial information for all students

Tenth-grade health students learned emergency care for accident victims, holding a "Disaster Day" to practice their skills. They also discussed the effect of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco on the human body

Seniors studied physiology and human sexuality, with more emphasis on films and video tapes. They also learned to take blood pressure readings

The physical education department, with Miss Marcella Wise as chairman, made preparations this year for next

year's cramped conditions. No new courses were introduced, and more visual aids were added to the program. Team sports remained the most popular gym classes.

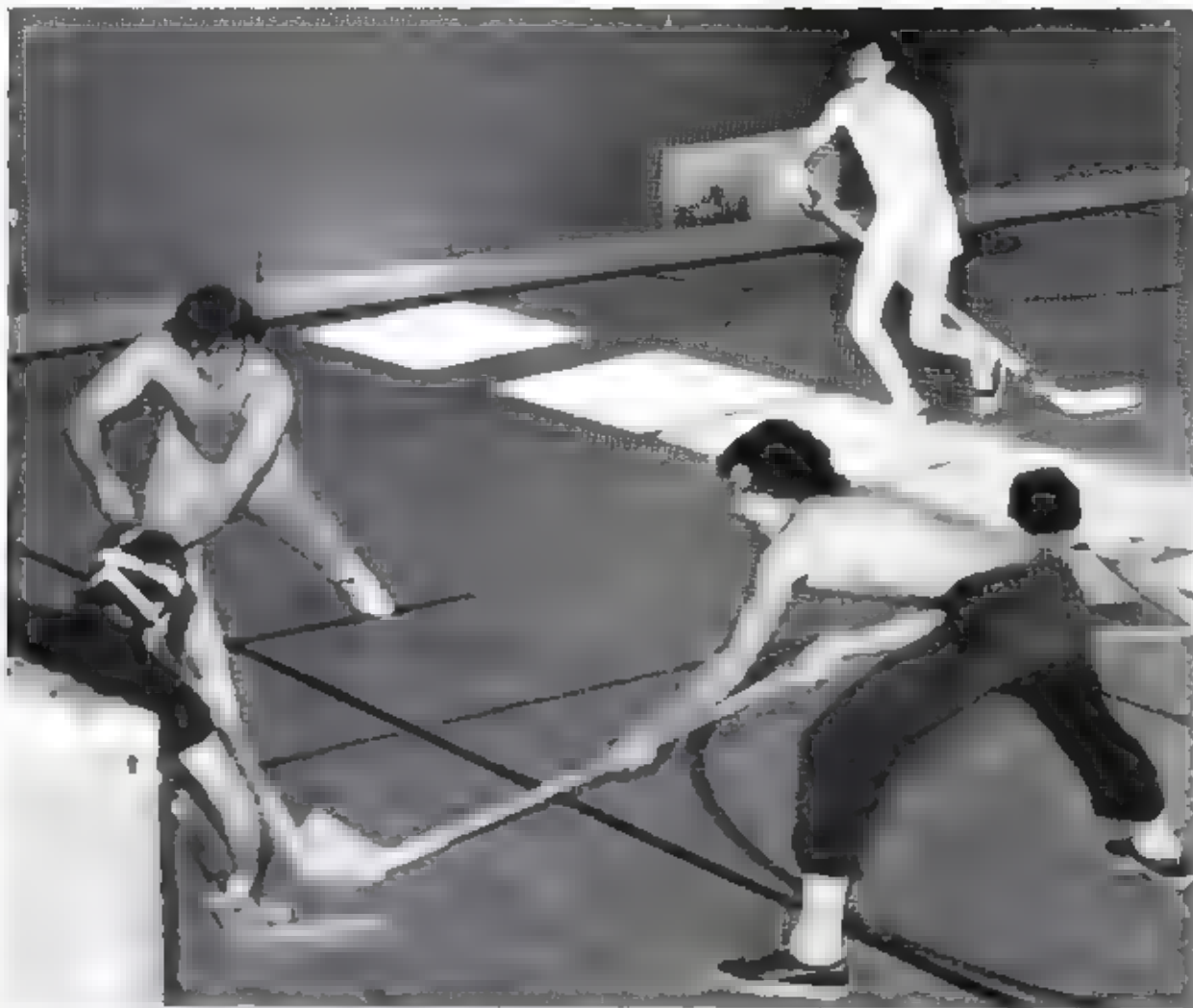
In safety education, each student was required to present a "Work-Module" report to the class. Only seven percent of the students took the classroom phase of safety education, even though it provides a clearer understanding of the Pennsylvania driving laws.

New cars were purchased this year for the driver experience phase. Students who took on-the-road instruction were taken out driving during the school day.



Left: Miss Levy demonstrates correct foot placement for a serve to beginning tennis player Eric Stitt. Right: As part of senior health class, Clona Richard takes Cindy Carpenter's blood pressure.





Middle left: Explaining the endocrine system, Mr Roth teaches the required semester-long senior health course

Top left: Scott Keyser and Matt Savino drive for a goal as Jim Bartholomew rushes to aid his goalie
Top right: Developing her sticking skill, Linda Yost swings at the hockey ball

Middle right: The driver ed cars are used almost every period of the day so that students can complete the required six hours of road experience Mr Strzelecki takes Barry Reppert out for some instruction



Susan D. Benfield
Norman R. Hafsrud
Susan C. Levy
Richard L. Ludy
Michael G. Lunn
Jerome N. Merkel
Dennis N. Roth
Paul Strzelecki
G. Marcella Wise

Phys. Ed., Health, and Safety Ed

Sex barriers continue to be relaxed in home-ec, industrial arts courses

The home economic and industrial arts departments had something in common this year - an increase in popularity with the opposite sex. More girls took industrial arts classes and more boys enrolled in home ec. courses.

In home economics, the popular courses were those dealing with food preparation or child development. The food-making classes often invited teachers or entire classes to the home-ec. suite for special dinners. The students did the cooking, acted as hostesses,

and even provided the guests with copies of all recipes used. Nursery classes gave practical experience in handling children, since the students worked with pre-school children.

Woodwork and plastics were the most popular industrial arts courses. Students received their materials in class and paid a fee at the end of the course for what they had used. Several of the shop projects became so popular that they were offered for sale on a school-wide basis.



Middle left: While enrolled in Graphic Arts, senior Farley Nester prepares a design that will later become a decal.



Middle right: Imprinting her initial, Karen Simmons accomplishes the first step towards a finished leather key ring.

Top right: Attempting to get the proportions right, Terry Sands works diligently in his Technical Drawing class.

Irwin Byrd

Betty K. Fulmer

Earl W. Guinther



Robert K. Hartzell

Stanley C. Madeja





Top left With his safety glasses hanging on the side of the band saw Don Fries hazardously saws a small piece of wood



Top right Working in metal shop's foundry, Ray Lord carefully prepares his mold before casting.



Middle right Charlie Baer and his classmates discuss a drafting problem in Tech Drawing, a course offered in the industrial arts program



Margaret I. McCloskey



Pamela Miller



Jay H. Neslfer



Andrew R. Skitko



Kenneth Yoder

Planetarium, laboratories add interest to science

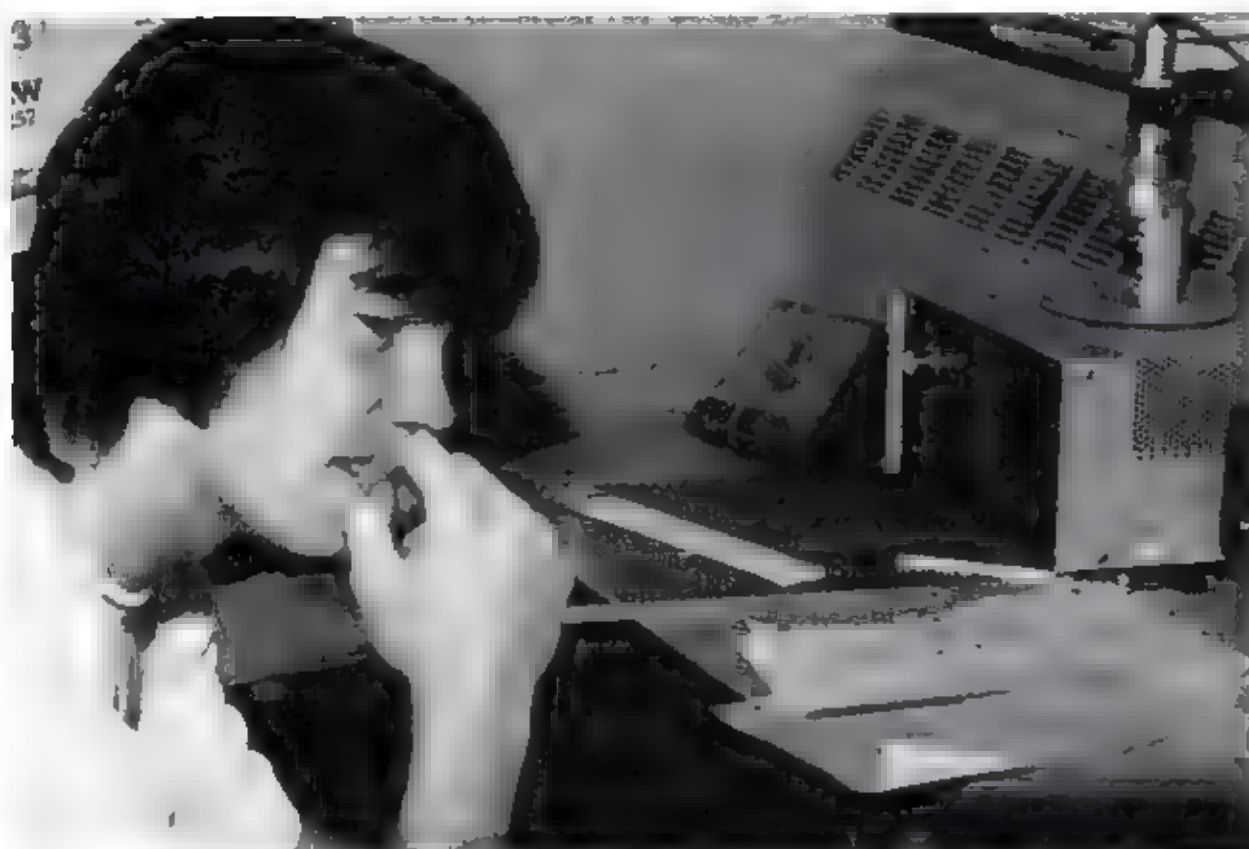
The science department, under Mr Alan Gernard's direction, offered courses to appeal to varied student interests.

Students considering careers in medicine selected the Human Physiology class. During the course, they ran tests on mice and chicks, and had electrocardiograms and blood samples taken and explained.

Sophomore biology students were involved in a variety of activities. Several classes were required to turn in an insect collection. The students had to categorize insects by classes. Most turned in collections consisting of at least 60 insects. In the process, they learned different mounting techniques, such as

liquid mounting, regular pinning, and the triangular method, in which index cards were used. Other biology classes were given different types of food which they tested for protein synthesis. In a unit on genetics, all students tried some type of genetic test. A few classes ran tests with phenylthiocarbamide (PTC) paper. Some people can distinguish a certain taste on the paper; others cannot. Another test was to see who had the ability to roll his tongue; again not all people displayed that genetic trait.

Physics, earth and space, and astronomy classes took frequent trips to the planetarium, and laboratory work was common practice in several classes.



Middle left: Working with the scaler to count electronic radiations, Gerry Manley completes an Advanced Chemistry assignment.



Middle right: Marla Stauffer finds that clean-up time in chemistry can be as toilsome as the experiment.

Robert L. Ballantyne

Alan E. Gernard

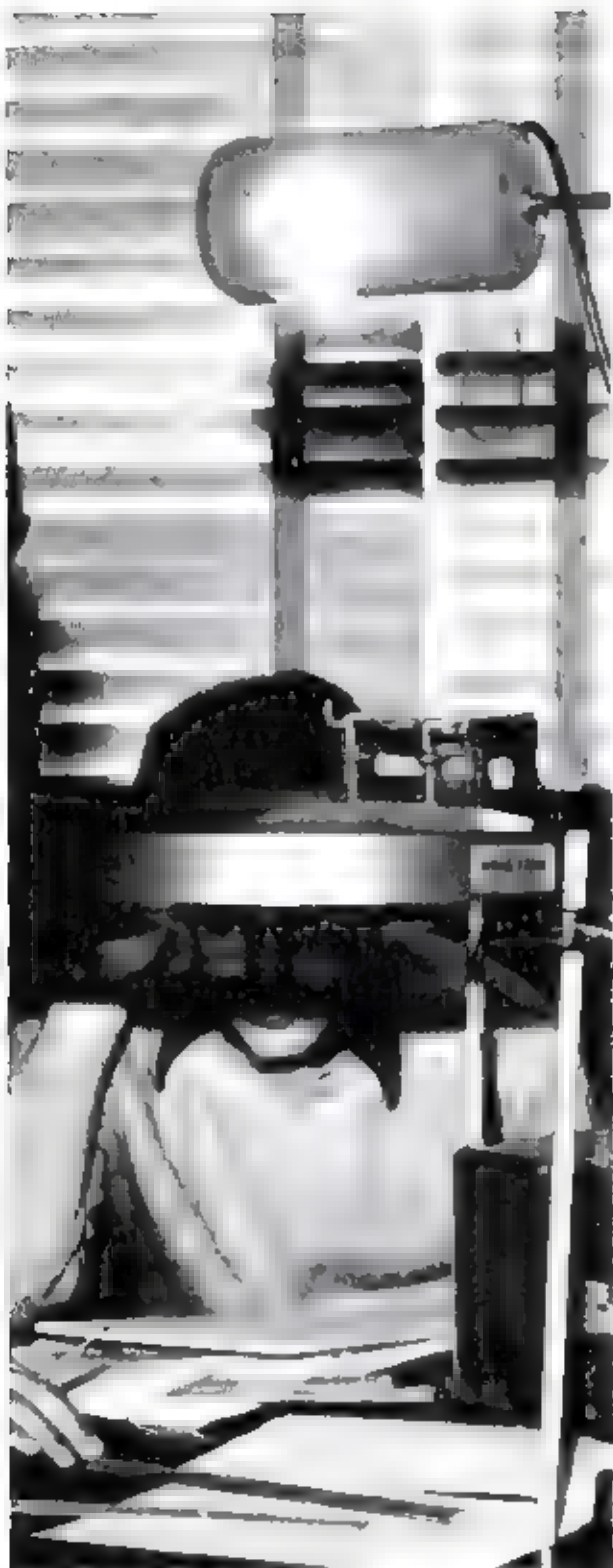


Donald K. Ginn

Robert H. Ginn

Donald L. Hendricks

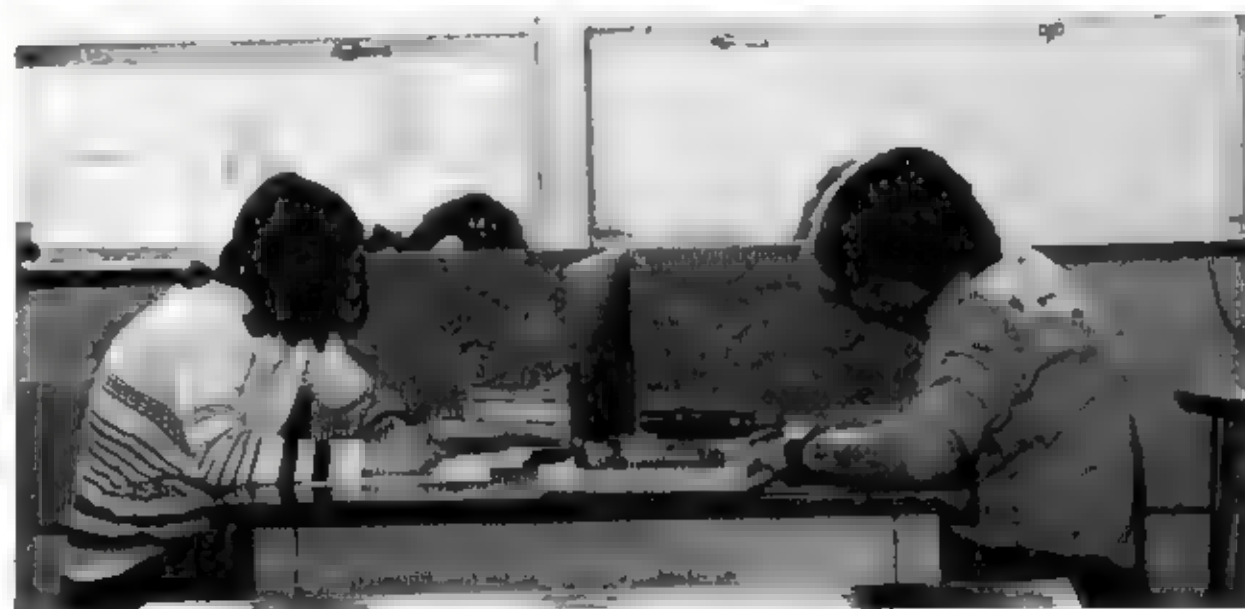




Top left Junior Sam Talarico observes the patterns projected by a ripple tank during a physics experiment.



Top right Intensely studying aerial maps, Brian Roth and Dave Kauffman, with Mr Ballantyne's help, work on a problem in aeronautics.



Middle right Chemistry tests absorb the complete attention of Linda Huddle and Brian Heimbach



Leslie A. King



Wallace C. Musser



Michael Parry



William T. Rohrbach



Janet Smithson



Top left. To explain insurance and estate planning to senior POD students, Mr Paul Moatz spends a day in the classrooms



Middle right. In the old library, juniors Val Stoop and Pam Shanely prepare research reports on the world wars



Top right. Juniors' quarter projects concern elections. Chris Eshleman, Mark Takacs, and Brian Heimbach conduct a mock interview

James T. Alter

Dale E. Bieber

John A. Graver



Richard G. Johnson

John R. McCloskey

Glenn C. Rambo





Practicality, travel, elections get emphasis in social studies

In the fall, the presidential campaign kept many social studies classes particularly busy. Students were assigned special projects, and all classes held a mock election. The results were in agreement with the national outcome.

Practical matters concerned senior POD students. They learned about purchasing stock and filing income tax returns. A trip to the Reading Court House gave them a chance to see the judicial system in action. Another tour, to a General Motors plant, made them aware of mass-production techniques.

The emphasis in junior social studies classes was on American history. A trip to Washington, D.C., on May 12 gave students the opportunity to visit the U.S. Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Washington Monument.

Sophomores took a world cultures course that covered western and eastern Europe, Latin America, and the U.S.S.R. In addition, several electives, which were open to all students, were offered. These included Western Civilization and World Geography.

Mr. Gene Rinehimer was chairman of the social studies department.

Top. Eastern Europe is a major unit of study in tenth grade world cultures. Glenn Ellis prepares a map

showing raw materials to help himself understand the economic problems of the countries.



Eugene Rinehimer



John D. Rodgers



Chester W. Rohrbach



Bruce H. Updegrove



John H. Waring, Jr.



Harry R. Weigner

Specialized professionals handle counseling, first-aid, books, classes

A major job of the guidance department was to handle scheduling problems and course selections. With counselors assigned to specific grades, the department was able to work more efficiently to help a greater number of students. Working with the seniors, Mrs. Margaret Hanley aided students in career selection. Juniors faced with problems made appointments with Mrs. Elizabeth Stackhouse. New to this year's staff was Mr. Joseph McGlinchy, who helped sophomores adjust to the high school system. Mr. Dale Bangs assisted vo-tech students

The school nurse, Mrs. Lucy Strzelecki, handled such first-aid situations

as cut fingers, headaches, and sprains. Physical examinations for juniors and athletes were also given in the health suite with Mrs. Strzelecki's assistance.

Mrs. Lea McLaughlin and Mrs. Gene Bielecki, the school librarians, worked under crowded conditions during most of the year. They oversaw the move into the new library when construction was completed.

Special Education classes were handled by Mr. John Kirby and Mr. Joseph Rettew.

Mr. Dominic Casciano organized the work-study program. Students on DOE reported to him for one class period each day to discuss work-related topics.



Top right: As the coordinator of the work study program, Mr. Casciano links DOE students, businesses, and the school.

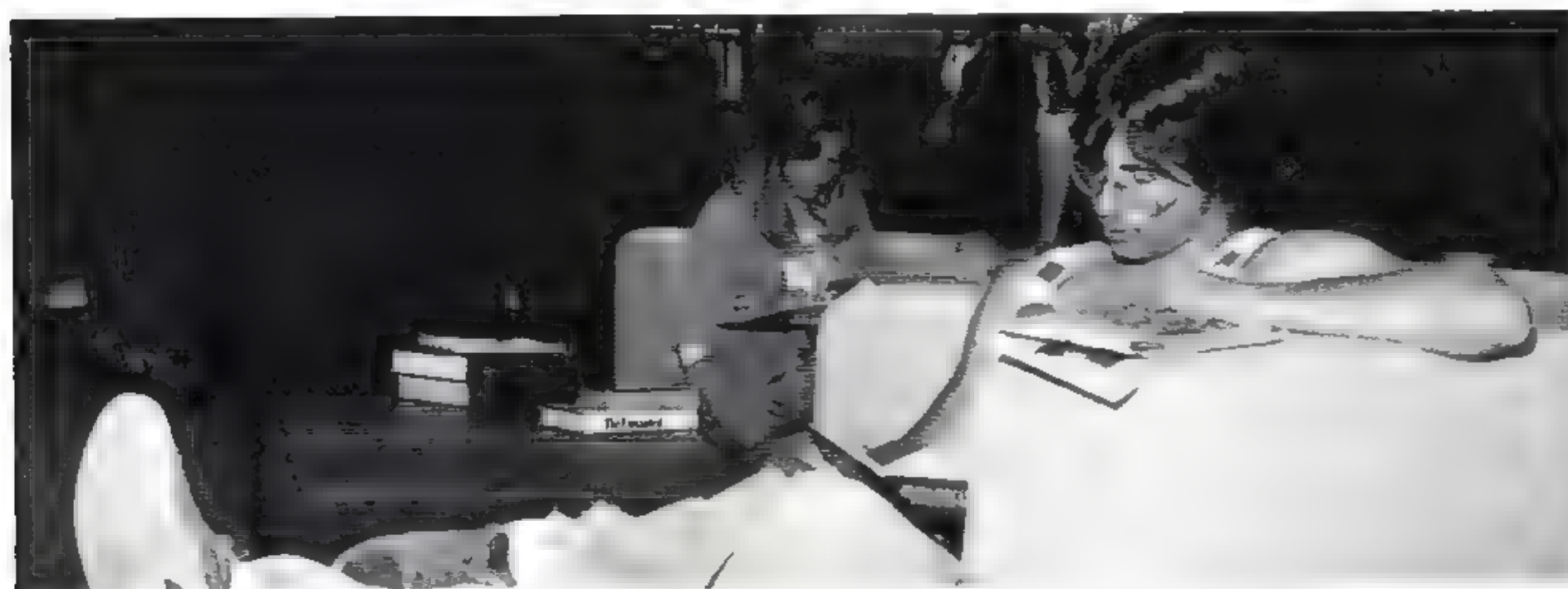
Middle left: Mrs. Hanley helps Mary Anne Hryak and other students to understand the booklet *Information for Juniors*.



Middle right: Waiting for his physical examination which all juniors must have. Brian Roth takes advantage of the waiting room.



Guidance and Specialists



Top left: Brian Moser consults with Mr. Bangs before deciding what courses of study at Vo-Tech would be beneficial to his needs and ambitions.

Top right: Keeping accurate, up-to-date health records is one of the duties of Mrs. Strzelecki

Middle: Taking advantage of the comfort offered by the furniture in the new library is Steve Shoff-stall



Dale W. Bangs
Gene Bielecki
Margaret Hanley
John H. Kirby
Joseph McGlinchey, Jr.
Lea McLaughlin
Joseph C. Rettew
Elizabeth Stackhouse
Lucille Strzelecki

It takes all kinds. . .





of people

If a high school is a place where you grow and learn and experience, then it should also be a place where people with different interests and ideas work together. A place where the artist meets the mechanic, and the lover of science sits next to the lover of sonnets. A place where a puppet maker and a skier can discover that they really do have something in common. A place where "musician" can mean anything from concert pianist to electric guitarist to bass trombonist. Boyertown was that kind of place.



Top: Some students have interests stronger than learning. Mrs. Diane Dolansky, office secretary, daily fills out late excuses for tardy students. Bottom left: Enthusiastic seniors keep pep rallies moving, but all classes attend and participate. Bottom right: Another evidence of senior spirit is the mugs which were sold only to Class of '77 members.

Voting undertaken, class of '77 chooses representatives, symbols

During junior year, the Class of 1977 chose its flag, flower, and song.

The flag was designed by Steve Moser. It shows a brown bear and "77" in burgundy and cream, the class colors. Encircling the "77" is a red and black ribbon. The flag was presented at the junior dinner dance where junior girls also received a Mame Eisenhower carnation, the class flower.

"Do You Know Where You're Going To?" became the class song. It was sung at class functions such as the junior dinner dance, prom, and commencement.



LESLYE L. AKINS

PAMELA J. ALDERFER

DOLORES A. ALMEIDA



RANDALL H. ALTER

JUDITH L. ANDERSEN

LISA A. ANGSTADT





RANDY C. ANGSTADT



CONNIE E. ARNDT



DONNA M. ARTHUR



MICHAEL A. ASTON



SARAH M. AUMAN



PATRICE A. AUSTREVICH



Page 108: Chosen in the spring of their junior year, officers for the senior class include (seated) Trudy Babb, treasurer, Audrey Berky, secretary, (standing) Marcia Renninger, president, and Lisa Geyer vice-president

Page 109: Bottom left: Serving as advisor for the class of 1977, Mr. David Larson continually adds support and dedication. Bottom right: After members voted on various designs, this flag was chosen to represent the senior class

TRUDY K BABB

KENNETH C BACHMAN

DENNIS BARNDT



BARBARA BARTHOLOMEW

CINDY A BAUER

JAY BAUER



SUSAN BAUER

KIM M BAUKNECHT

KYLE BAUMAN



LINDA BAUMAN

KEITH BEHM

DEBRA S BEILER





Senior and junior girls play powder puff football



Women's Liberation found its way to the football field, when senior girls faced junior girls in the first annual powder puff football game

Sponsored by the senior class, the game was played on November 15. The girls spent several Sunday afternoons practicing for the big event, with help from varsity football players.

Though the girls played tag football, one injury occurred. Senior Cheryl Miller suffered a broken nose and was taken to the hospital. The game ended in a tie.

Top left: With junior Linda Snyder in hot pursuit, Kelly Imbody gains yardage for the seniors. Center: Juniors and seniors collide in a mad scramble for possession of the ball.



DEAN BENFIELD

MARK J. BENFIELD

RANDY BENFIELD



RONALD R. BENFIELD

JANICE M. BERGER

JOANNE BERGER

Representative to Junior Miss seizes second runner-up title

On October 2, Lesa Kulp represented Boyertown Senior High in the 1977 Berks County Junior Miss Pageant, held at Schuylkill Valley High School. Contestants were judged on scholastics, poise, appearance, performing arts, and youth fitness. The girls were also interviewed by the judges.

For her talent, Lesa did an original baton-twirling routine, and for poise and appearance she designed and made her own sky-blue evening gown. Her physical fitness routine was a skating exercise.

As second runner-up, Lesa received a \$150 scholarship, a gift certificate, a trophy, and a charm. Lesa also received a dozen roses from the senior class.

Top right: While working in the school store, Boyertown Junior Miss, Lesa Kulp, reaches for a clipboard.



AUDREYA BERKY

GEORGE V. BERNHART

CREG BIALIS



PATRICIA BIEBER

JAMES A. BIEHL

KENNETH L. BIEHL





PATRICIA BILLY



MARY BLANKENBILLER



CAROLE A. BLAZES



BRENDA BOETTNER



JENNIFER BONGARZONE



DEBORAH A. BOOZ



WAYNE BOOZ



GEORGE A. BOSCH



BONNIE L. BOTTS



DIANE G. BOUGHTER



LINDA A. BOWEN



KAREN S. BOWMAN

WILLIAM R BRECKER

JUDITH F BREEN

SUSAN L BRENDLINGER



MARELY BROWDER

WENDY D BRUMBACH

JAMES W BUCKWALTER, JR



JENNY K BURD

PATRICIA L BURNETT

DOUGLAS BUSH



KAREN L BUSH

TERESA L CARNES

CINDY L CARPENTER





Pep rallies gave students a chance to express their enthusiasm and school spirit. Special events at several of the rallies added to the fun. Competition among classes ranged from shouting contests to "beauty" contests to pie-throwing.

Other events included relay races, pitting football players against hockey players, and a bubble-blowing contest. At the homecoming pep rally the cheerleaders performed a skit about Pottsgrove's Homecoming queens.

Left: With help from teammates, Barry Weller struggles into his "uniform" for the relay race. Bottom: Senior girls and football players show spirit.

Seniors display plenty of spirit during pep rallies



DIANE CASPER

KARLIS A CERBULIS

LORI A CHRISTMAN



DONALD J CLOUSER

THOMAS J COLIHAN

DANIEL J CONLEY

Theatre ensemble hosts workshop

The New Theatre Ensemble hosted a day-long conference and workshop on November 13 for the Eastern Pennsylvania International Thespian Society. Workshops in acting, dance, and puppetry were conducted, and individual performances and scene studies were presented for judging. Boyertown actresses Elaine Stetzler and Suzanne Geiger won top awards in solo performances. Linda Moyer, Sue Cox, Mary McKeown, and Guy Gresh received recognition in scene study competition.



MELANIE S CONRAD

TODD L CONRAD

SUSAN E COX



CRESCENT L CURTIS

CRYSTALYN A. DAVIS



DOUGLAS DECOWSKY

GREGORY W DENGLE



Top right: Members of the New Theatre Ensemble "sculpt" each other during a warm up exercise.
Bottom right: Linda Moyer comforts a distraught Sue Cox in a scene from "Antigone."



PETER K. DETTERLINE



LORI J. DETURCK



DIANE M. DEWALT



SUSAN M. DIACHYNSKY



JEFFREY DIEROLF



JUDITH L. DISE



JOHN DOLANSKY



JOHN DONAWAY



JILL A. DRAUSCHAK



SUSAN DRUMHELLER



MARIAN B. DUGAN



ROBIN DUNKELBERGER

LAWRENCE D DUNN II

THOMAS RICK DURBOROW

MICHAEL EACHUS



RALPH J EACHUS

DEBBIE L ECK

RONALD C EDDINGER



RICHARD W EGOLF

DANIEL ELLIS

DEAN W EMERY



BONNIE ENDY

RICK ENDY

STEVE LORGAN





Seniors spend study hall time in the lounge



One of the most obvious privileges that seniors had was the chance to get out of a study hall and go to the senior lounge. Located in the gym lobby, the lounge provided seniors with a place to talk, snack, or sleep.

The privilege brought on a few responsibilities also. Seniors had to report directly to the lounge, sign in, and stay there until the end of the period. They policed themselves, too. Student volunteers took the sign-in sheets to study hall teachers for attendance checks, and everyone realized that if the rules were not followed, the lounge would be closed.

Top left: Seniors enjoy the break in routine that the lounge provides. Left: Despite the relaxed atmosphere, Greg Fine and Tracey Zimmers struggle through a calculus assignment.



DONALD M. ERB

BRIAN M. ERB

JEB A. ERB



RICHARD ERB

THERESA E. ERB

VIRGINIA ERB

Festival attracts visitors, displays arts and crafts, involves students in project

For the past five years, Douglass Township residents have taken a journey back to the "scenes of yesteryear." Area craftsmen and artists display their talents, and visitors enjoy watching them work and sampling or buying their wares.

Food items were big sellers at this year's show. Homemade soups, peanut butter, and ice cream were popular offerings at the country kitchen and the general store. Crafts included quilting, broom-making, rug hooking, and pottery.

Several senior high school students participated in the community project. Students who live in the township worked at booths, and many members of the football team contributed their muscle power to the running of the apple cider press.



WENDY ERB,

LORI S. ESHBACH

TIMOTHY P. ESHBACH



SHAUNE M. EVANS

JEFFREY L. EWING

EILEEN C. FAUST





KIM R FAUT



CHARLOTTE A FERRIZZI



GREGORY R FINE



CAROL L FISHER



MARK A FITZGERALD



SUSAN FLEISCH



DEBRA FLINT



DEBBIE FLUHARTY

Page 120 Football player Mike Heimbach takes a turn at running the apple cider press
 Page 121 Diane Loxah smiles as she serves another customer at the country kitchen, a particularly busy booth

KEVIN S. FOLK

CARL FORSTER

SUZANNE E. FOUNDS



BROOKE FRECH

MICHAEL FRITZ

CHRISTINE FRONHEISER



DAVE FRONHEISER

ROBERT C. FRONK

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GARY GALLOWAY



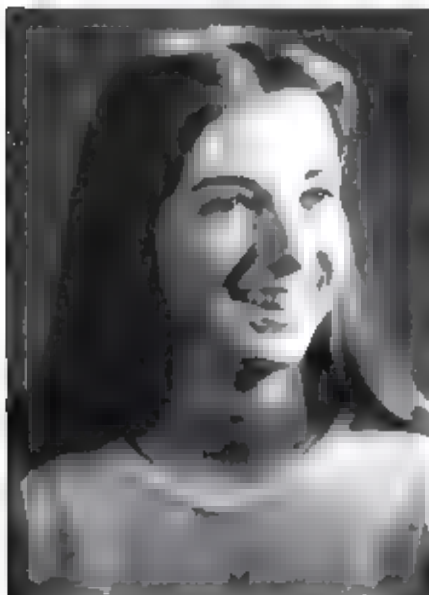


Left Helping Kevin Good glue some pieces together, Gary Camier secures a wood clamp. Center Another member of the advanced wood working class, Barry Temple saws parts of the slap-shot hockey game

Slap-shot hockey devised by class, sold to public

The hockey craze produced student interest in an unexpected place — advanced wood working class. With encouragement from Mr. Kenneth Yoder and his student teacher, one student in the class devised a slap-shot hockey game and developed a plan for making it in the shop. Although the game was not difficult to make, construction was time-consuming.

Since the project got underway in December, the class saw a good opportunity to promote sales during the Christmas shopping season. They announced that the game, complete with four sticks and two pucks, cost \$4.00 per set, and they made the sets to order. The class had a great response and sold 34 games.



CHERYL GARBER



STEPHEN C. GEHRINGER



JOANNE L. GEHRIS



DIANE C. GEIGER



F. EDWARD GEIGER



GARY GERHART

Homeroom decorating contest brightens Christmas season

The Christmas spirit officially got underway when YEA sponsored a Homeroom Decorating Contest. The decorating period ran from December 6 until December 15. Rules included having flame-proof material, making decorations removable, and cleaning up before Christmas vacation. On December 20, the participating homerooms were judged by YEA members and their adviser, Mr. Rodgers. Mrs. Gerhart's homeroom, 12-1, won the contest and was awarded a pizza party for its efforts.



JEFFREY C. GERHART

LISA A. GEYER

ANDREW GIANGIACOMI



ELLEN E. GIBSON



SCOTT GILBERT



Top right: Assisted by Dave Knudson, Linda Jeffries assembles a Christmas tree to add a holiday atmosphere to their homeroom.
Bottom right: Art Quackenbos and Kerry Ossman, members of the winning homeroom, devour a pizza during their party.



LAURIE GILES

LASI GONZALES

KEITH GOOD



KEVIN GOOD

CRAIG GOTTSHALL

KAREN GOTTSHALL



SALLY A. GRABERT

JOSEPH P. GRAVINESE

TERRY GREISS



DALE GRESH

DEBBIE L. GRESH

GUY G. GRESH

LINDA A. GRIM

JANE A. GROFF

TIM R. GROFF



JAMES H. GROSS, JR.

ROSALIE A. GUERRE—CHALEY

DEBORAH A. GURNEY



F. GRANT HAAS



JEFFREY C. HADDAD



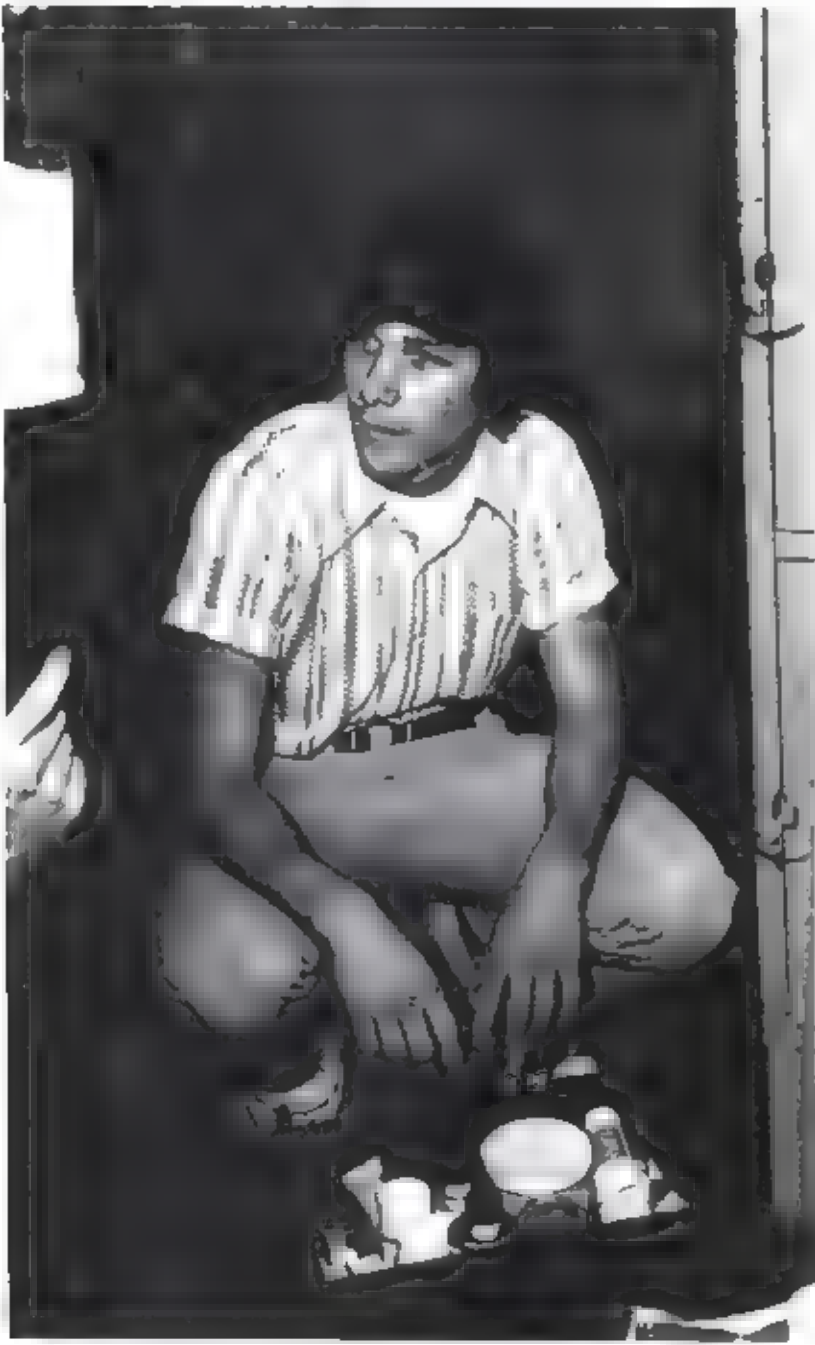
Page 126: Basketball manager Ron Eddinger keeps the floor clean during practice as Steve Kriebel warms up

Page 127: Before examining his medicine chest, George Bernhart listens to instructions from the coach

Sports managers insure smoothness by hard work

Every sports team at Boyertown includes at least one manager. These team members work behind the scenes to insure a smooth-running operation, and their jobs require a great deal of responsibility.

Several seniors were managers of sports this year. They included Debbie Eck and Pat Murphy, hockey; Doris Maurer and Marion Dugan, basketball; Jane Groff, softball; Pat Murphy, lacrosse; Ron Eddinger, football; and Kyle Bauman, Ron Eddinger, and George Bernhard, basketball.



DAVID W. HAILEY



JEFFREY T. HALL

KEVIN L. HALLMAN

ROBERT R. HALLMAN



BRET HANSLEY

ERIC L. HARING

JEAN A. HARNER

BASH students keep busy — variety of activities abound during after-school hours

After school, what did BASH students do to relax? They became involved in outside activities ranging from horse-back riding to running motocross, from playing in a rock band to building marionettes. Often students got hooked on a hobby such as pottery, weaving, or bargello through a school course. And naturally, everyone got involved in such seasonal pursuits as swimming, sledding, and skiing. Neighborhood street hockey, touch football, and baseball teams also kept friends in contact whether school was in session or not

Top right: Potter Tina Satterwhite unloads her wares from the kiln. Center: Ann Savage presents Mr. Troll to an enthusiastic group from Child Development class.



AMANDA R. HARTMAN

DALE HARTMAN

KEVIN L. HARTMAN



MICHAEL A. HARTMAN

SHERYL L. HATLEY

TIMOTHY HEFFNER





RICHARD HELLER



CINDY L. HENRY



JEFFREY A. HERB



RAY HERB



ROBIN L. HERB



ROBERT W. HERMAN



TERRY L. HERTZOG



BARRY C. HESS



ELMER P. HILBERT, JR.



BETH HOAGEY



JOEL HOFFMAN



EVELYN A. HOLLIS

MICHELLE HORN

SLZANNE HOUCK

JESSE R HOUP



KENNETH HOUP

CRAIG HOUSEKNECHT

ERIC HUMPHREYS



DANIEL W. ICENHOUR

KELLY L. IMBODY

CINDY INGHAM



VALERIE JOHNS

DONNA M JOHNSON

ROBERT M JOHNSON



After nine months of renovations, the enlargement of the library was finally completed in late March. Twice its original size, it now contains both the reading and research materials

Improvements to the new library include a workroom, a magazine room, a taping room, two offices and three conference rooms available for student and faculty usage. Also, throughout the library, air conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting were installed. The entrance was designed to accommodate the handicapped student

Top right Reflecting Boyertown High's school spirit, these letters temporarily adorned one of the newly-constructed exterior library walls. Center left A pile of bricks bears witness to the destruction that had to be done before the new library could be started

Library's spring completion relieves pressures of crowded conditions



THERESA M KANE



JOHN KEEBLER



KAREN L KEEN



KATHLEEN L KEHL



CHARLES J KEHS



RICHARD A KEIM



GERARD A KEIPER

PFM, Inc. developed to gain corporate insight

Students from Mrs. Kistler's Personal Financial Management class decided this year to better their understanding of corporations and business management by starting its own business — making decoupage plaques. They selected a Board of Directors. Stock sold for fifty cents a share.

To cut down on expenses, they donated most materials. They had to buy wood, but had it cut in shop classes. At the end of the project, the group paid dividends to its stockholders.



CINDY D KELLY

SCOTT A KERN

ROBERT KISH



SUSAN KITTRELL

LINDA KLEIN

DARWIN KNEPP



KATHY D KNEPP

KATHLEEN KOCH

HELEN CYNTHIA KOENEMAN





WAYNE KOHLER



MERRILEE KOLB



NANCY KOLLER



BARRY KRAMER



SUSAN A. KRASSOWSKI



KEN A. KRAUSE



DAVID W. KRAUSE



RANDY KREIDER

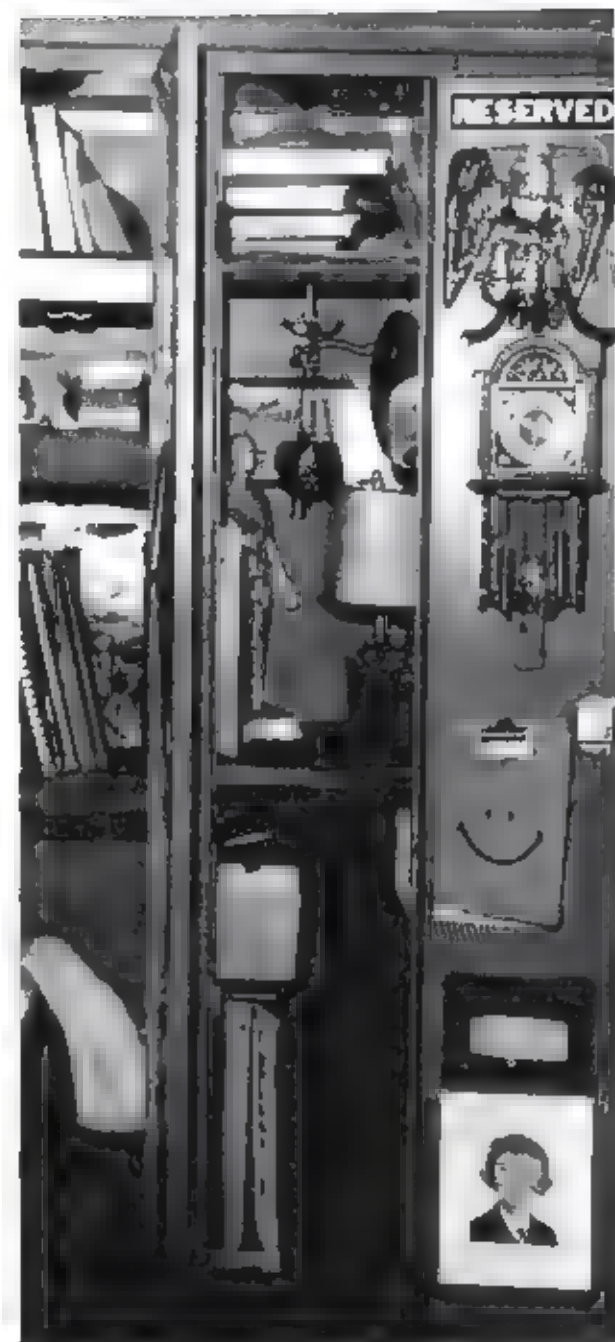
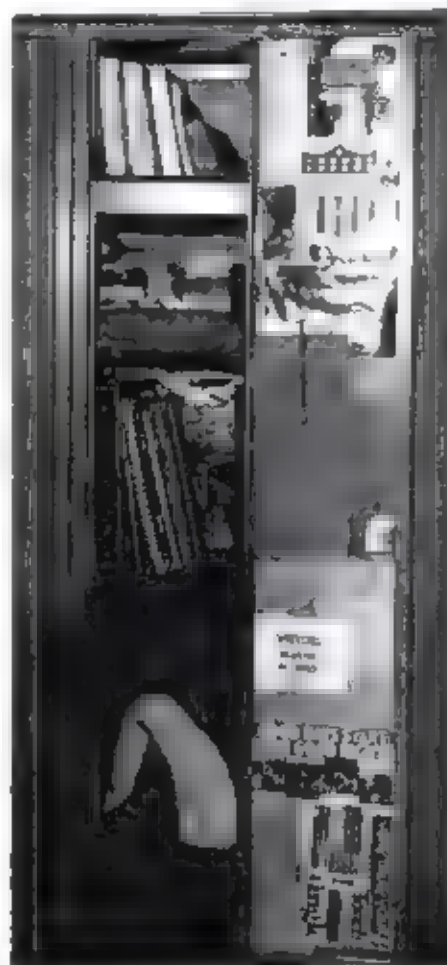
Page 132: Before sawing, sanding, and varnishing the wood, Bryan Renninger first marks the correct measurements needed for the various plaques
 Page 133: Completing their plaques. Kathy Deskie and Gerry Sullivan glue pictures onto the refinished wood

Students individualize lockers, add decorations, personal touches

A new fad caught on at BASH this year — locker decorating. All one had to do was walk down the halls before or after school to see what a bit of ingenuity and creativity could do. Suddenly, rows of drab, dull lockers took on personalities of their own — or, at least, of their owners.

Decorations could be simple — pictures of favorite rock groups, flower decals, or contact paper, but some lockers were more exotic. Band members hung their instruments in theirs. Several industrious students spent days constructing shelves for books, art projects, and miscellaneous personal items. One locker held a cuckoo clock that really worked, and battery-operated lamps added a touch of class to several others.

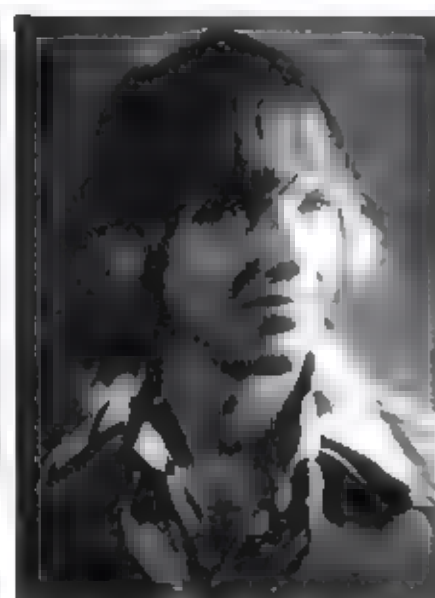
Right. Although all lockers are not so elaborately decorated as Wayne Miller's, most have something to brighten the normally dull interior. Center: Characteristic of the locker-decorating fad, Pam Shanely's locker is equipped with shelves and a message pad.



MARSUE KRIEBEL

PATRICIA A KRIEBEL

STEVE KRIEBEL



ANN KUCHARAK

EDWARD M KULP

GREGORY C KULP





LESA KULP



RICHARD KUSER



WILLIAM FREDERICK LAMB



MATTHEW LANDIS



ROBERT LANDIS



VALERIE L. LANDIS



LORI LEACH



LINDA LEFFEL



CHARLENE LEISTER



NANCY J. LEISTER



MARK LESSIG



DIANE LEVENGOOD

JOSEPH I. LEVENGOOD

WENDY L. LEVENGOOD

ERIC B. LICHT



CINDY LITCHERT

JOAN M. LLOYD

DIANE T. LONGACRE



DIANE L. LORAH

FLORENCE L. LORD

MICHELLE LOTT



WILLIAM L. LOWERY, JR.

GERALD LYNCH

KEVIN MACKAY





A non-profit organization, the school store is set up to give students easier access to school supplies. Pencils, paper, bookcovers, notebooks, and paperback novels are popular items; cough drops and candy are also quick-sellers.

The store was handled by Diane Boughter, Lesa Kulp, and Kelly Nyce. These girls were in charge of the store's management, including ordering and selling, with Mr. Chester Rohrbach's assistance. The store was open before homeroom and during both lunch periods.

Top left: Stocking the shelves is a duty that Diane Boughter performs in the school store. Middle right: Kelly Nyce manages the store during lunch without giving up a meal.



School store
stocks supplies;
books, candies
quick sellers



WENDY L. MAGEE

SHARLENE MALONEY

GERARD MANLEY



THOMAS MANWILLER

DEBRA L. MAUGER

MARK MAUGER

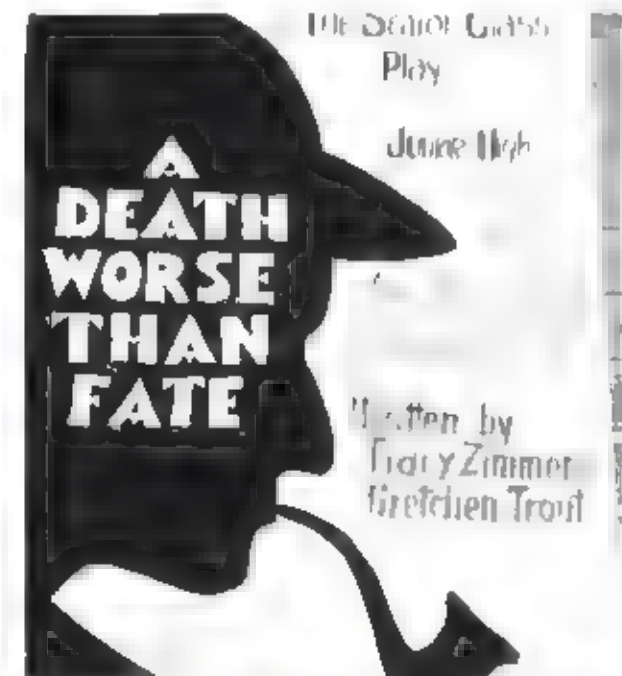
Lobby rats gather for chats and info

Before school, between classes, and during lunch, the lobby remained crowded, with the students commonly referred to as "lobby rats." Many of these "rats" challenged the system — the demerit system — and received the consequences of one demerit for loitering.

In addition to being a meeting place, the black bear lobby also served as a gallery exhibiting weekly spirit posters in support of various athletic teams. It also contained the showcase used by numerous organizations as a form of advertising or by classes to display their projects.



Top left: Part of the lobby's attraction is the bench provided for those — like Dave Smith and Steve Eorgan — who need a break between classes. Middle right: One of the many coming events advertised in the lobby is the senior class play poster designed and drawn by Tom Aument.



DORIS MAURER

MIKE MCCORD

SCOTT MCILVEE



PHYLLIS C. MEITZLER

DONNA M. MELCHER

LINDA MIDDLETON





BRENT MILLER



CHERYL L. MILLER



JEFFREY A. MILLER



JULIA L. MILLER



RODNEY MILLER



WAYNE MILLER



CHRISTINE J. MINNINGER



JUNE M. MISCANNON



BRIAN MOATZ



MARY E. MOHN



CARLA M. MOKLUK



MATT MOORE

Seniors' trek to Mt. Airy extended overnight

Once more Mt. Airy served as host to BASH seniors for their class trip. But this time seniors had a choice of going for the day only, or of staying overnight.

Outdoor activities ranged from skiing and ski-bobbing to snow-mobiling and horseback riding. Some seniors retreated to the warmth of the lodge, relaxing in the sauna and steam rooms or matching skills at tennis, basketball, and pool.

After dinner all students attended a dance with music provided by "Creed

GEORGE E. MOOSE



RICHARD E. MORRIS



BARBARA A. MOSELEY



DENISE K. MOSER



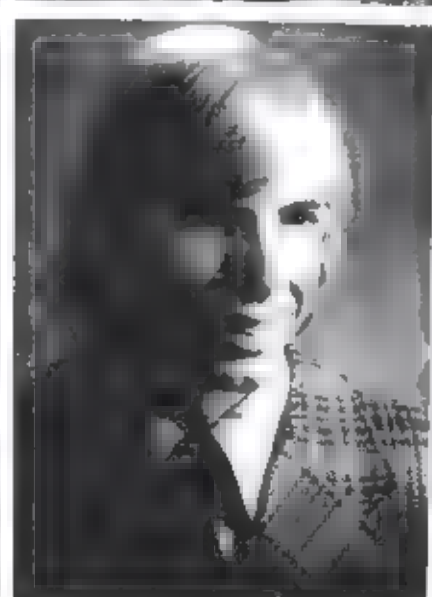
STEVEN D. MOSER



SUSAN E. MOSER



BARRY C. MOYER





DENNIS MOYER



HEIDI MOYER



KAREN MOYER



KARL L. MOYER



KATHLEEN H. MOYER



LINDA MOYER



Page 140: At 6 a.m., seniors, complete with luggage and sports equipment, prepare to board the buses for Mt. Airy

Page 141: Dean Benfield, Tom Powanda, and George Bernhart make use of the pool table in the lodge



MARK A. MOYER



PATRICIA M. MURPHY

Students visit Washington; gain knowledge of politics

Senior Greg Fine and junior Clay Henry were selected by a committee of social studies teachers to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., during February and March. The program was designed to give students first-hand knowledge and understanding of the working of the government.

The week-long session consisted of a series of seminars, lectures, question and answer periods, and discussion groups, with each covering a specific area of government. Students also had the chance to see President Carter greet Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau.

Top right: Junior representative Clay Henry ponders the answer to a problem. Middle right: Greg Fine completes a homework assignment.



SALLEY JO MURRAY

GEORGE MUTTER

GLENN MUTTER



JODIE MUTTER

MELINDA K. MUTTER

RANDALL A. MUTTER





SANDRA NEIMAN



DAVID C. NESTER



FARLEY D. NESTER



DEBORAH L. NELBAUER



KEVIN R. NIEHLS



ROBERT NUNAN



ELKA M. NUTT



SHARON K. OLSEN



SEANE O'NEILL



RUBY OSSMAN



KEVIN C. PARKE



RICHARD PENTZ

DIANE PERSOL

GARY D PILGERT

CHRISTOPHER PINDER



THOMAS F POWANDA

SHERRI L POWELL

THOMAS J. PRICE



ARTHUR QUACKENBOS

JOANNE QUAINANCE

ELIZABETH REESE



RITAM REICHART

JOEL K REIFSNYDER

MICHAEL J. REIFSNYDER



Diversity rules in study halls

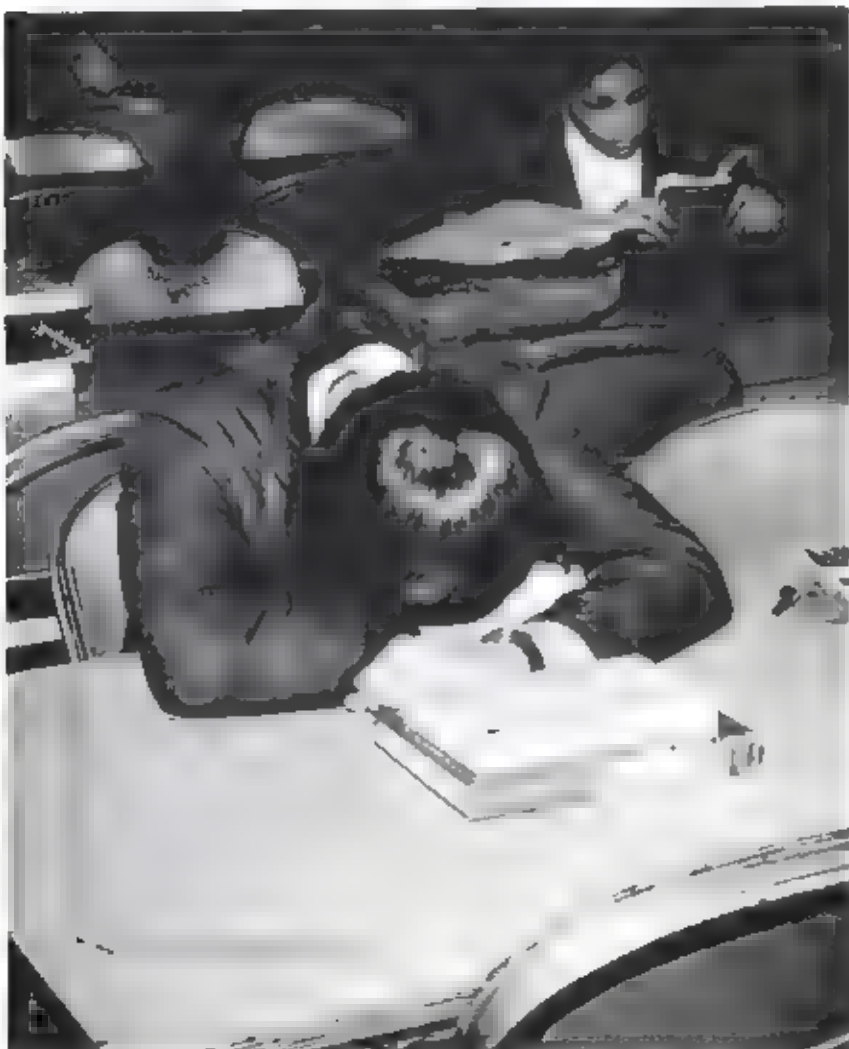
During study hall students could be seen doing anything from sleeping to reading. Basically, study hall was a place to finish homework assignments, but time could also be used for other activities. Students who had research assignments got library passes in the morning; students with scheduling problems could make appointments with their guidance counselors; and students who had been absent could get passes to make up class work or tests.



ROBERT D REIFSNYDER

KENNETH REIGNER

CHRISTINE L RENNINGER



MARCIA J RENNINGER



PENNY RHODES

Top left: Studies during football season are sometimes used by team members to watch game films. Bottom left: In the dining room, an unidentified boy sleeps while Delene Curtis prepares for English.

Job opportunities supplied by DOE benefit students

Diversified Occupational Education — DOE — is an important element of the cooperative education program, provided by the Berks County Vo-Tech school. The program, supervised by Mr. Dominick Casciano, provided seniors with the opportunity to work at a job in their field of interest. Students fulfilled academic requirements at the high school and went to work during the other half of the day. Students were also required to attend a DOE class. During that period they studied work-related subjects.

Final grades were based on work done on the job and in DOE class, and students who participated in the program received three credits.

Middle: Cindy Kelly works at the cash register. *Top right:* Organizing and hanging the finished belts is Sharon Schaeffer's job.



CARL RHUDE

JAMES RICH

GLORIA RICHARD



CHARLES L. RICHARDS, JR

TIMOTHY J. RICHARDS

CHARLES A. RICK

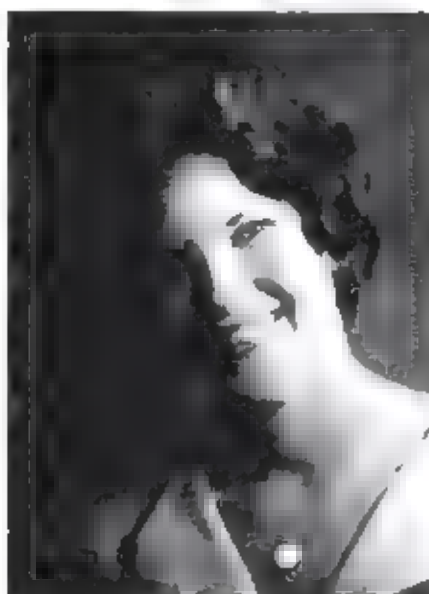




DONNA RISKO

MICHAEL S. RIVKIN

MARTHA ROBBINS



WENDY J. ROBERTS

KATHLEEN ROCHOWICZ

NATALIE ROGERS



RONALD ROHRBACH

THERESA M. ROHRBACH

CHRIS ROMICH



DENISE ROMICH

TERRY ROYER

ELLEN M. RUTTY

Student creations decorate halls

Posters were hung in the halls and lobbies during every season and for every occasion. Most of these posters promoted school spirit for sports functions. These were drawn and put up by the Pep Club and cheerleaders. Posters for football and basketball games were taken down each week by the cheerleaders and mounted on bamboo poles. At the opening of every game the team ran through the poster.

Other posters, however, advertised class activities such as dances, concerts, trips, and sales. Students campaigning for class elections also used posters for publicity.

Any group that wanted to hang posters had to obtain permission from Mr. Patrick Kelly, assistant principal. Once the poster was approved, it was stamped with a removal date, usually for two weeks later. The group was then responsible for removing the sign.



Top center: Randy Alter changes the number on the basketball poster to indicate another win for the Bear cagers. Top right: With a helping hand stabilizing the ladder for her, Wendy Magee presses another cheerleaders' poster into place.



LEON P. SABOLD

KARL SALTMAN

CRAIG A. SANDS



DARLENE SATTERWHITE

BRIAN SCHADE

JEFFREY SCHAEFFER





MICHAEL A. SCHAEFFER

SHARON M. SCHAEFFER

DENISE L. SCHANLEY



D. SCOTT SCHEIRY

MICHAEL SCHIAVO

ELAINE H. SCHMIDT



DAVID SCHOLLENBERGER

MERLIN D. SCHUECK

CAROL SCHWENK



BLAKE SEIDEL

MARK D. SERFASS

BELINDA A. SHADE

GEORGE SHADE

CORRIE A. SHANER

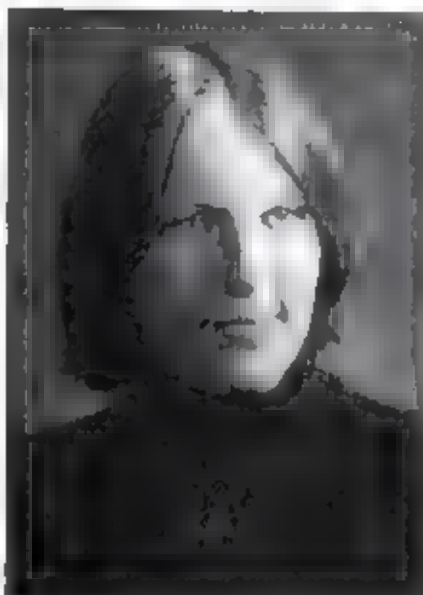
STEVE SHOFFSTALL



RUTH A. SHUHLER

JOHN W. SHUMAKER

UTE SIEMONEIT



KAREN SIMMONS

CAROL A. SLONAKER

SHERRY M. SLONAKER



BRUCE C. SLODY

STEPHEN T. SMALE

JAY A. SMITH



Unique open lunch privilege allows sandwich shop visits

BASH students had a special privilege not enjoyed by students of every high school — they were allowed to leave the school during lunch. They were also offered the option of eating in the canteen instead of in the cafeteria.

With this privilege students had the opportunity to enjoy different foods. A popular choice was items from local pizzerias. Some students preferred sandwich shops where they had hoagies and steak sandwiches.

At the beginning of the school year students received permission cards to be signed by their parents or guardians. Lunch permission cards were then issued. Only students with lunch passes were allowed to leave the school. If students chose to go out for lunch, they were required to carry their pass.

One important rule was that students could not drive during lunch, so there was a limitation to the number of places students could patronize. Occasionally, bad weather was a discouraging factor, too; but, in general, students liked the idea and many took advantage of the system.

Top left: From many options, Kathy Kehl and Marcy Snyder select pizza for one day's lunch. Middle left: Hurrying back to his classes, Terry Moyer takes a shortcut through the parking lot.



KARLA E. SMITH



ROBERT H. SMITH



CHERYL SMOYER



DARLENE SNYDER

Interest rises- Rowdies add special touch to pep rallies

One group that stood out at every pep rally was the Rowdies. During their junior year they organized to help increase enthusiasm at pep rallies and to win the spirit competition for their class. As seniors they managed to sit at the top of the bleachers for each rally. To mark their presence they hung a poster above their heads with the words "77 Rowdies." Using horns and megaphones, the Rowdies added volume to their cheers.

At each pep rally the boys wore blue T-shirts with the inscription "Rowdies Inc." in red lettering. The shirts were designed by Rowdies' members and silk-screened by them in graphics class.

Top right: Rowdie Bob Kish celebrates the Ches-Mont title with a giant 1. *Middle left:* The top of the bleachers is Rowdie territory.



DEBORAH L. SNYDER

EDNA M. SNYDER

KATHY SNYDER



MARCY L. SNYDER

DONNA S. SPECHT

HEIDI SPECHT





JODY SPECHT



CAROL B. SPENCE



CYNTHIA A. SPOTTS



DENNIS G. STAUFFER



FAITH E. STAUFFER



JANEAN STOUTD STEALE



PERRY S. STEIN



LAVON STERNER



DENISE I. STETLER



ELAINE STETZLER



JAMES M. STEVENS



BLAKE J. STONE

DONALD STOUT

SHARON MCMULLEN STOUT

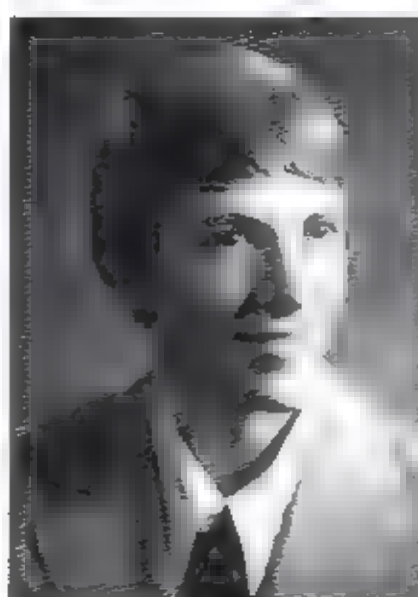
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DAWNE STRICKLAND

KEITH B. STRUNK

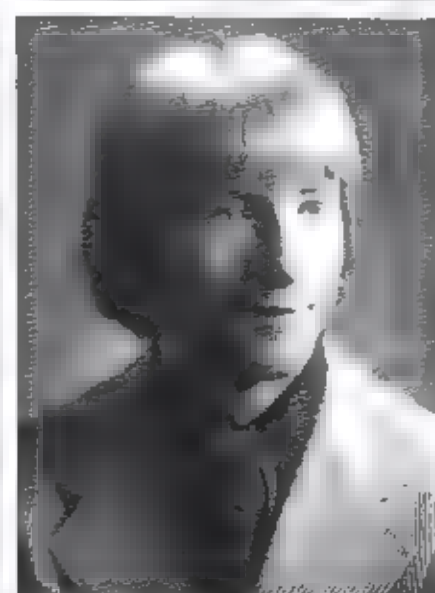
NANCY SULOMAN



BARRY R. TEMPLE

JOHN A. TIM

BRADLEY TOMS



WAYNE TOWNSLEY

B. DOUGLAS TRAINER

WILLIAM A. TRIVEL



Optional assemblies supply balance as pep rallies remain popular



Pep rallies were held more often than any other type of assembly. Usually they were conducted on Friday afternoons. An alternate scheduling system was used on those days, so students would not miss eighth-period classes.

Occasionally an assembly was held during a class period. Generally this happened if the assembly was for a special group. P.O.D. students had the option of seeing a program on the trial-by-jury system, and members of the sophomore class had an assembly to explain their magazine sale. With optional assembly programs, students requested tickets during homeroom and turned in the tickets at the assembly. Students who did not wish to attend the program reported to homeroom.

Two other popular assemblies this year were a faculty vs. students soccer game, and a program on advertising.

Top left: Portraying the wolf in a pantomime rendition of *Peter and the Wolf*, Guy Gresh leers at his prospective meal. *Top center:* Part of the audience for a ticket-only assembly gets ready for a dining room show.



GRETCHEN TROUT

THOMAS S. UNGER

DEAN C. VERMEERSCH



CYNTHIA A. VULLINGS

DAVID A. WARNER

LLOYD G. WARY, JR.

ERIC D WEBB

ANDORA R WEIDNER

ALBERT WEINSTEIGER



RONALD WEINSTEIGER

TAMMY R WEINSTEIGER

KATHLEEN A WELLER



RONALD A WELLER



WILLIAM L WELSH



Page 156: Warming up before a basketball practice, Scott Gilbert does some stretching exercises

Page 157: Winter track hurdler Dave Maoney works out on the universal gym



Equipment helps athletes build

Increased strength — every athlete works for it. But the methods of reaching the goal can differ.

One way was through working with the universal gym, probably the most widely-used piece of sports equipment in the school. Using this compact weight-lifting apparatus, a student could work on developing arm, chest, leg, and neck muscles. Football and tennis players, wrestlers, and runners made a point of fitting this program into their routines.

Another device for improving strength was the Apollo exer-genie. That exercise system was based on the theory of isometrics, and was used for the first time this year by the boys' basketball team.

The physical education department also offered a class in physical development which many athletes took.

Besides improving strength, preparation for a season involved a sense of readiness. Getting in shape ranged from dieting to meet weight requirements to limbering up before a game to avoid muscle pulls.



SONDRA WEST



SHARON L. WILK



SHERRY A. WILLMAN



NANCY WILLS



ROBERTA WITMAN



CYNTHIA LUTE WOOD

Freeze closes school

This winter's record breaking weather affected everyone, even the schools. When the gas shortage reached a crisis stage, Boyertown followed Governor Milton Shapp's order and closed for three days. When school reopened, thermostats were turned down to 65° in classrooms, and 60° in halls, lavatories and gymnasiums. Students and teachers battled the colder temperatures by adding extra layers of clothing.

Snow was also a fact of life. With few warm days to melt the snow, it soon piled up around the building. Work crews managed to keep up with the never-ending chore of shovelling snow.



JAMES T WOOD

WILLIAM YANALAVAGE

DAVID P YANUSKO



RICK YEAGER



JOHN YERGEY



Top right: A heavy blanket of snow covers the grounds in the front of the old building, evidence of the harshness of this winter. Bottom right: With a devilish grin on his face and a snowball in his hand, Bob Kish traipses along a well-worn path through the snow.



A KEITH YODER



JANET L. YOHN



LINDA YOST



ROBERT W. YOST, JR



BARRY YOUSE



JANICE YURA



ELLA ZERR



TERRY L. ZIEGENFUSE



TRACEY ZIMMERS



GARY L. NEWMAN
March 22, 1959 - June 21, 1975

Gary Newman loved the outdoors. During his free time he enjoyed hunting and playing football. His ambitions were centered on auto mechanics.

Gary lost his life at the end of his sophomore year. His memory remains with the class of 1977.

Weekends offer fun, variety

When the weekend came around, BASH students always found something to do. Friday and Saturday nights were usually spent attending various sporting events. Football and basketball games consistently drew large crowds of student fans. After the games, students met at local eating places to discuss defeat or celebrate victory. Pizza parlors and fast-food restaurants topped the list of favorite hang-outs.

If there were no sporting events on a particular weekend, Student Council, executive councils, or school clubs often sponsored dances or concerts. Popular dances throughout the year were the Homecoming Dance, Valentine's Dance, Fifties Hop, and the usual after-the-game basketball dances.

When nothing was happening at school, a popular place to go was to the local shopping malls. Many students spent their time window shopping, meeting friends, or playing the pinball machines in the game rooms provided at a few shopping centers.

Formal affairs also interested many students. In May students had the chance to attend the Junior Dinner Dance and the Senior Prom.

Movie dates were popular, and when the weather got warmer, couples also enjoyed playing miniature golf at nearby golf courses.

Weekend employment limited some of the social activities of numerous students. Many Boyertown students worked at farmers' markets. Their jobs ranged from selling meat and produce to making pizzas. Other students were employed by area merchants as clerks and cashiers. Restaurants hired students as waitresses, dishwashers, cooks, and bus boys. Pumping gas was a common job for several boys.

Some students devoted their weekend free time to helping others. Bike-a-thons and walk-a-thons for worthwhile causes were publicized during the school week. Many participants came out on weekends in support of those causes.

Whatever the activity, BASH students kept busy on weekends.



Page 160: Top. Marely Browder and Natalie Rogers browse in a local card shop. Bottom. Showing proper waitressing procedure Mary McKeown writes a customer's order at the Sale.

Page 161: Top. Bill Triebel arranges jars of apple butter and baskets of apples before the onslaught of customers. Bottom. Groups of friends share pizza and conversation — a favorite activity.





Sports fill time outside school

Students at BASH got involved in sports outside of organized school athletics. Throughout the year, regardless of the weather, they found various sporting activities to occupy their free time

Individual talents were displayed by students who enjoyed skateboarding, surfing, skiing, cycling, swimming, and even frisbee throwing. Some students also organized their own softball and street hockey teams

Skateboarding was a big fad this year. Girls, as well as boys, tried all kinds of stunts including nose wheelies and handstands — after they learned the basic step of balancing themselves. Parking lots, sidewalks, and smooth hills were taken over.

Not quite so common as skateboarding was surfing. Surfing required much of the same coordination but students had to travel to fairly distant shore points. For that reason, surfing had to be a weekend activity.

Many students swam regularly at the Y.M.C.A. in Pottstown to prepare for summer swim teams or just as part of a personal physical fitness program.

Cycling was also a popular pastime. Bikes ranged from 50cc to 1200cc. Some students rode their bikes to school, others enjoyed trail riding.

During the winter months many students went to resorts to learn to ski or improve their technique. With the long period of cold weather this year, skiers found plenty of opportunity.

Students with interests in the outdoors spent their time hunting and fishing.

Team sports were not forgotten after school, either. Boys from various communities formed teams for a field hockey league and a softball program. Games were played at the Bechtelsville and Boyertown Community Parks. Throughout the summer, community-sponsored games — baseball, basketball, volleyball — involved many students from the high school.





Page 162: Skateboarding, a hobby of Joel Reif-snyder's, is a successful test of the new surfacing around the library

Page 163: Top left: Tony Nunan and Marshall Ceiger spend their after-school hours dirt-riding
Bottom left: Swimming at the Pottstown YMCA, Lynn Rothenberger works on her backstroke
Right: John Yerger leaps high in the air to recover a frisbee

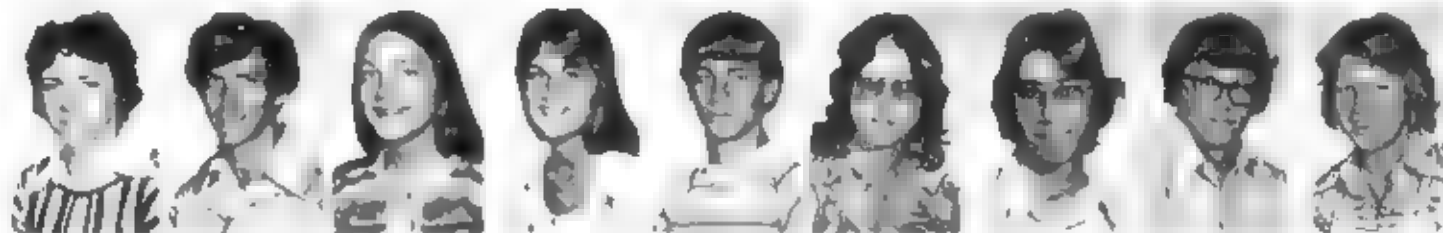


Centennial class proceeds with duties supervised by officers



Right The Junior class officers are (seated) Joni Madea secretary Dean Stapleton treasurer (standing) Jeff Benyo, president Pete Montgomery vice president

Sharon Abbott
Brian Ackerman
Clara Adams
Jesse Anderson
Jeffrey A. Jones
Kathleen Allen
James Allen
Thomas Allen
Kelly Angstadt



Vincent Arcare
Patricia Augustin
Mark A. Berry
Aldrich
Martha Baker
John Baker
David Baker
James Bartholomew
Kelli Barmann



Sandy Barmann
Johnnie Barmann
Martha Barmann
Kelli Barmann
Sandy Barmann
Rhonda Barmann
Jeffrey Becker
Nancy Bell
Steve Bender



Debra Benoit
John Benoit
Tim Benoit
John Benoit
Todd Benoit
Curt Benoit
John Benoit
Nancy Benoit
Ty Benoit



David Benoit
Martha Benoit
John Benoit
Martha Benoit
Theresa Benoit
Debra Benoit
Cynthia Benoit
John Benoit
Deborah Benoit



Cindy Benoit
Stephen K. Boyer
Steven Boyer
Ernest Brannon
Connie Brannon
Brenda Brannon
George Brannon
Crisis Brooks
Brenda Browder





Mr. Brown
 Arthur Brown
 William Brown
 Paul Brown
 Jackie Brown
 Tom Brown
 George Brown
 William Brown
 Robert Brown

Mary Brown
 John Brown
 Linda Brown
 Robert Brown
 Susan Brown
 David Brown
 Michael Brown

James Brown
 Elizabeth Brown
 Christopher Brown
 Jennifer Brown
 Matthew Brown
 Ashley Brown
 Benjamin Brown

William Brown
 Patricia Brown
 Daniel Brown
 Rebecca Brown
 Andrew Brown
 Victoria Brown
 Christopher Brown

Jonathan Brown
 Sarah Brown
 Kevin Brown
 Emily Brown

Thomas Brown
 Christopher Brown
 Alexander Brown
 Jonathan Brown

Robert Brown
 David Brown
 Christopher Brown
 Emily Brown

Jonathan Brown
 Sarah Brown
 Kevin Brown
 Emily Brown

Robert Brown
 David Brown
 Christopher Brown
 Emily Brown

Jonathan Brown
 Sarah Brown
 Kevin Brown
 Emily Brown



Left: Advised by Mr. Baillantine, juniors have participated in many profitable financial projects, including this year's calendar sale.

Jeffrey Foster
Kevin Faur
Walter Faxon
James Frank
Brenda French
Theresa Fryer
William Fyfe
Lorraine Fyfe
Frank Fyfe

Larry Fryer
Frank Fryer
Norma Fryer
Keith Fryer
Karen Fryer
Linda Fryer
Richard Fryer

John Fryer
Linda Fryer
Dana Fryer
Linda Fryer
Anthony Fryer
Richard Fryer
Linda Fryer

John Fryer
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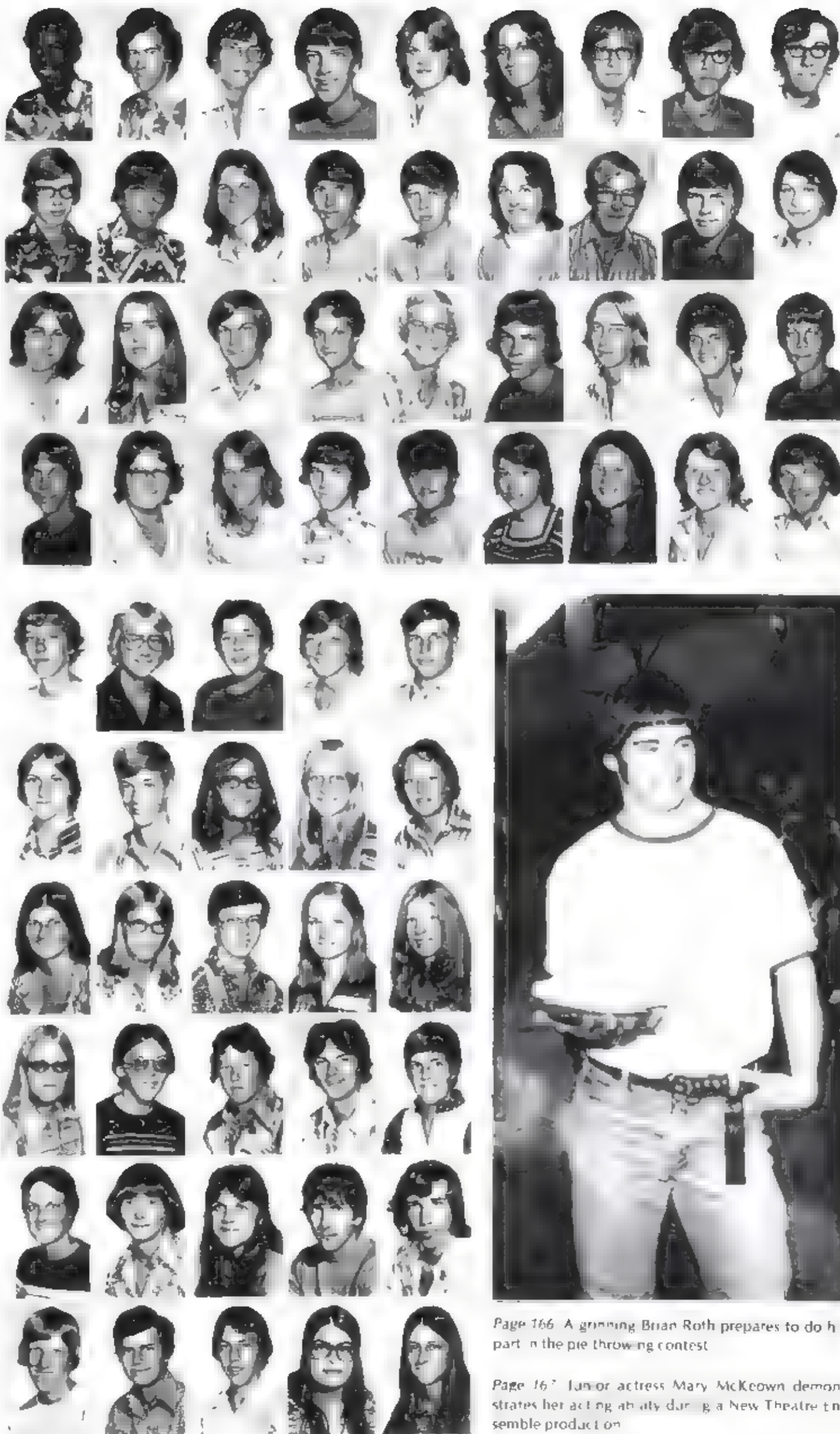
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Linda Fryer

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James Mason
Sharon Mason
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Beverly Mason
Charles Mason
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Clara Hamann
Nora Hamann
Linda Hamann
Susan Hamann
David Hamann

John Hamann
Mary Hamann
Linda Hamann
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David Hamann



Page 166 A grinning Brian Roth prepares to do his part in the pie throwing contest

Page 167 Junior actress Mary McKewen demonstrates her acting ability during a New Theatre ensemble production



Variety of activity provides outlet for junior class enthusiasm



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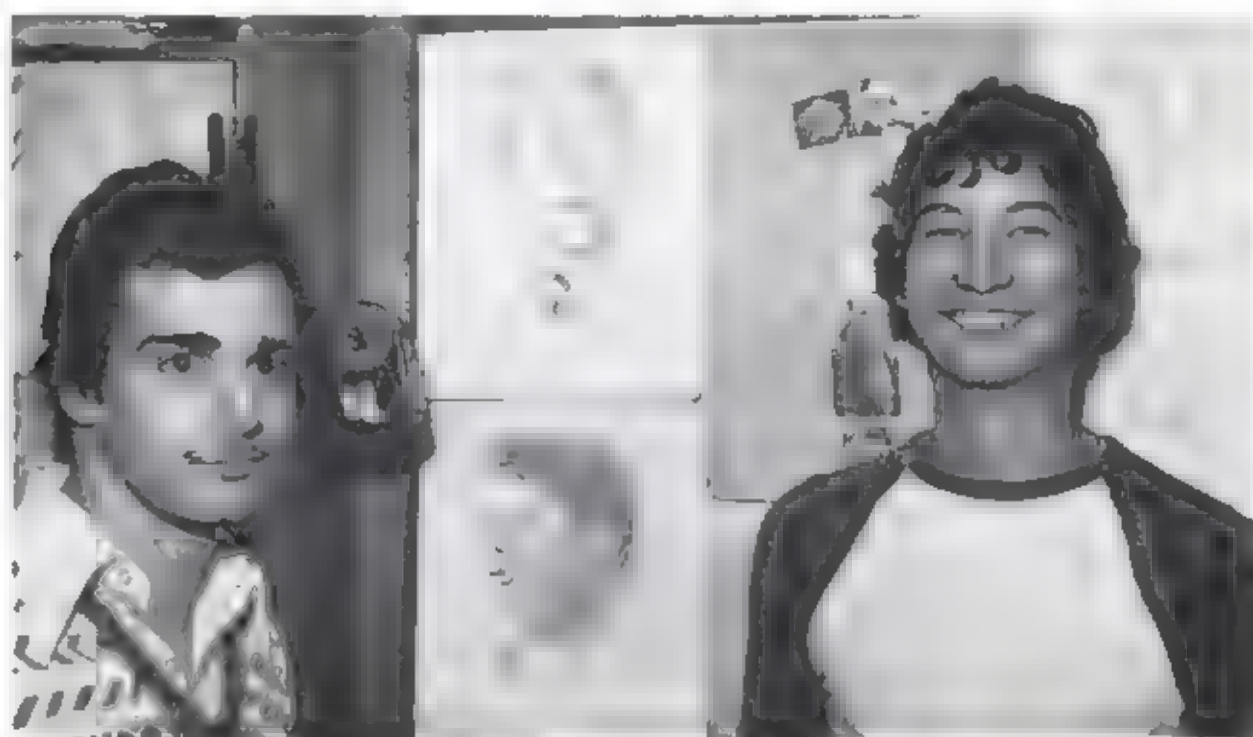
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Juniors tackle team sports, class projects



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Jesse Markos
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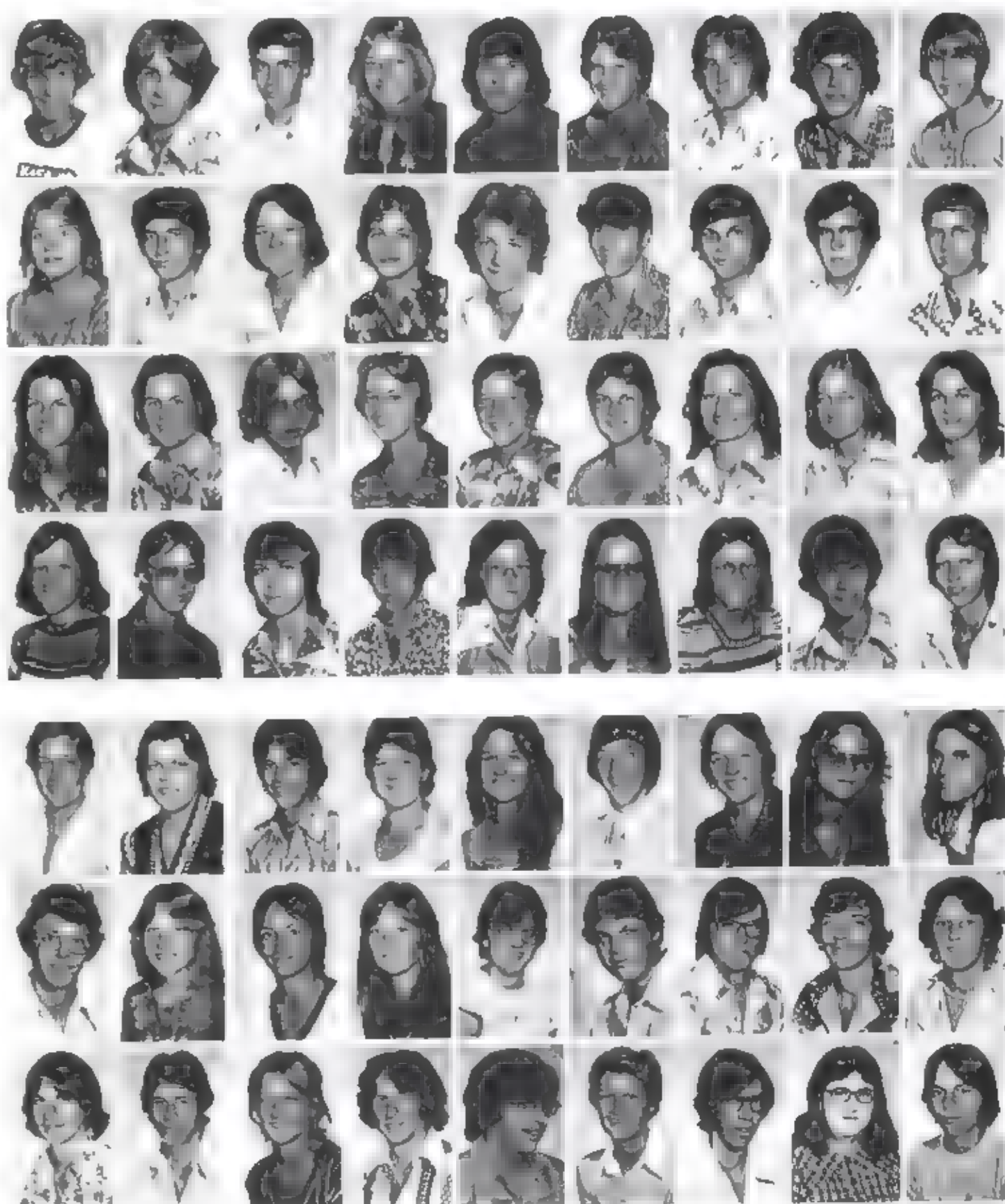
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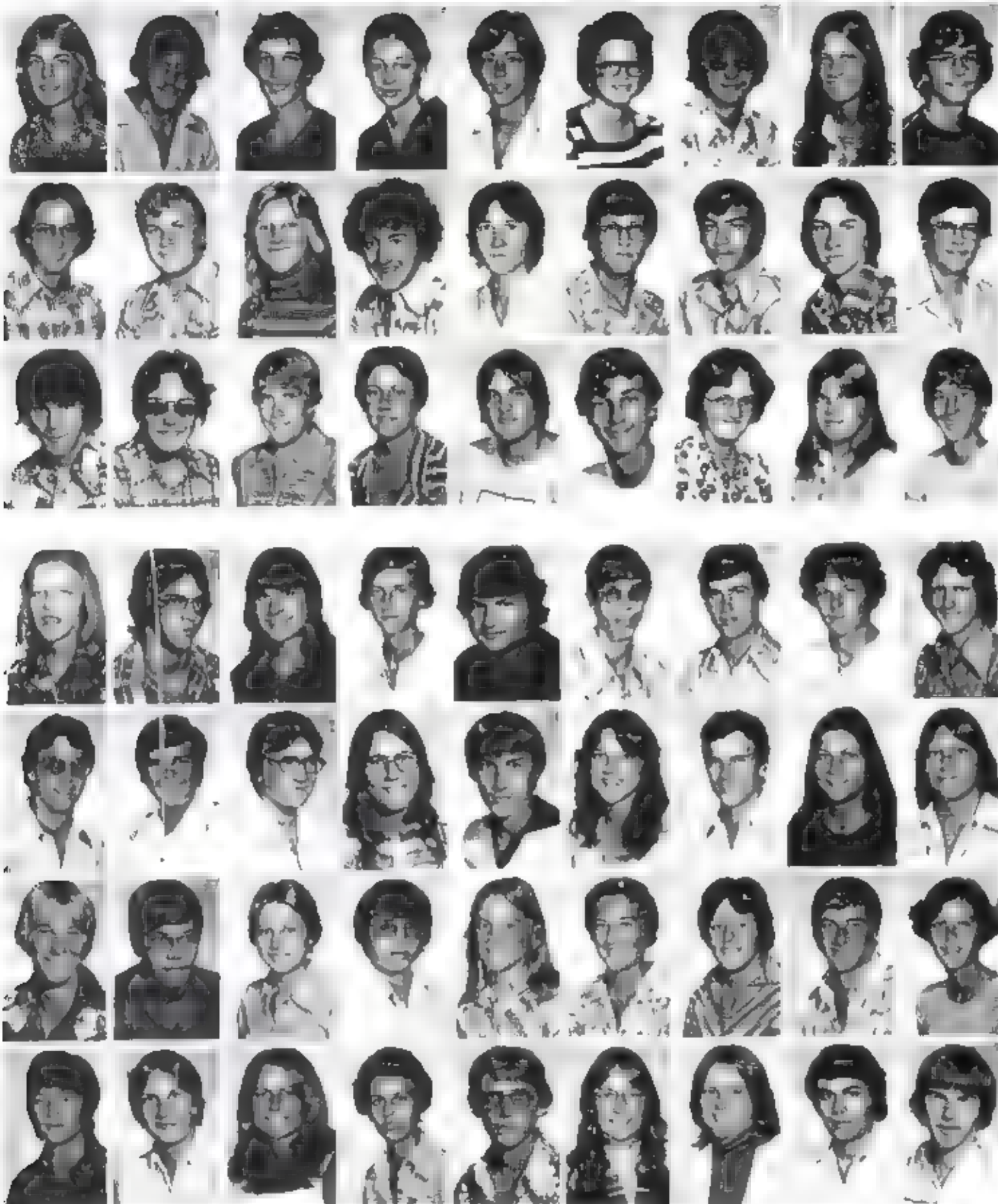
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Ken Nagey
Suzanne Newman
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Debbie Newman
Michael Neuman

Nancy Norris
Victor Novick
Ken Nye
Edward O. Jones
Brian Oppelt
David P. O.
Vince O.
Tara Phillips
David Plummer

Gary Pugh
Susan Quackenbush
Karen Quackenbush
Mary Ellen Quigley
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Raymond Rader
Sandra Rader
Audrey Rader
John Rader

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Page 168 Barry Weller and Richard Rush show their interest in the special election year projects done by several social studies classes. Students prepared campaign posters, sketched caricatures or created slogans for the presidential candidates and displayed them in their social studies classroom. On Election Day one group presented a mock interview with the candidates during the morning announcements.

Page 169: Members of the basketball team added the Apollo exercise program to their regular pre-season routine. The program is designed to add speed, increase jumping ability, and strengthen muscles. Making a determined effort, Harry Gerlott begins a series of exercises as part of his program.

Ann Savage
Marlene Savin
Alan Sayre
Shirley Sayre
Chris Schaeffer



Ruth Schaefer
Kathleen Schaefer
Emily Schaefer
Ann Schaefer
Miriam Schneider



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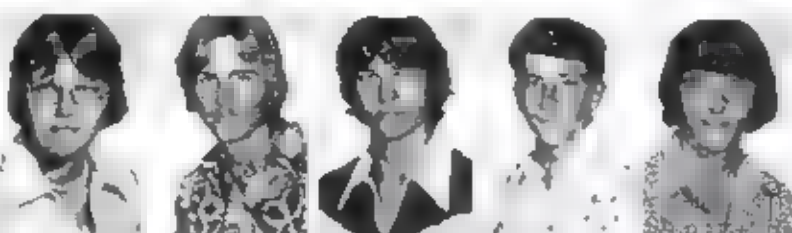
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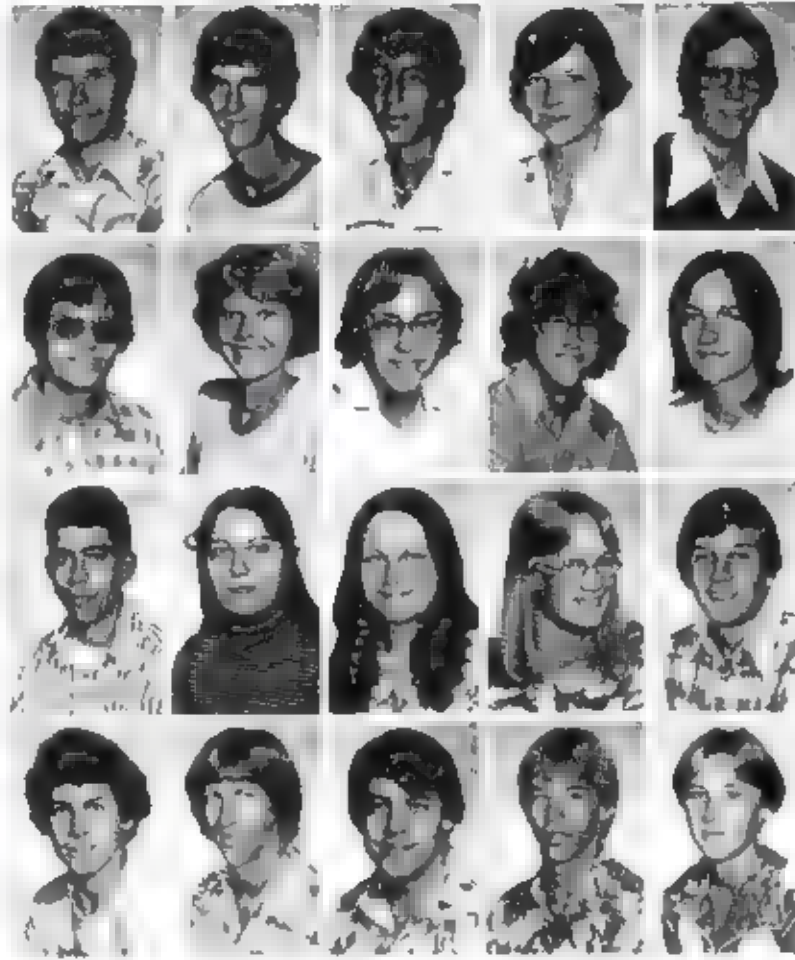


Page 170 Michael Bolhofer enjoys some peace and quiet in the library.
Page 171 During personal typing class Pam Weasel works from an exercise in her typing manual.





Juniors enjoy a pleasant mixture of business, academics, relaxation



Sarah Swinhart
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Samuel Talarico
Sharon Thaden
Edith Thompson

Michael Townsend
Karen Torgler
Michael Torgler
Norman Torgler
Jane Updegrave

Michelle Viles
L. Joy Visher
Sharon Visher
R. Visher
C. Visher

Craig Wagner
L. Wagner
R. Wagner
A. Walsh
M. Walsh



James Warner
Dorothy Warner
John Warner
John Warner
Susan Warner
Patricia Warner
Dorothy Warner
John Warner
Mark Warner

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B. Wells
A. Wells
A. Wells
M. Wells
T. Wells
D. Wells

Russell Winters
James Wright
M. Wright
C. Wright
Thompson Wright

David York
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Paul York
Robert York
J. York

Ramona Zolarchuk
M. Zolarchuk



Page 70 of 1 NHS students Edith Thompson and Sharon Hartline concentrate on completing their grade report forms during a meeting.

BASH centennial noted by sophomores, largest class in history



Sophomore class officers are seated: Lori Berkley, sec.; Dane FRAIN, treas. and standing: Marian Farnor, pres.; nght: Louise, v. pres.

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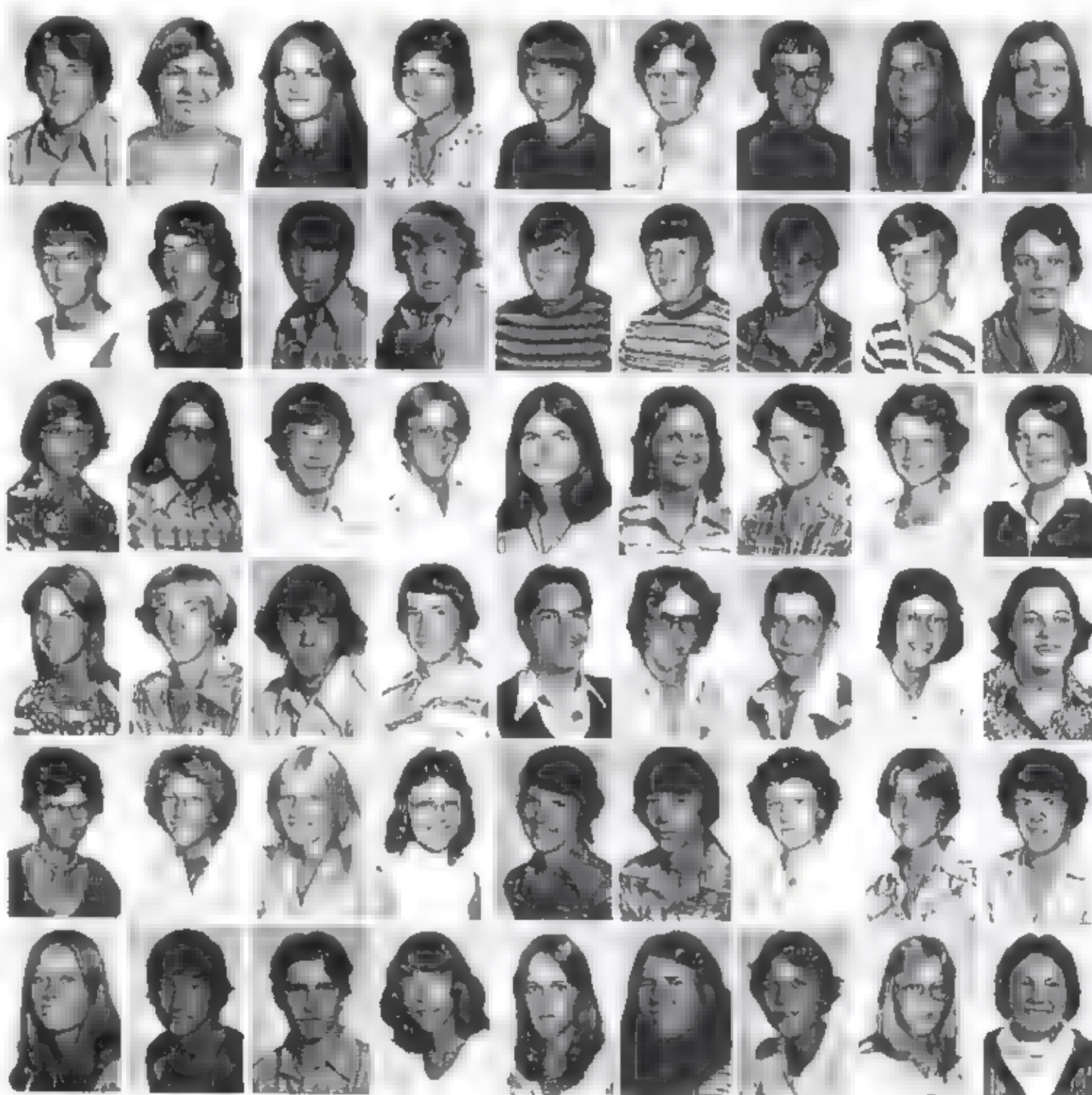
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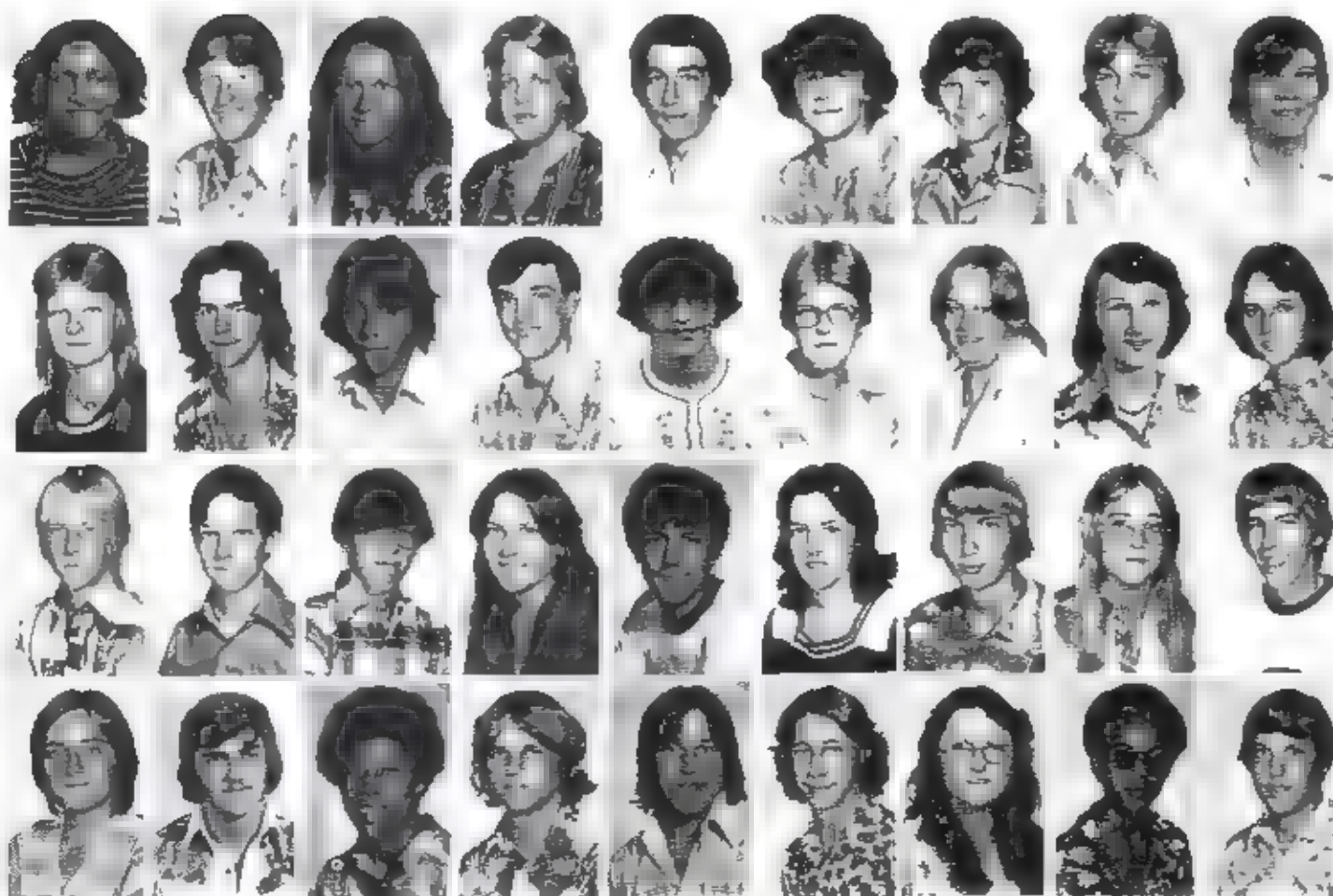
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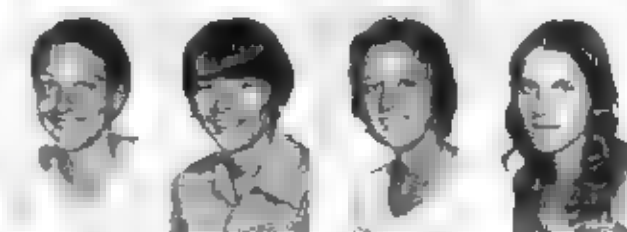
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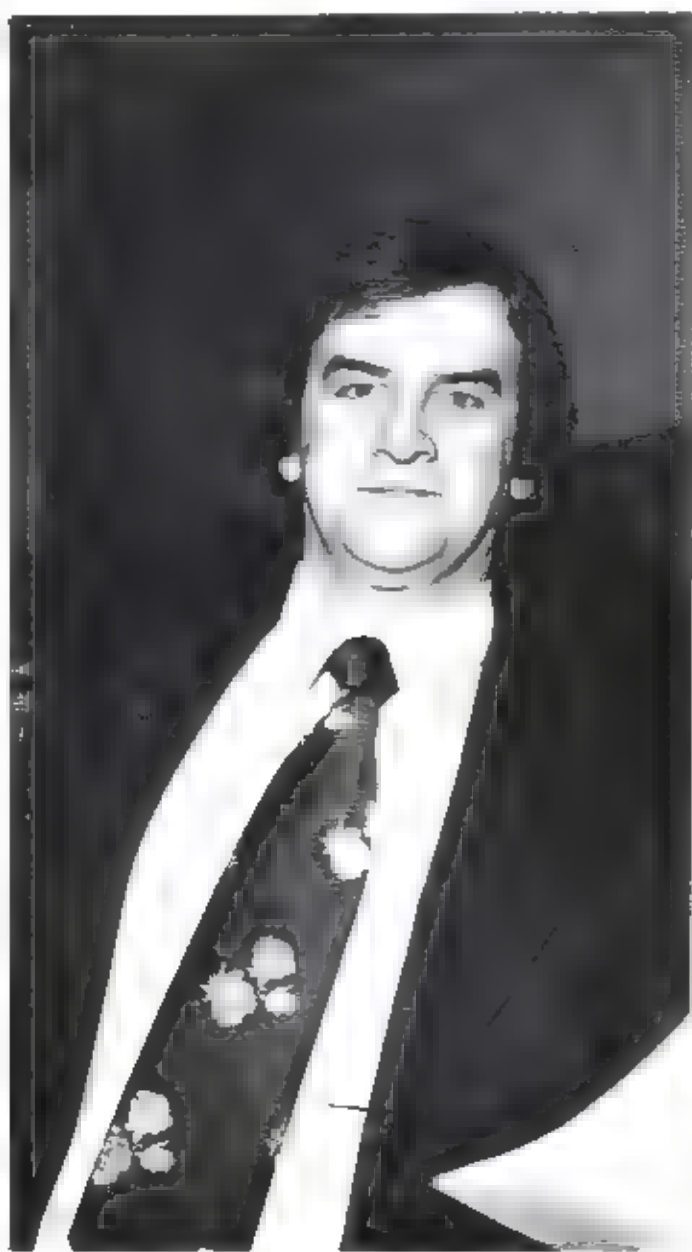
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Advisor Mr. Thomas Blocher helped the officers to guide the class to a successful first year.

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 David Hengeman
 Michael Hengeman

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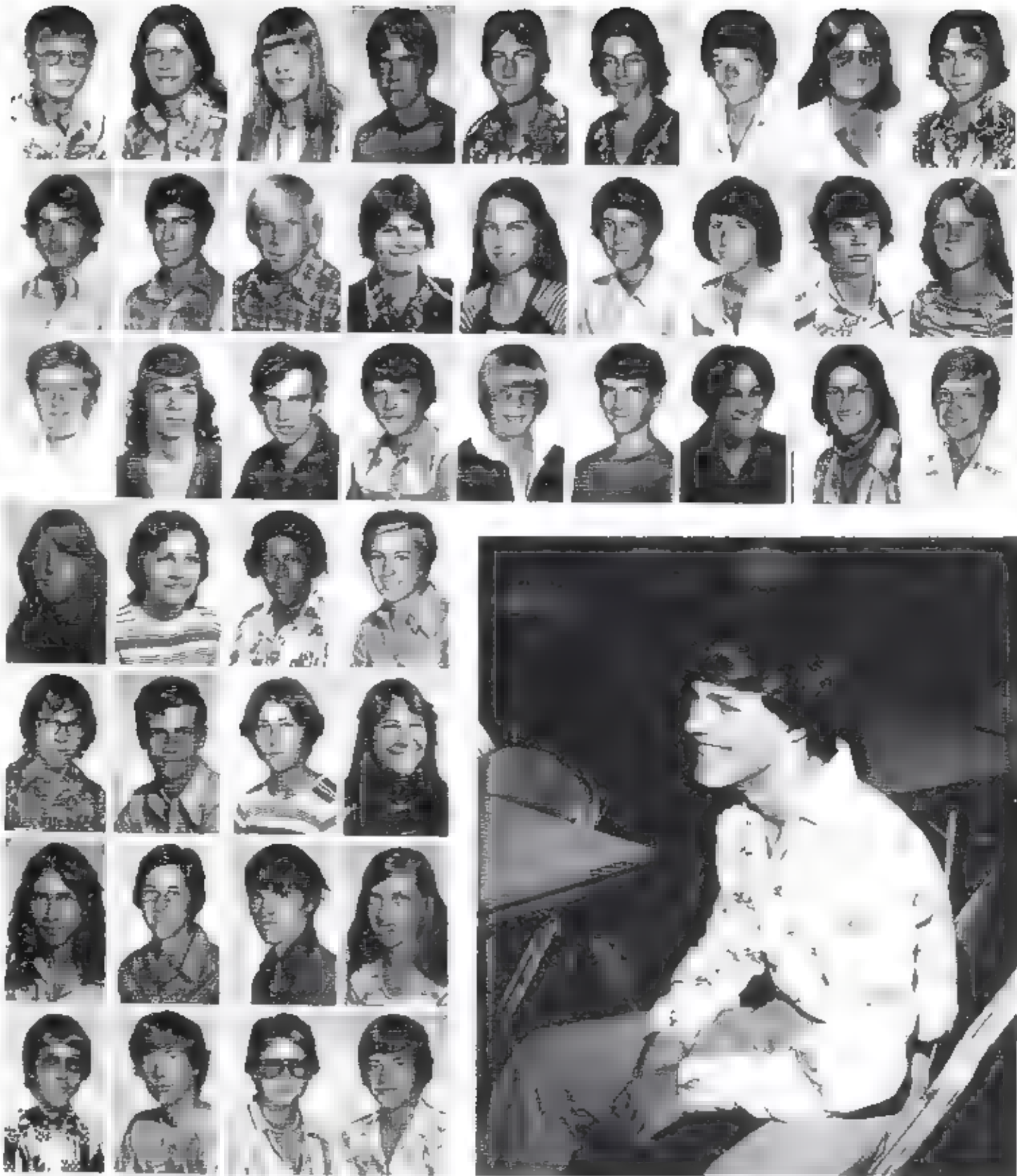
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Page 174. Center Rick Erb grins widely while relaxing in the canteen. Bottom right Forgetting about their social studies assignment Pete Thomas and DeeDee Kish turn toward the camera

Page 175. In a break from studying, Sue Maggio enjoys reading her magazine





Sophs break regular routines, learn to relax



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Sophs indulge in academics, concentrate on book work

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Susan, Ingham
Kathleen, Johnson
Katherine, Johnson



Fine, Johnson
Shirley, Johnson
Heather, Johnson
Katherine, Johnson
Sandy, Johnson



George, Karmowich
Terry, Karmowich
Angela, Karmowich
Agnes, Karmowich
Dorothy, Karmowich



Susan, Keith
Julia, Keith
Wendy, Keith
Angela, Keith
Dorothy, Keith



Ruth, Klein
Kathleen, Klein
Patty, Klein
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Stephen, Klein
Dorothy, Klein
Angela, Klein
Peter, Klein



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Jeffrey, Klein
Kimberly, Klein
Robert, Klein
Jeffrey, Klein



Kevin, Klein
Randy, Klein
Rick, Klein
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Richard, Klein
Harrison, Klein



Kevin, Klein
Martin, Klein
Kathleen, Klein
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Catherine, Klein
Annette, Klein
Eileen, Klein
Margaret, Klein



Rick, Lord
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Matthew, Lord
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Leah, Lord
James, Lord





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 Cynthia Magnien
 Lesa Malouger
 Rosanna Marquis
 Frances Massaro
 Cassyann Mattingly
 Michael Mattingly
 April Maurer
 Dianna McCormick

Martin Mc Mahon
 Christine McMenamin
 Teresa Meek
 Brian McFarlane
 Linda Menzies
 Roxanne Metzger
 Renee Meagher
 William Meagher
 Catherine Metcalfe

Timothy Merkel
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 Cynthia Moore
 Alan Moore
 Craig Moore

Doreen May
 Donna May
 Loretta May

John May
 Karen May
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 Kenneth May

Timothy May
 Tim May
 Wendy May



Page 176: Deep in concentration Jesse Crump reviews his Spanish assignment before class

Page 177: Kevin Kulp makes a point during his social studies class

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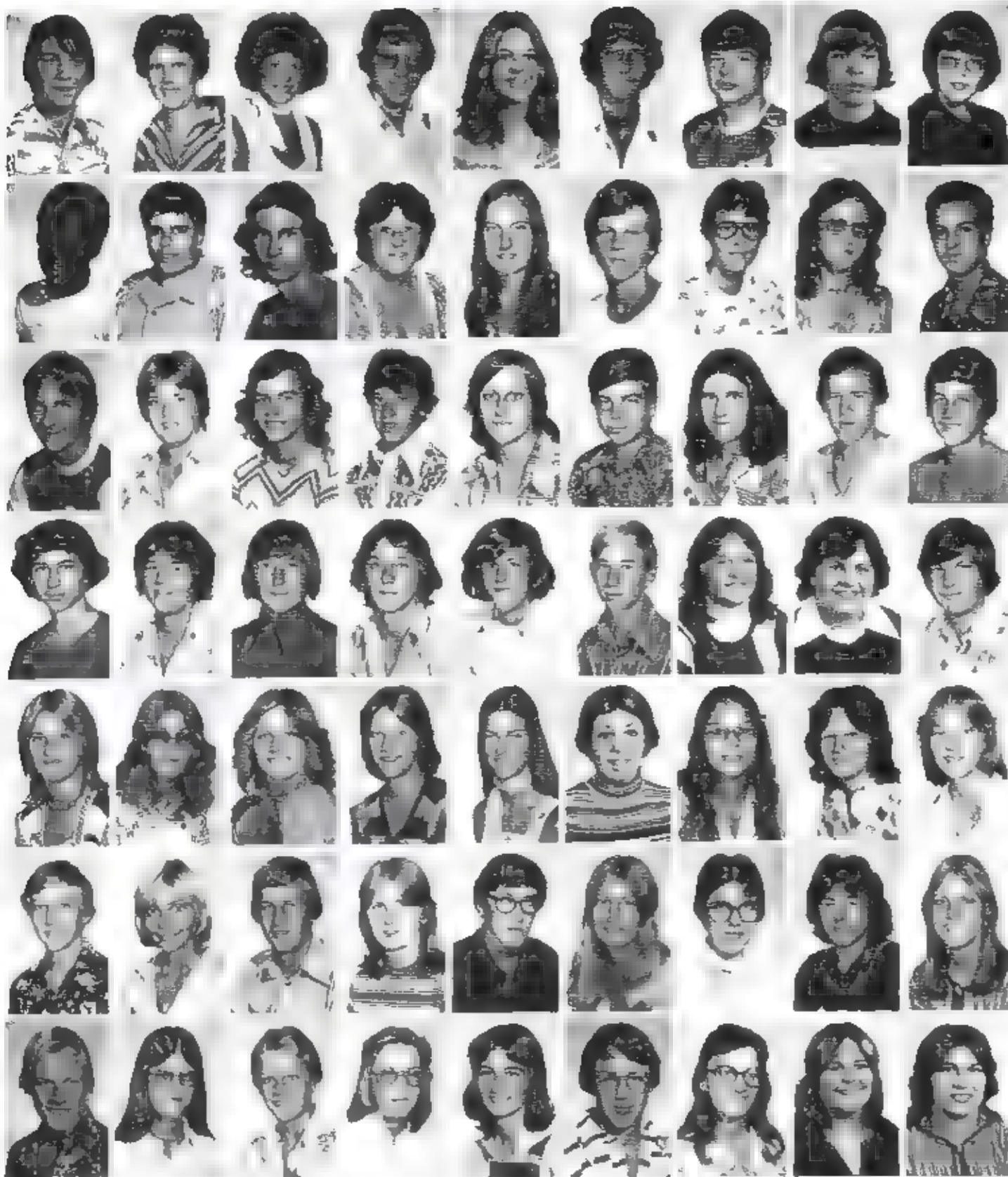
Page 178 As a supplement to their English assignment, Glenn Ellis and Paul Davidhiser read an article in Scope magazine.

Page 179 Randy Reigner walks past the bleachers on his way from gym class.





Underclassmen learn school more than books in quarter courses



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James R. R. R.
Charles R. R. R.
John R. R. R.
Michael R. R. R.
David R. R. R.
Anthony R. R. R.
Robert R. R. R.

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Jennifer Schultz
Caroline Schutzwahl

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Leisure time used diversely by students



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Ernst Simonetti
Michelle Smith
Gregory Sklar
John Sklar



Judy Stonaker
Cynthia Smith
Wilson Smith
Kay Smith
Mark Smith



Stewart Smith
Susan Smith
Dorothy Snyder
Helen Snyder
Russell Snyder



Janeen Snickels
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Michael Spelman
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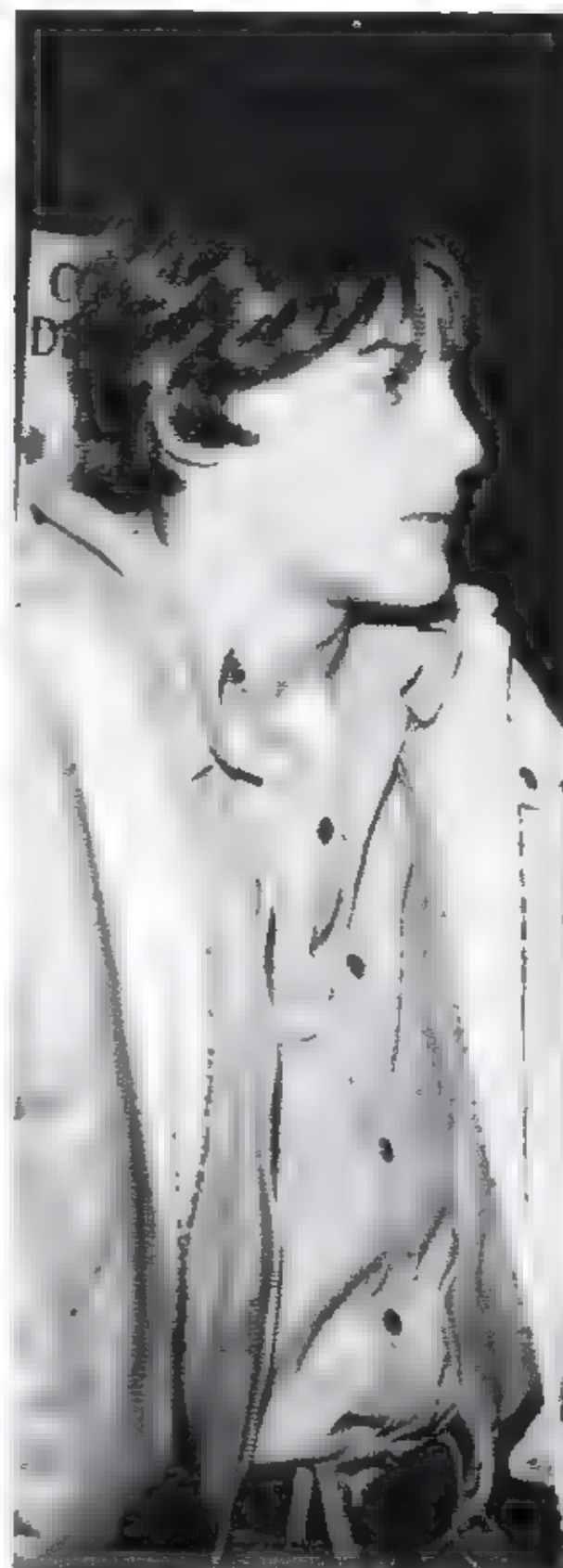
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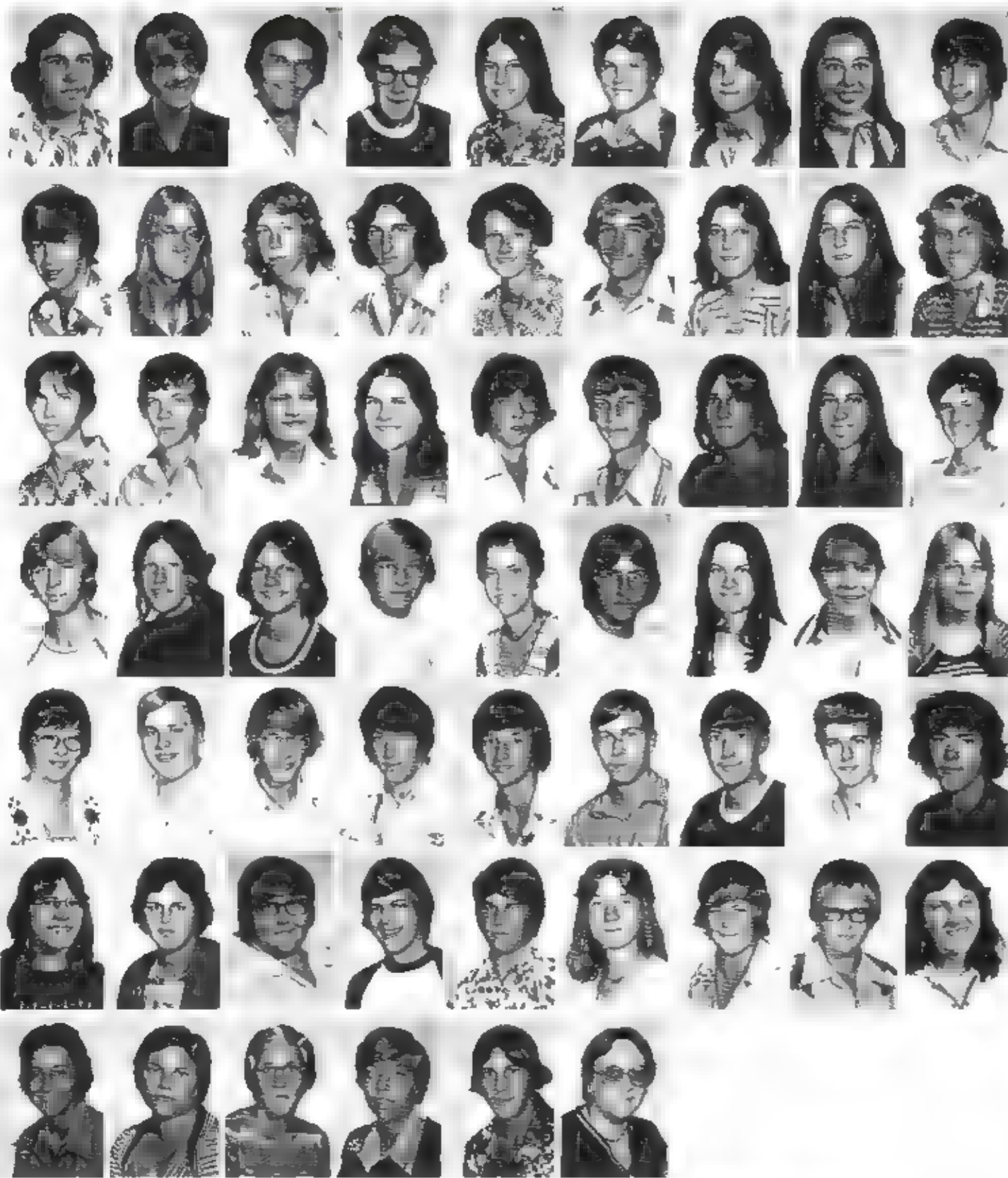


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Thomas Strickland
Renee Strickland
Mark Strickland
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Audrey Strickland





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 Suzanne Tom
 Vicki Tim
 Karen Tinsley
 John D. Torska
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Page 180 Top right: Troy Eagle confides his Christmas dreams to Santa Claus, who set up shop in the school store on the last day before the holiday vacation Bottom right: A quick stop in the canteen before wrestling practice is standard procedure for Jeff Zepp

Page 181 Leafing through Seventeen magazine Joanne Haas gets ideas for an art project

Demerits instituted in high school; Board begins long-range planning

The introduction of a demerit system was the major administrative innovation this year. Originally scheduled for use last year, the system was held up until final approval could be given. Basically the system was set up to provide a more efficient system and a fair method of treating repeated offenders. Mr. Patrick Kelly served as the central administrator of the new discipline code.

Major financial and policy-making decisions continued to be the responsibility of Principal Edwin Kuser. The new library addition and proposals for next year's renovations occupied a great deal of his time.

Assistant Principal Mr. William Davies tackled the problems of scheduling and organizing assemblies. He was in charge of correcting computer errors and reworking student's schedules to in-

clude compulsory courses. Assemblies organized this year ranged from pep rallies to re-enactments of famous courtroom trials.

In accordance with a state mandate, the Boyertown Area Board of Education began preparations for a long-range planning program. The program, a school-and-community project, called for school development plans for a five-year period.

Following guidelines established by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, the board sought community members, as well as educators, who were interested in serving on various committees. A separate Community Involvement Committee was given the responsibility of preparing a final report for the board.

Mr. Robert Fleming served as president of the school board.

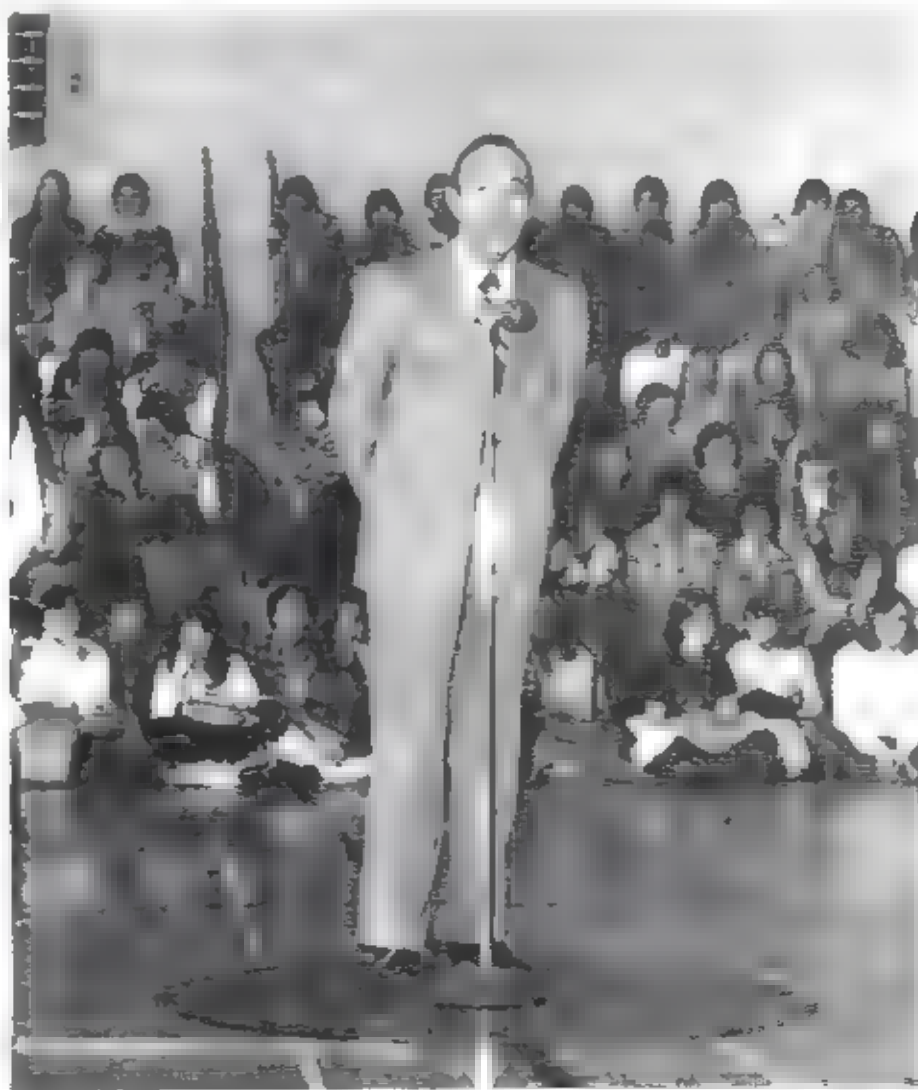


Bottom left: Charged with responsibilities for discipline, attendance, and student activities scheduling, as well as preparation of the student handbook is Mr. Patrick Kelly, assistant principal.



Bottom right: A necessary part of the demerit system is the monitor of the in-school suspension which is held three days a week. Mr. Dan Unger is frequently employed in that spot.

Top right: Assistant Principal William E. Davies annually confronts the monumental problems of computerized scheduling and grade reporting. He also compiles the course of study booklet.



Top left Not always smiling, Principal Edwin C. Kuser agonizes over the big problems of running a comprehensive high school. One such problem solved was how to continue using a condemned building.

Top right Superintendent of Schools James R. Replogle addresses the student body to convey his personal and the central administration staff's congratulations to the Ches-Mont basketball title winners.

Bottom. Board of School Directors members are seated, Charles B. Schealer, Henry C. Freed, Robert L. Fleming, Warren W. Moser (non-member); standing, Stanley R. Rothenberger, Edwin J. Bielecki, George M. Moser, Herbert D. Fronheiser. Missing are Clarence Mest and LaVerne C. Pearson.

Students find energy outlet in music, publications

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Class Play 11

ALDERFER, PAMELA J

FBLA 12 NHS 10, 11 12 Class Play 12

ALEX, EDWARD

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ALMEIDA, DOLORES A

Student Council 12 V CA 10 11 12

ALTER, RANDALL HOWARD

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Berks, All Suburban 11

ANDERSEN, JUDITH L

GLC 10; Bear 11 Lacrosse 10, 11, 12

ANGSTADT, LISA ANN

GLC 10, NHS 11 12, FBLA 10, 11 12 (treas. 11 12 Regional pres
12); Marching Unit 10, 11, 12 (rifle capt 12); Student Council 12
Class Play 11 12

ANGSTADT, RANDY CHARLES

Class Play 11 12

ARNDT, CONNIE E

Marching Unit 10, 11 12 GLC 10

ARTHUR, DONNA M

J V Wrestling Cheerleader 10, 11 (capt 11); FBLA 10, 11, GLC 10

ASTON, MICHAEL A.

Track 10

ALMAN, SARAH M.

FHA 10; FBLA 10, 11 12

ALMENT, THOMAS A

Winter Track 10 11 Track 10; Thespians 11, 12 Class Play 11, 12
Student Council 12 alternate; Cub 12

ALSTREICH, PATRICE A

GLC 10; NHS 10 11 12 Cub 12 Marching Unit 11 12

BABB, TRUDY K

Marching Unit 10, 11 Class Treas 10, 11 12; Student Council 10,
11

BACHMAN, KENNETH C

BALSAVAGE, ROY

BARTHOLOMEW, BARBARA

YEA 10, 11 12 (pres 12); NHS 10, 11 Class Play 11, 12 Exec
Comm 10, 11 12 Track Stat 10 11 12 (head stat 12)

BAUER, CINDY A

NHS 10, 11 12; YEA 10; Lab Assistant 10

BAUER, JAY

BAUER, SUSAN

BAUKNECHT, KIMMICHAEL

V CA 10, 11

BAUMAN, KYLE A

Baseba 10; Basketball mgr 12 Exec Comm 11, 12 (alternate)

BAUMAN, LINDA

BEHM, KEITH

Agriculture Club 10

BEHLER, DEBRA SUE

YEA 10

BENFIELD, DEAN

Class Play 12

BENFIELD, MARK JAMES

BENFIELD, RANDY

Wrestling 10

BENFIELD, RONALD R

BERGER, JANICE M

Library Club 11 12

BERGER, JOANNE

Library Club 10

BERNHART, GEORGE VINT

Baseba 10 Basketball mgr 10, 11 12 Class Play 12

BERKY, AUDREY ANN

Cheerleader 10, 11 12 (V capt 11 varsity capt 12); Class Sec
10, 11 12

BIALIS, GREG

Thespians 11 12 Football 11 Class Play 11 12 Student Council
12

BIEBER, PATRICIA

VICA 12

BIEHL, JAMES A

Winter Track 10; Graphic Arts, 3rd place 11

BIEHL, KENNETH L

BILLY, PAT

Library Club 10 12

BLANKENBELLER, MARY

FBLA 10, 11 12

BLAZES, CAROLE ANNE

Marching Unit 11 FNA 12

BOETTNER, BRENDA

BONGARZONE, JENNIFER

VICA 10, 11 12

BOOZ, DEBORAH A

Student Council 10 Exec Comm 11 12

BOOZ, WAYNE

VICA 10 11 12

BOSCH, GEORGE A

VICA 11 12

BOTTS, BONNIE L

BOUGHTER, DIANE G

GLC 10, Marching Unit 10, 11 12 (rifle capt 12)

BOWMAN, KAREN S

YEA 10; NHS 10 11 12 Chorus 10 11 Select Chorus 12
Thespians 12 Class Play 11 12 Musical 10, 12

BOWEN, LINDA A

VICA 10, 11 12 (advisor 12); Student Council 12 Paperback Book
Club 10, 11 Teacher Aide 10 11

BRECKER, WILLIAM R

BREEN, JUDITH F

Tennis 10, 11 12 Student Council 11 Exec Comm 11

BRENDLINGER, SUSAN L

Marching Unit 10, 11 12 (rifle lieut 12)

BROWDER, MARELY

Hockey 10, 11 12 Lacrosse 10 11 12 GLC 10

BRUMBACH, WENDY D

Marching Unit 10, 11 12, NHS 10, 11 12; Student Council 11 12
(alternate 11 pres 12); Bear 12 (stat ed.); Class Play 12

BUCKWALTER, JAMES W, JR

Wrestling 10; Cross Country 10

BUDZIK, LOIS

BURD, JENNY KAY

Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (co-capt 10); Exec Comm 10, 12,
Homecoming Princess 11 Valentine Queen 12

BURNETT, PATRICIA LEE

Cub 12; Accent 10, 11 12; String Ensemble 11, 12 Orchestra 10
11 12 (treas 11); County Orchestra 10 11 Musica 10 12

BUSH, DOUGLAS

Football 10, Wrestling 10, 11; Exec Comm 10, 11 12 VICA 10

BUSH, KAREN L

GLC 10; Marching Unit 10, 11 (rifle capt 11); Student Council 11

CARNES, TERESA LYNNE

Marching Unit 11; Student Council 12

CARPENTER, CINDY L

FNA 10; Select Chorus 10, 11, 12; Vocals Ensemble 10, 11, 12,
Musical 10, 12 Teacher Aide 11 NHS 11 12

CASPER, DIANE

FNA 10 Lacrosse 10

CERBULIS, KARLIS A

CHRISTMAN, LORI A

Tennis 10; FNA 10; VICA 10, 11 12; Exec Comm 12 (alternate),
Cub 12

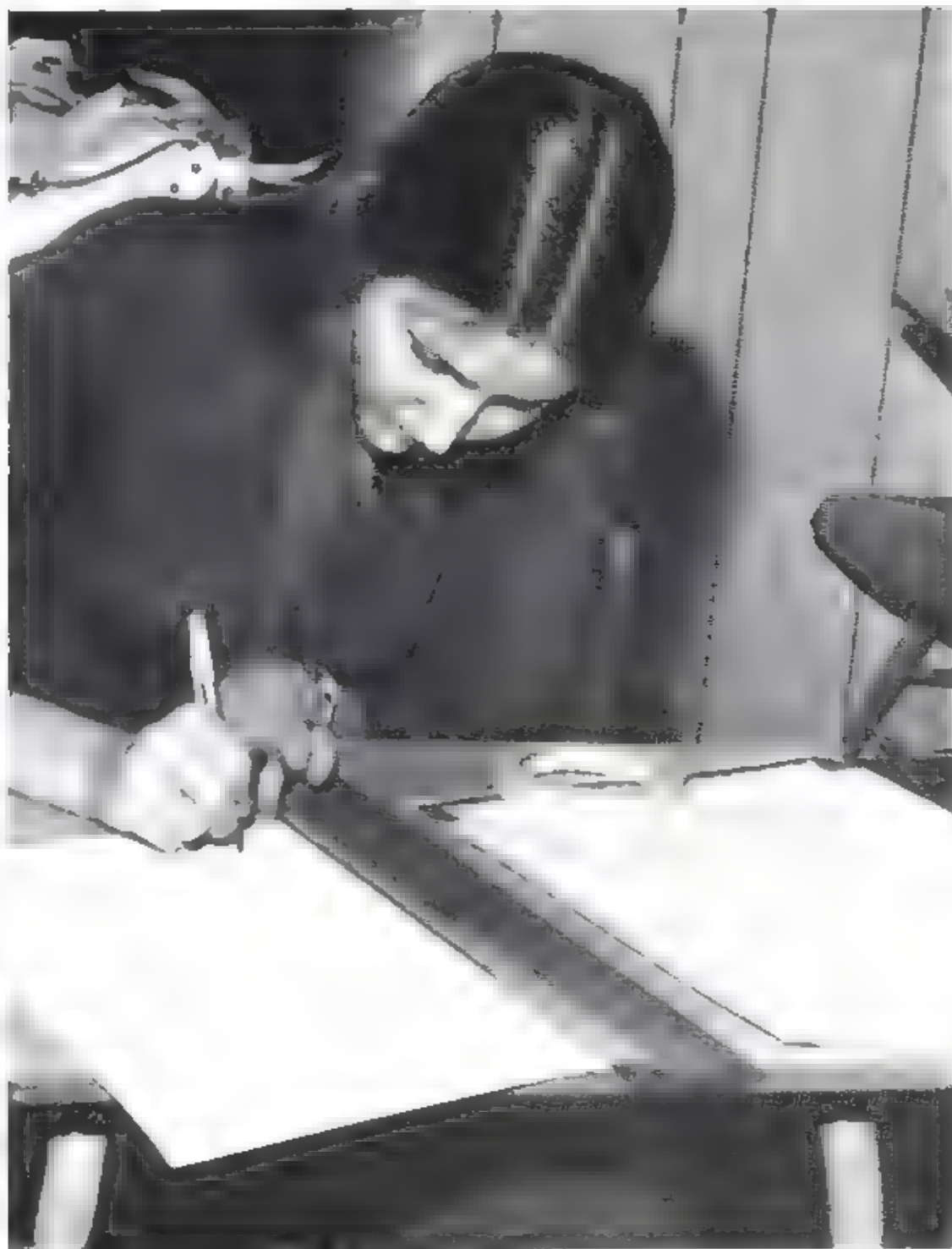
CLOUSER, DONALD J

Class Play 11 12



Page 184: Orchestra member Barry Youse
tunes the tympani during an afternoon
presentation of *Peter and the Wolf*

Page 185: Rushing to meet a deadline, Nan-
cy Suloman prepares a final layout for the
Bear



COLIHAN THOMAS

CONLEY DANIEL JOSEPH

CONRAD, MELANIE SUE

General Chorus 10, 11 Select Chorus 11, 12 Vocal Ensemble 11
12 YEA 10, 11, 12 (treas. 12), Exec Comm 10 Class Play 12 NHS
10, 11, 12 Musical 12

CONRAD TODD L

COX, SUSAN E

Cub 10, 11 Marching Unit 10, 11 Thespians 11, 12, Class Play 11
12 Student Council 11, 12 (v. pres. 12)

CROSSLEY DANIEL

CURT S. CRESCENT LAMONT

Cub 11, 12

DAVIS, CRYSTALYN APRIL

Track 11, 12, co-capt 12 Berk's County Women's Club Sewing
Contest stipend 10

DECOWSKY DOUG

AVA 10, 11, 12 Chorus 10, 11, 12

DENGLER GREGORY WILLAM

Football 10, 11

DETERLINE PETER K RIK

DETORCK, LORI JEAN

Class Play 11, 12 Track Stat 12

DEWALT DANE M

NHS 11, 12 Accent 12 Orchestra 12

DIACHYNSKY SUSAN MARIE

DONOVAN VALERIE JEAN

Band 10, 11 Student Council 10, Accent 11

DIEHL MARSHALL

DIEROLF, JEFFREY

DISE, JUDITH L

DOLANSKY, JOHN

Football 10

DONAWAY JOHN

VP 11

DRAL SCHAK, JILL A

Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 Select Chorus 10, 11, 12

DRUMHELLER SUSAN

Mud and Stone Club 10 Class Play 11, 12

DUGAN, MARIAN B

Hockey 10, 11, 12 Basketball mgr 11, 12 Lacrosse 10, 11, 12 All
Ches-Mont 2nd team 11), Pep Club 10, 11, 12, pres 12

DUNKELBERGER ROBIN J

Bear 10, Cub 10, JV Football 10 Exec Comm 10, 11, 12

DUNN LAWRENCE D

Wrestling 11

DURBOROW THOMAS RICK

EACHUS, MICHAEL

EACHUS, RALPH J

ECK DEBBIE L

Hockey mgr 10, 11, 12 Softball 10, 11, 12 Pep Club 10, 11, 12, v.
pres 12)

EDDINGER RONALD C

Basketball mgr 10, 11, 12 Football mgr 11, 12 Baseball 10

EGOLF RICHARD W

EGOLF SCOTT

ELLIS, DANIEL

EMERY DEAN W

ENDY RICK

EORGAN STEVE

Football 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 10, 11, 12

ERB, BRIAN M

ERB, DONALD M

ERB, IEB A

Wrestling 10, 11, 12

ERB, RICHARD

FBLA 10, 11 Student Guide 11, 12

ERB, THERESA E

Student Council 11, 12 Thespians 12 Chorus 10, 11, 12, County
Chorus 10, 11, 12 District Chorus 11 NHS 10, 11, 12 G.C.C. 10

ERB, VIRGIN A

Student Council 10, 11, 12 Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (co-capt 11,
12) Homecoming Princess 12 Valentine's Court 12

ERB, WENDY

ESHBACH LORI S

Exec Comm 12 (a female)

ESHBACH MARLIN

Baseball 10

ESHBACH TIMOTHY P

JV Baseball 10 Baseball 11

EVANS, SHAUNE M

Marching Unit 10, 11 Select Chorus 10, 11, 12 (sec 12
Cheerleader 12)

EWING JEFFREY L

FAUST EILEEN C

Marching Unit 10

FALT KIM R

Wrestling Cheerleader 11

FERRAZZ, CHARLOTTE A

Marching Unit 10, 11, 12 FBLA 10, 11 Exec Comm 10, 11, 12

FINE, GREGORY R

Band 10, 11, 12 (treas. 12), Orchestra 11, 12 NHS 10, 11, 12
Musical 10, 12

FISHER, CAROL LYNN

Marching Unit 10, 11, 12 Bear 12 G.C.C. 10

FITZGERALD, MARK ANTHONY

Football 10, 11

FLEISCH, SUSAN

Marching Unit 10, 11, 12 (sec 12), Chorus 10, 11, 12 Exec
Comm 11, 12

FLINT DEBRA A

FLUHARTY DEBBIE

FOLK, KEVIN SCOTT

NHS 12

FORNEY HOWARD V

FORSTER, CARL

FOUND, SUZANNE ELLEN

Student Council 11 Exec Comm 11 FNA 12

FRECH BROOKE

FRITZ, MICHAEL

FRONHEISER CHRIS

FBLA 12

FRONHEISER DAVE

Student Council 12 NHS 12

FRONK, ROBERT C

FRYE, DEBRA A

Wrestling Cheerleader 10, 11 (co-capt 11), Thespians 10, 11 FBLA
10

FULMER CARMEN ANN

Class Play 12

GALLIE, DEBRA LYNN

Student Council 12

GALLOWAY GARY

Football 10, 11 Track 10, Winter Track 11

GARBER CHERYL L

G.C.C. 10, Bear 11, 12, photographer 11)

GEHRINGER, STEPHEN CHARLES

Football 10, 11, 12 Baseball 10, 11, 12

GEHRIS JOANNE L

Hockey 10

GEIGER, DIANE C

Marching Unit 10, 11 (file, sec 11), Bear 11, 12 copy ed 12),
NHS 11, 12 Exec Comm 10, 11, 12 (a female 10), Student Council
12 Class Play 12

GEIGER, F. EDWARD

Football 10 Wrestling 10, 11, 12 Student Council 12 President of
Classroom 11

GERHART GARY

GERHART JEFFREY LEE

Cross Country 10

GEYER, ELISA ANNE

Class pres 10 Class v. pres 11, 12, Marching Unit 10, 11, 12 (flag
apt 12)

GIANGIACOMO, ANDREW

GIBSON, ELLEN E

Teacher Aide 10, 11, 12 Accent 12 NHS 12

GILBERT, SCOTT

Basketball 10, 12

GILES, LAURIE

Marching Unit 12

GILL, CLARENCE

GONZALES, LASHI

GOOD, KEITH

GOOD, KEVIN

COTTSHALL, CRAIG
Student Council 10

COTTSHALL, KAREN

GRABERT, SALLY A.
NHS 11 12 Orchestra 10, 11, 12 (sec 12); Accent 11 12 (co-ed 12)

GRAVINESE, JOSEPH P.

GREISS, TERRY

GRESH, DALE
AVA 11 12

GRESH, DEBBIE L.

GRESH, GUY C.
Theatricals 12; Class Play 11 12

GRIM, LINDA ANN

GROFF, JANE ANNETTE
Softball mgr 11 Teacher Aide 12

GROFF, TIM R.
Cross Country 10, 11 12 (capt 12); Winter Track 10, 11 12 (co-capt 12); Track 10, 11, 12 (co-capt 12)

GROSS, JAMES H., JR.
Exec Comm 10

GLERRE-CHALEY, ROSALIE ANN
NHS 10 11 12 Accent 10, 11 12 art co-ed 2 Select Chorus 10 11 12 (4th and 5th year awards); CLE 10 Teacher Aide 10E Class Play 12 Musical

GURNEY, DEBORAH ANN
Student Council 10; Cheerleader 10 11 NHS 11 12

HAAS, F. GRANT

HADDAD, JEFFREY C.
Club 10 11 12 Tennis 10, 11

HAILEY, DAVID W.
Wrestling 10

HALL, JEFFREY THOMAS
Pilgrimage for Youth Award 12

HALLMAN, KEVIN L.
Club 10 11 12

HALLMAN, ROBERT RICHARD

HANSLEY, BRET

HARING, ERIC L.

HARNER, JEAN A.
FHA 11 12 (sec 11 pres 12); Exec Comm 11 (alternate)

HARNER, SCOTT A.

HARTMAN, AMANDA RENEE
Student Council 10 (alternate); FBLA 10, 11 12 (v pres 11 pres 12 regional sec 11 state rep 11)

HARTMAN, DALE

HARTMAN, KEVIN L.
YEA 12 v pres 1

HARTMAN, MICHAEL ALLEN
Winter Track 10 11 12 (co-capt 12); Track 10, 11, 12 (co-capt 12)

HATLEY, SHERYL L.
Student Council 10, 12; Exec Comm 10 11 12 Basketball 11 Marching Unit 10, 11, 12

HEFFNER, TIM

HELLER, RICHARD
Football 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 10, NHS 12

HENRY, CINDY LYNN
Hockey 10; Exec Comm 10 11 12; Student Council 10

HERB, JEFFREY ALLAN
Football 10 11 12; CCA 10 11

HERB, ROBIN LARUE
Pec Club 11 12 Softball 10, 11 12 (co-capt 12); Hockey 11 12

HERMAN, ROBERT W.

HERTZOG, TERRY LEE

HESS, BARRY C.

HILBERT, ELMER P., JR.

HOAGEY, BETH

HOFFMAN, JOEL
Agriculture Club 10, 12

HOLLIS, EVELYN A.
Select Chorus 11 12 FHA 10 (pres 1)

HORN, MICHELLE

HOUCK, SUZANNE
YEA 10 Lacrosse 11

HOUP, JESSE R.

HOUP, KENNETH
Football 10, 11, 12 Wrestling 10, 11 Track 10, 12

HOUSEKNECHT, CRAIG
Football 10, 11 12 Winter Track 11

HUMPHREYS, ERIC
Transferred from Bloomington High School South Cross Country 11, 12

ICENHOUR, DANIEL WARREN

IMBODY, KELLY L.
Hockey 10, 11, 12 (co-capt 12); Lacrosse 10, 11 12 (co-capt 12)

INGHAM, CINDY
Library Club 10 11 12

JOHNS, VALERIE

JOHNSON, DIANE
Student Council 11 Chorus 10, 11

JOHNSON, DONNA M.
Select Chorus 10, 11 12 (pres 12); County Chorus 11 12; District Chorus 11 12 Regional Chorus 11 12 State Chorus 12 Marching Unit 10 NHS 10, 11 Student Council 11 Teacher 11; Musica 10 12 Stage Band 11 CLE 10 Chorus Ensemble 10 11 12

JOHNSON, ROBERT M.
Student Council 12

KANE, THERESA M.
Library Club 12

KEEBLER, JOHN
Select Chorus 10, 11, 12 Agriculture Club 11 12

KEEN, KAREN L.
Accent 11

KEHL, KATHLEEN LYNN
Hockey 10; Student Council 10; Exec Comm 10, 11 12

KEHS, CHARLES JOSEPH



Page 186 Waiting to buy tickets for the District One basketball final at the Palestra these students and adults crowd around the door of the athletic office

Page 187 To psyche the football team the cheerleaders traditionally prepare a bonfire before the Thanksgiving Day game Hundreds cheer as fire equipment stand by



Town readies for big games of seasons

Barber Shop 12

MAUGER DEBRA LARLE

Marching Unit 10 11 12 Student Council 12

MAUGER MARK

Basketball 11 12 Basketball 10 NHS 11 12

MAURER DORIS

Softball 10 11 12 Photography Club 10 Basketball mgr 12

MCCORD MIKE

MCILVEE SCOTT

MEITZLER PHYLLIS I

Student Council 10 FBLA 11 11 12 NHS 12 NHS 11 12

MELCHER DONNA M

Select Chorus 10 11 12 Student Council 10 Musical 10 Class Play 12

MIDDLETON LINDA

FNA 10 11 12

MILLER BRENT

Basketball 10 Track 10 11 12 Winter Track 11 12

MILLER CHERYL L

Hockey 10 11 12 Basketball 10 11 12 Lacrosse 10 11 12 co-capt 11 12

MILLER JEFFREY A

Football 10 Wrestling 10 11 12 Baseball 10 11

MILLER JULIA L

Select Chorus 10 11 12 Vocal Ensemble 10 11 12 Musical 10 12 District Chorus 11 12 County Chorus 10 11 12 Regional Chorus 12 Wrestling cheerleader 1

MILLER RODNEY

MILLER WAYNE

Band 10 11 12 Class Play 11 12

MINNINGER CHRISTINE JOAN

Chorus 10 11 Library Club 12

MISCANNON JUNE MARIE

Marching Unit 10 11 12 FNA 10 11 12 Class Play 12

MOATZ BRIAN

Basketball 10 11 12 Wrestling 11 Exec Comm 10 11 12 Class pres 11

MOHN MARY E

Track 10 11 12 (co-capt 12), Exec Comm 10 11 12 Cross Country 12 Hospitans 11 Exec Physical Fitness Award 10 11 12 Winter Track 12 Class Play 11

MOKLUK CARLA MARIA

MOORE MATTHEW

English 10

MOOSE GEORGE E

MORRIS RICHARD EARL

MOSELEY BARR

MOSER DENISE K

FBLA 10 11 12

MOSER STEVEN D

NHS 11 12 Agriculture Club 10 11 12 Designer of class app

MOSER SUSAN E

Chorus 10 11 12 Musical 10 12 Ensemble 10 11 12 NHS 11 12 Class Play 11 12 County Chorus 12

MOYER BARRY C

Baseball 11 11 12

MOYER DENNIS N

MOYER HEID

Cheerleader 10 11 12 Track 10 11

MOYER KAREN

ASA 12 Tennis mgr 11 12 Teacher Aide 11 12

MOYER KARL L

Puppet Club 11 12

MOYER KATHLEEN H

FBLA 11 12 Exec Comm 10 11 12 Student Council 10 11 12 sec 12, Marching Unit 10 11 12

MOYER LINDA

Thespians 10 11 12 managing dir 12, Tennis 10 Hockey 10

MOYER MARK

MURPHY PATRICIA M

Hockey mgr 10 11 12 Lacrosse mgr 11 12 Bear 10 11 12 ed-in-chief 12

MURRAY SALLY JO

Student Council 10 11 Exec Comm 10

MUTTER GEORGE

MUTTER GLENN

KEIM RICHARD A

Winter Track 11 12

KEIPER GERARD A

Wrestling 10 Musical 10 Class Play 11

KELLY CINDY D

NHS 12

KERN SCOTT A

KISH BOB

Exec Comm 10 11 12 Baseball 10 11 12 Rowing 10 11 12

KITTRELL SUSAN

Student Council 10 12 Marching Unit 10 11 12 YEA 12 Exec Comm 1

KLEIN LINDA

Student Council 10 11 Exec Comm 10 YEA 10

KNEPP DARWIN W

VCA 10 11 12 Class Play 11 12

KNEPP DEAN R

Rowing 11 Ping Pong Club 12 VICA 10 11 12

KNEPP KATHY DAWN

Student Council 10

KOCH KATHLEEN

Marching Unit 10 11 12 Student Council 12

KOENEMAN HELEN CYNTHIA

French Club 10 Tennis 12

KOHLER WAYNE

KOLB MERR LEE

Band 10 11 12 sec 12, Orchestra 10 11 12 County Band 11 12 County Orchestra 11 12 District Band 11 12 Varsity Orchestra 11

KOLLER NANCY

Student Council 12 Debate

KRAMER BARRY

Basketball 10 11 12 Baseball 10 11 12

KRASSOWSKI SUSAN ANN

Club 10 11 Bear 10 Tennis 10 11 12 NHS 11 12

KRALSE KEN A

KRAUSS DAVID W

KREIDER RANDY

Band 10 11 12

KRIEBEL MARSLÉ

Chorus 10 11 Lacrosse 10 Student Council 12 Wrestling Cheerleader 11 12 (co-capt 12)

KREBEL PATRICIA A

Hockey 10 11 12 co-capt 12, Softball 10 11 12 (co-capt 12 All Chas-Mont 1st team 11), FBLA 10 11 12 Bear 12 Cub 11 NHS 10 11 12

KREBEL STEVE

Soccer 12 Basketball 12

KUCHAREK ANN

VICA 11

KULP EDWARD M

VICA 10

KULP GREGORY C

Track 10 11 12 Cross Country 11 Football 10 NHS 12

KULP LESA

Marching Unit 10 11 12 NHS 11 12 Student Council 10 12 alternate 12, School Store 11 12 Homecoming Princess 10 Junior Miss 2nd runner up

KULP RICHARD R

KUSER RICHARD

LAMB WILLIAM FREDERICK

Chorus 10 11 12 Musical 10 12 Thespians 10 11 Class Play 11 Story Theater 10 11 District Regional and County Chorus 10 11 12 State Chorus 1

LANDIS MATI

Wrestling 11 11 12 Physical Fitness Award 11

LANDIS ROBERT

LANDIS VALERIE LYNN

Wrestling Cheerleader 11 co-capt 12, Class Play 11 11 12

LEACH LORI

Marching Unit 10 11 12 13

LEFFEL LINDA

10, A 10

LEISTER CHARLENE

Paperback Book Club 11 12

LEISTER NANCY JANE

LESSIG MARK

Baseball 10 11 12, Golf 11 12 co-capt 12 NHS 11 12

LEVENGOD DIANI

LEVENGOD JOSEPH I

LEVENGOD WENDY L

CL 10 Hockey 10 11 12 Bear 11 12 Photography ed 12 Wrestling Cheerleader 11 12 Track Star 11 Student Council 12

LIGHT ERIC B

LITCHERT CINDY

LLOYD IOAN M

Marching Unit 10 11 12 NHS 10 11 12, Treas 12 FNA 10

LONGACRE DIANE T

City 12 Paperback 1

LORAH DIANE L

FBLA 10 11 12 sec 12, Bear 12 Exec Comm 10 11 12 Cub Sub Reg 11 12 NHS 12, Class Play 12

LORD FLORENCE L

Library Club 10 11

LOTT M CHELLE

FNA 10 11 12 v pres 12, Class Play 12 (sec Comm 10 11 12 alternate)

LOWERY JR WILLIAM L

LUTZ CHRIS

LYDON KEVIN

Transferred from Reading Senior High School Golf 10 11 Basketball 10

LYNCH JERRY

Golf 10 11 12

MACKAY KEVIN GREGORY

Football 10 11 12 Basketball 10 11 12 Baseball 11 11 12

MAGEE WENDY LYNN

Cheerleader 10 11 12 NHS 12

MALONEY CHARLENE

Track 10 11 12, Winter Track 12

MANLEY GERARD

Golf 10 11 12

MANWILLER THOMAS

Band 10 11 12 Orchestra 11 12 Chorus 12 County Band 11 12 County Orchestra 11 12 District Band and Orchestra 11 12 Region 11 State Band 11 12 Regional Chorus 12 Ensemble 12

Reward for talent comes from prominent display of art works

MUTTER, ODIE L
Exec Comm 11 12 FHA 12/sec

MUTTER, MELINDA K
Marching Unit 10, 11, VICA 11 12/sec 11 pres 12, Exec Comm 10, 11 12

MUTTER, RANDALL A
FBLA 10, 11

NEIMAN, SANDRA
Softball 10 11 12 Basketball 10 11 12

NESTER, DAVID C

NESTER, FARLEY D
Football 10 11

NEUBALER, DEBORAH LYNN
VICA 11 12; Student Council 10, 12

NEHLS, KEVIN RAY
Tennis 10 11 12 Photo Club 10

NUNAN, ROBERT ANTHONY
Cross Country 10, Wrestling 10, 11 12 NHS 10, 11 12

NUTT, ELKAM
Tennis 10 11 12 capt 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Bear 10, 11 12 (bus mgr 12); Accent 12; Class Play 12 Basketball 10; 12

OLSEN, SHARON KATHLEEN
Marching Unit 10 11 12 (twirling leut. 12)

O'NEILL, SEAN F
Band 10 11, 12 Chorus 12 (Orchestra 10 11 12, District Band 10 11, District Orchestra 10, 11, Regional Band 10 11, State Orchestra 11)

OSSMAN, KERRY A
NHS 10, 11 12

OSSMAN, RUBY C
Chorus 10

PARKE, KEVIN

PENTZ, RICHARD E

PIERSOL, DAN E

PILGERT, GARY D

PINDER, CHRISTOPHER

POWANDA, THOMAS
Exec Comm 12

POWELL, SHERKILLE
Select Chorus 10 11 12 (treas 12); Ensemble 10 11 12; Thespians 11 12; Class Play 11 12; Speech Competition, 1st place 11

PRICE, THOMAS J
Ping Pong Club 12; Chess Club 12; Basketball Theory 10; Tennis 11 12; Golf 10 11

QUACKENBOS, ARTHUR R
Wrestling 12

QUAINTANCE, JOANNE

REESE, ELIZABETH ANNE
NHS 10, 11 12; Orchestra 10 11 12 (sec 11 v pres 12); Select Chorus 10, 11 12; County Orchestra and Chorus 10, 11 12; District Orchestra and Chorus 10, 11 12; Regional Orchestra and Chorus 10, 11 12; State Orchestra 11; State Chorus 12

REICHART, RITA MARIE
FBLA 10, 11; Regional typing, 2nd place 10; FNA 10, 11 12; NHS 11 12 12; Student Council 11 (alternate); Class Play 12

REIFSNYDER, JOEL K
Exec Comm 11 12

REIFSNYDER, MICHAEL I
VICA 10, 11 12

REIFSNYDER, ROBERT D
Tennis 10, 11 12

REIGNER, KENNETH A

RENNINGER, CHRISTINE L

RENNINGER, MARCIA J
Marching Unit 10, 11; NHS 10 11 12; Exec Comm 10 11; Class Pres 12; Track Star 11 12

RHOADS, PENNY LOU
Student Council 10

RHODE, CARLA
Band 10

RICH, JAMES
AVA 10 11 12

RICHARD, GLORIA
FBLA 11; Cub 12; NHS 12

RICHARDS, CHARLES L JR
NHS 10, 11 12; Exec Comm 11 (alternate); Exec Comm 12; Cub 12

RICHARDS, T. MOTHY J
Baseball 10

RICK, TONY A
Chorus 10

RISKO, DONNA KAY

RIVKIN, MICHAEL S

ROBBINS, MARTHA
Lacrosse mgr 10; Wrestling Cheerleader 11 12

ROBERTS, WENDY JO
Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (capt 12); VICA 11 12; Student Council 10 11 12; Student Forum 11 12

ROCHOWICZ, KATHLEEN A
Select Chorus 10, 11 12; Music 10 11 12

ROGERS, NATALIE
Student Council 11 12; Class Play 11

ROHRBACH, RONALD

ROHRBACH, THERESA
Bear 12; Track Star 12

ROMICH, CHRIS
Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10

ROMIG, DENISE
FHA 10, 11 (pres 11); VICA 11 12; FNA 11; Teacher Aide 10 11

ROYER, TERRY
Basketball 12

RUTTY, ELLEN M
Agriculture Club 10; Cub 10 11 12; Bear 12; Chorus 11; Class Play 12

SABOLD, LEON P
Band 10 11, 12; Chorus 10; Select Chorus 10

SALTMAN, KARL F

SANDS, CRAIG A

SCHADE, BRIAN
Track 10 11; Winter Track 10

SCHAEFFER, JEFFREY
Band 10 11 12; Orchestra 12; NHS 10 11

SCHAEFFER, MICHAEL A

SCHAEFFER, ROBERT K

SCHAEFFER, SHARON M

SCHANLEY, DENISE L

SCHERY, SCOTT
AVA 10 11 12 (v pres 12); Tennis 10 11; Class Play 11

SCHIAVO, MICHAEL

SCHMIDT, ELAINE H
FNA 10, 11 12; treas 12

SCHOLLENBERGER, DAVID
VICA 10

SCHUECK, MERLIND

SEAHOLTZ, JACKIE
Transferred from Springfield High School

SEIDEL, BLAKE
Tennis 10 11 12, capt 12

SERFASS, MARK D
Band 10 11; VICA 12

SHADE, BELINDA M

SHADE, GEORGE
VICA 11 12; Baseball 10

SHANER, CORRIE A

SHOFFSTALL, STEVE

SHUHLER, RUTH A
Class Play 12; FNA 12; VICA 12

SHUMAKER, JOHN W
Transferred from Hill School; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10 11; Baseball 10 11; Track 12

SIEMONEIT, UTE

SIMMONS, KAREN
Chorus 11 12; Class Play 11 12; FBLA 10 11 12; Ensemble 11 12

SLONAKER, CAROLA
Wrestling Cheerleader 10; Exec Comm 10; FBLA 10

SLONAKER, SHERRY M
Marching Unit 10, 11 12; FBLA 10; Exec Comm 10

SLODY, BRUCE CRAIG
Transferred from Polktown High School; Cross Country 10; Wrestling 10; Track 10

SMALE, STEPHEN T
Band 10 11 12 (v pres 12); NHS 10, 11 12; pres 12

SMITH, JAY A
Chorus 10 11



Top right: To make a cardboard frame for her drawing, Martha Robbins measures with a T-square before cutting.

Bottom right: Rhonda Beaver puts the finishing touches on her oil and acrylic painting.



SMITH KARLA E
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; YEA 10, 11
Pep Club 12; Class Play 12

SMITH ROBERT H
Wrestling 10; Chorus 10

SMOYER, CHERYL
Exec. Comm. 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; FBLA 10, 11

SNYDER DARLENE
Student Council 12; FBLA 10; Hockey 10, 11; Exec. Comm. 10

SNYDER DEBORAH LYNN

SNYDER EDNA MARIE
FBLA 10, 11, 12; Library Club 10, 11, 12; Teacher Aide 11, 12

SNYDER KATHY
Marching Unit 10, 11, 12; Exec. Comm. 10, 11, 12

SNYDER MARCY L
Cheerleader 10, 11; Class v. pres. 10; Student Council 10; Cub 12

SPECHT DONNA
Band 10, 11; Cub 12; FBLA 12; Bear 12; Basketball Stat. 12

SPECHT HEID
FNA 11, 12; Class Play 12

SPECHT JODY
YEA 10; NHS 12; Class Play 12; Track 12

SPENCE CAROL B
Marching Unit 10, 11, 12

SPOTTS CYNTHIA A.
FNA 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12

STAUFFER DENNIS

STAUFFER FAITH I
Library Club 11, 12

STEELE, ANEAN STOLDT
Marching Unit 10, 11, 12; VICA 11; Student Council 12; Exec. Comm. 12

STEIN, PERRY S

STERNER, LAVON
FNA 10, 12; County Chorus 10, 12; Select Chorus 10, 11, 12; Ensemble 10, 11, 12

STETLER DENISE
Bear 10, 11, 12 (layout ed. 12); Cub 10, 11, 12 (ed-in-chief 11, 12); NHS 10, 11, 12 (sec. 12); Basketball Stat. 12

STETZLER, ELAINE
Thespians 11, 12; Bear 12; Class Play 11

STEVENS, JAMES M.

STONE, BLAKE J
Rowdies 10, 11, 12

STOUDT, DONALD
VICA 10, 11, 12

STOUDT SHARON MARIE McMULLEN
Marching Unit 11; Student Council 11

STOUDT STUART C
NHS 12

STRICKLAND, DAWNE
Band 10, 11; Wrestling Cheerleader 11; Marching Unit 12; Student Council 10; Winter Track 12; Track 12

STRUNK, KEITH B.
VICA 11, 12

SULLOMAN, NANCY
FBLA 10, 11, 12 (reporter 12); Bear 12

TEMPLE BARRY R
VICA 10, 11, 12

TIM, JOHN A
Rod and Gun Club 10

TOMS BRADLEY
Wrestling 10

TOWNSLEY WAYNE
Cross Country 10, 11, 12; co-capt. 12; Winter Track 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12

TRAINER BRIAN
Baseball 10, 11

TRIEVEL WILLIAM A

TROUT, GRETCHEN
Cub 11, 12; Bear 12 (caption ed.); Class Play 12; co-author

UNGER, THOMAS S
Basketball 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Exec. Comm. 12

VERMEERSCH, DEAN C. W.
Class Play 11, 12

VULLINGS, CYNTHIA A.
Hockey 10, 11; Lacrosse 10, 11; Student Council 12; NHS 12

WARNER DAVID A

WARY LLOYD G. JR.

WEBB, ERIC D.

WEIDNER, ANDORA RUTH
VICA 11, 12

WEINSTEIGER, ALBERT
Tennis 10, 11, 12

WEINSTEIGER, RONALD

WEINSTEIGER, TAMMY R

WELLER, KATHLEEN

WELLER, RONALD A

WELSH, WILLIAM L
Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12

WEST SONDRA

WILK, SHARON L

WILMAN, SHERRY A
Library Club 11, 12; FHA 12

WILLS, NANCY S

WITMAN, ROBERTA
Library Club 10, 11, 12; Accent 10, 11; managed ed. 11

WOOD, CYNTHIA LUTE
Pep Club 10; VICA 11

WOOD, JAMES T
VICA 10, 11, 12

YANALAVAGE, WILLIAM

YANUSKO, DAVID P
Football 10, 11, 12

YEAGER, RICK

YERK, RONNIE ALAN

YERGEY, JOHN
Golf 10, 11, 12

YODER, KEITH
Wrestling 10

YOHN, JANET L

YOST, LINDA
FHA 10, 11, 12; Library Club 12

YOST, ROBERT WAYNE JR.

YOUSE, BARRY
Band 10, 11, 12 (cores 12); Orchestra 10, 11, 12 (pres. 12); Select Chorus 11, 12 (v. pres. 12); Vocal Ensemble 11, 12; District Band 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 11, 12; District Chorus 11, 12; District Orchestra 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; A State Chorus 12; Regional Orchestra 12; A District Chorus 12

YURA, JANICE LEA
Band 10, 11, 12

ZERR, ELLA MAE

ZIEGENFUSE, TERRY

ZIMMERS, TRACEY
Accent 10, 11, 12; co-ed. 12; Cub 11, 12; feature ed. 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12 (co-author 12)



Bottom left: Works from the figure drawing class are put on display in the art room by Kevin Mackey



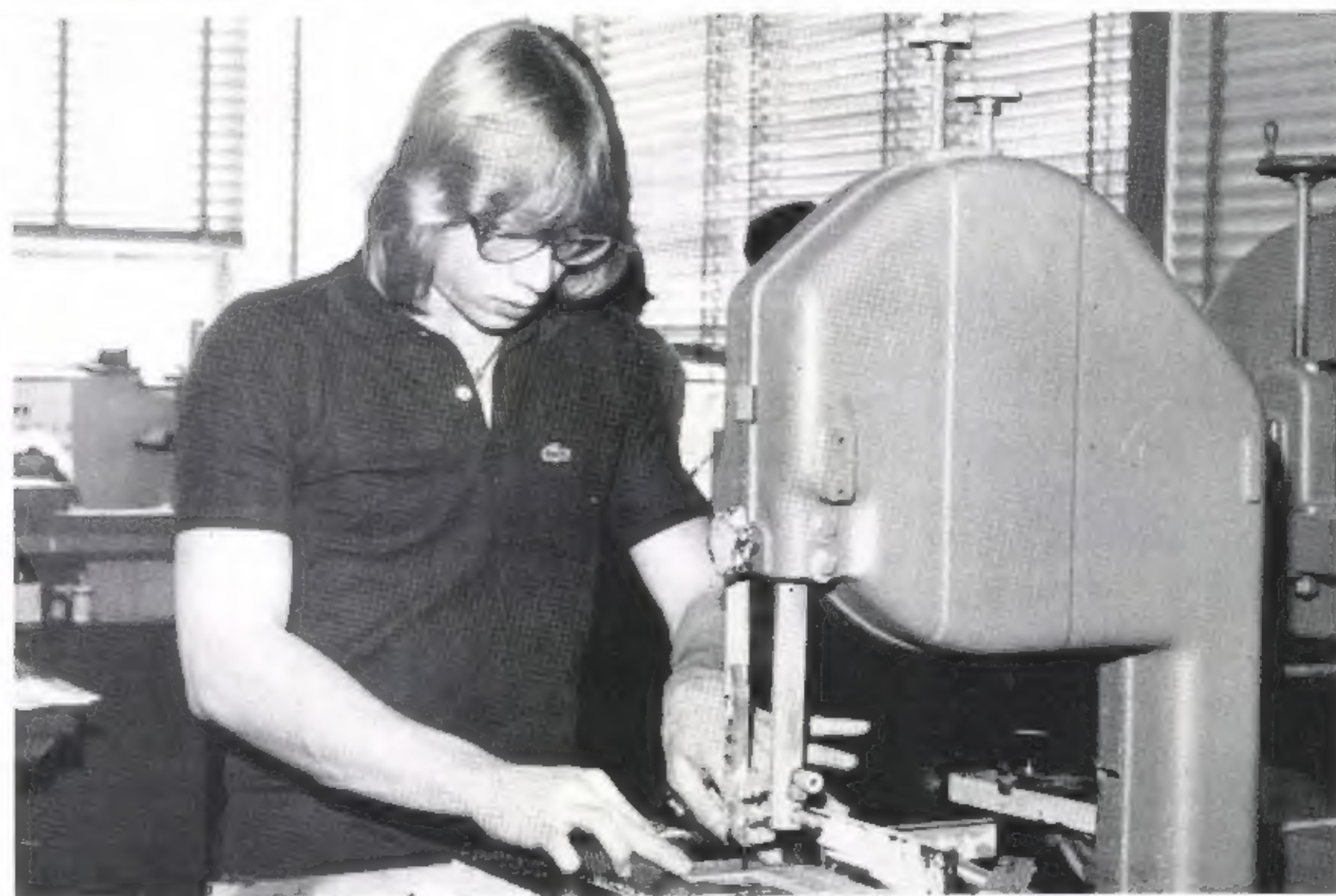
Bottom right: Art students often find that assistance can be helpful on some projects.

It takes all kinds. . .

It's difficult to judge how much is accomplished in a school year. So much of it cannot be measured — the friendships, the feelings of independence, the growing awareness of other people and ideas.

But in another sense, results are noticeable. When students used their free time to catch up on a project, when they took the initial step to start a new school activity, when they felt free enough to just talk to a teacher outside of class, then it was a good year.





Page 190: Top: Senior exec. committee member Sheryl Hatley relaxes after a meeting. Bottom: Diane Geiger and Blake Seidel discuss old times.

Page 191: Top: Expressing their personal tastes, Tammy Ricketts, Mike Hartman, and Shelley Boyer model an upcoming fashion trend — jumpsuits. Bottom: During a free period Matt Moore continues working in plastics shop.

of individuality

What can also make it difficult to measure a year's success is the fact that there are so many different ways to look at it. As many ways as there are people and activities and interests. It takes all kinds to make a school, to make a year. That was never truer than for Boyertown Senior High in 1977.



Middle: Separating himself from the crowd, Jeff Haddad chooses to sit on the steps instead of at the tables in the senior lounge. Bottom: One of many persons crammed into a phone booth at the 50's Hop, Jeff Zepp emerges smiling.





